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WHITEHALL PAY STRIKES SCRAPPED

Teachers' union spares exams

THE threat of a civil servants' pay strike was lifted yesterday when the largest union, the Civil and Public Services' Association, narrowly voted in a secret ballot against walking out.

Today, leaders of the six main Civil Service unions with a total membership of 550,000 will meet to discuss the next move in their campaign for a 15 per cent. rise. They have rejected the Government's offer of 4·4 per cent. and are now expected to seek arbitration.

In the teachers' pay dispute, the second biggest union, the Schoolmasters/Women Teachers, has joined the NUT in voting against action that would hit exams. But the unions' "guerrilla war" will be intensified, and they are to meet for talks on possible united action.

Teachers' Conferences Reports—P8

Arbitration move

By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff

MEMBERS of the largest union in the Civil Service —the Civil and Public Services Association have voted narrowly not to strike in support of their pay claim.

The other two Civil Service unions who were planning a co-ordinated campaign of strikes with the CPSA beginning with a one-day stoppage on Monday indicated last night that they would call off their action as well, although they stress they are not accepting the Government's 4·4 per cent. offer.

The result of the CPSA ballot—forced on the union under recent Government legalisation—was 45,103 in favour of a strike and 45,563 against.

This was a majority against of 460 on a vote by 65 per cent. of the union's 140,000 members.

The Council of Civil Service Unions, the umbrella organisation for the six main unions including three who had already decided against strikes, will meet today to decide how to continue to try to press its pay campaign.

Influence of miners' strike

Last month the Treasury *offered the 550,000* white-collar civil servants a 4·4 per cent increase, with a £4 minimum rise to help the lowest paid.

Mr Alistair Graham, general secretary of the CPSA, said last *night* that although his executive had accepted the vote, and called off the campaign of action, the union was not accepting the pay offer.

He said the miners' strike had been the most important influence on his members' voting.

"Going round the country the opinion I heard most often was that if the miners couldn't win after a year, who could?"

The CPSA result will be warmly welcomed by the Government, not only because it removes the threat of disruption to a range of services includin gthe customs, Social Security payments and tax collection, but because it has demonstrated once again the effectiveness of the 1984 Trade Union Act.

This prescribes that industrial action held without a secret ballot is unlawful.

Last month the CPSA was in the middle of consulting its members at branch meetings without secret votes when the Treasury obtained a High Court injunction restraining it from calling a strike.

Faced with the choice between possible large fines for contempt of court, and backing down, the CPSA decided to call a secret ballot.

A vote in favour of a strike is thought to be far more likely at open meetings, because of the pressure which union officials can exert.

The CPSA will be asking for the claim for a 15 per cent. rise to go to independent arbitration.

Last year the Employment Secretary, Mr King, refused to allow the unions' claim to go to *arbitration, even though it* dragged five months past the mid-April settlemet date.

But he said then that he was not ruling out arbitration this year.

Mr Graham said: "The Government shouldn't misread this vote. If even in the current circumstances we have a high turnout and a high vote in favour of strike action, that is the figure the Government should take notice of."

The reason there had not been a still higher vote in favour was "just lack of confidence that a strike could achieve anything."

The Society of Civil and Public Servants, the second largest Civil Service union, which secured a mandate for a strike in a secret ballot last month, but deferred action because *of the Treasury writ* against the CPSA, decided yesterday not to go ahead in the light of the CPSA vote.

But Mr Campbell Christie, deputy general secretary, said: "*In what must be regarded as* adverse circumstances, for the two largest Civil Service unions to win around 50 per cent. support for industrial action is a remarkable achievement."

He predicted the public sector pay dam would burst in 1986.

In a strike ballot held yesterday among the 50,000 members of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation, with 75 per cent. of the votes in, there was a slight majority in favour. Mr Tony Christopher, general secretary, said last night.

But in his opinion it would not be possible to have a strike alone. His union's executive meets this afternoon.

He believed there would still be disruptive action if the Treasury had not made a substantially increased offer or agreed to arbitration in a month's *time*.

'Guerrilla' action next term

By Our Education Staff

THE second biggest teachers' union, the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, yesterday decisively rejected a move to make examinations a target for pay strike action next term.

Delegates at the union's annual conference in Torquay voted 576-534 against the proposal—to the surprise and relief *of their executive.*

However, examinations may still be affected by the union's decision to stop invigilating at 4 p.m. each day for three-hour papers, local authorities will have to bring in outside invigilators.

And in the longer term, exams will be badly affected by the union's decision to boycott all work connected with the new GCSE exams due to replace "O" level and CSE in 1988.

In a separate move to toughen the pay campaign, the biggest teaching union, the National Union of Teachers, will extend its strike action throughout the country from April 30.

The main effect will be an almost indefinite series of two-day weeks at many schools.

At the same time, NUT teachers will be ordered not to mark homework, complete reports and pupil profiles or undertake any work on curriculum developments outside normal school hours.

Thousands of ballot forms will go out from the union today and tomorrow to solicit support for the escalated disruption.

They are to be returned by April 25, a Thursday, so the earliest new series of three-day strikes could start would be the following Tuesday.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the 235,000-member union, interrupted a private session of its annual conference at Scarborough yesterday to sign a letter to the secretaries of all 650 branches in England and Wales to link the union's pay dispute with next month's county council elections.

With 33 counties under Tory control, the union hopes to make teachers' pay a prime issue and has told branch secretaries to ask all candidates to declare their position on this issue.

Mr Jarvis "warmly welcomed" the decision taken at Torquay by the rival 127,000-member *National Association* of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers to exempt examinations from disruptive action — a policy adopted at the weekend by the NUT.

He has written to *Mr Fred* Smithies, the schoolmasters'

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Market place for the best jobs

TODAY'S DAILY TELEGRAPH proves once again to be *the* market place for jobs, with over 12 pages of vacancies ranging from Plasma Process Specialist and Polymer Chemist to *Traiteur Sales Supervisor* and Trouble Shooters, and more than 900 others to choose from.

Mrs. Thatcher taking time off from official engagements to meet twins in Dyak costume in Jakarta yesterday. Indonesian talks—P5.

Judge to report black lawyer

By HEATHER MILLS

A WEST INDIAN barrister, Mr Beriston Bryan, is to be reported to the Bar Senate, the barristers' disciplinary committee, for incompetence and for accusing a judge of racial prejudice.

Judge Kenneth Cooke said Mr Bryan's conduct while defending a Nigerian during a 75-day fraud trial at Southwark Crown Court was "nothing short of *disgraceful.*"

"I intend to send the transcripts of the trial to the appropriate authority at the Bar and complain about the way I have been treated," the *judge went on.*

He said Mr Bryan, in open court, had invited a member of the jury out for a drink.

The judge contended that Mr Bryan had wasted at least 25 trial days through incompetence, needed to be helped through his case by prosecution counsel and the foreman of the jury, and had accused senior managers of Barclays Bank of manufacturing evidence against his client.

Mr Berry Bryan

'Strongly resented'

"He even accused me of racial bias. I *strongly resent* statements of that kind," the judge said.

The trial which started last October and was expected to last 15 days, ended yesterday.

Semmy Kassim, who had been defended by Mr Bryan, was found guilty on 11 charges of obtaining more than £5,000 by deception and was jailed for 12 months with a further six months suspended.

Mr Bryan, whose closing speech to the jury lasted 28 hours, said: "I categorically refute the suggestion that the defence took a minute *longer* than was necessary. I have done my duty."

A spokesman at the Bar Council said later that he knew of only three complaints by judges about barristers' competence in the past eight years "and not all of those were upheld."

RAIL LINK DELAYS

By Our Transport Correspondent

Delays of up to an hour face Brighton line commuters again this morning following the last train derailment which ripped up nearly half-a-mile of track and damaged Balcombe station so badly that passengers will be unable to alight from the rear eight coaches of any train stopping at the "down" platform.

25 HURT IN BLAST AT BL PLANT

Daily Telegraph Reporter

ONE man was seriously injured and 24 slightly hurt by an explosion yesterday in a paint preparation shop at BL's Austin-Rover plant, Cowley, Oxford.

A gas leak is suspected. The wooden roof collapsed and firemen had to dig eight of the injured out of the rubble.

The badly hurt man, believed to be aged 58, is in the Radcliffe Infirmary. The only other two casualties to be detained are in Oxford Eye hospital.

The paint shop is where Montegos and Maestros are given special preparation for motor shows.

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£95,000 LURE FOR RUNNER

Daily Telegraph Reporter

PRIZE-MONEY totalling £177,000 is being offered for the London Marathon making the race to be run from Greenwich to Westminster Bridge a week on Sunday the richest athletics event in Britain.

For Steve Jones, 29, the RAF Corporal from Wales who set the world's fastest *marathon time in Chicago* last year, it could mean a purse of £95,000.

Apart from the prize-money for the winner and for any broken records, Jones is being paid *£33,000 to compete.*

A new best world time would be worth £41,666, a new course record £8,333 and the winning man and woman each receive £12,500.

A *further* £57,500 *will* be awarded to the nine fastest men and seven fastest women.

22,000 runners

The marathon has attracted an income of £500,000 which is *made up of a* £150,000 donation from the Mars company, entry fees of £7 a runner and the BBC television fee.

The event, now *in* its fifth year, attracted more than 97,000 applications and the organisers have chosen 22,000 runners from 39 countries.

Mr Christopher Brasher, the *former Olympic gold medal* winner and the marathon's race director, said yesterday: "The London marathon course has been designed for a world record attempt. Now is the time to beat two hours eight minutes."

MR THATCHER SAVES FACE FOR THE BOSS

Mr Denis Thatcher came to *the* Prime *Minister's rescue* yesterday when she told hundreds of guests at a reception in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta: "We are all impressed by the way President Suharto and his cabinet are handling the problems of Malaysia."

Her husband whispered in her ear: "Indonesia dear, not Malaysia." She quickly corrected herself and told him, a trifle frostily: "Thank you, dear."

Mrs Thatcher had arrived 30 minutes late for the reception, held up by what was said to be the worst storm to hit Jakarta *for years. One guest* commented: "I can see the headline: 'Wet stops Thatcher in her tracks.'"

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Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Troughs lwil cross most areas.

LONDON, S.E. & E. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA: Rain at first, brighter with showers later. Winds S., fresh or strong, becoming W., occasionally light. Max. 52F (11C).

CEN. S. ENGLAND, MIDLANDS: Rain, becoming brighter with showers, locally heavy and thundery. Winds S., fresh or strong, perhaps gale, veering W. 52F (11C).

S.W. ENGLAND, WALES: Soon brightening, with showers, heavy and thundery. Winds W., light to mod., increasing strong to gale. 52F (11C).

S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER, ENG. CH. (E.): Winds S.W. veering N.W., 6-7 or 8. Sea rough.

ST GEORGE'S CH., IRISH SEA: N.W. 6-7 or 8. V. rough

OUTLOOK: Changeable Rain.

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Lost Luke found dead in river

THE search for the missing Bristol seven-year-old Luke Cann was called off last night after a boy's body was found.

Later police said a youth was "in custody" helping their inquiries.

The fully-clothed body was at the bottom of the River Frome next to Bristol Rovers football ground at Eastville.

Luke vanished near there last Saturday about a mile from his home in Mina Road, St Werburgh's, while playing hide and seek with his friend Keith Tiley, 13.

The *other boy told police of* Luke being watched by a man in a white XR3 Escort sports car, which he described in great detail. Last night police said in a statement: "We are no longer looking for a Ford XR3 in connection with the disappearance of Luke Cann."

Picture—P2

STABBED GIRL DIES

Two-year-old Carol Hicks, stabbed on Tuesday by her father, died last night in Warwick Hospital. Her father, *Malcolm Hicks,* 31, was found hanged in an outbuilding of the family home at Little Kineton, South Warwickshire, shortly after Carol and her sister Sandra, five, were found *injured.*

Hopes rise for Summit talks

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

PROSPECTS for a summit meeting between Mr Reagan and Mr Gorbachev brightened yesterday.

The Tass news agency announced in Moscow that Mr Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, and Mr Shultz, American Secretary of State, will meet in Vienna on May 14.

Diplomats expect them to discuss plans for a Summit possibly at the United Nations this autumn.

The Soviet leader has accepted in principle Mr Reagan's proposal for a Summit, but no date or venue has been set.

Mr Gorbachev told PRAVDA on Sunday: "We regard the improvement of Soviet-American relations not only as extremely necessary but also as a possible matter."

'Hard, tough, strong'

Mr Thomas O'Neill, Speaker of the American House of Representatives, and one of the toughest and wiliest American politicians, *spent nearly four* hours with Mr Gorbachev in the Kremlin yesterday, and emerged "tremendously impressed" with the new Russian leader.

"He's hard, he's tough, he's strong," *said Mr O'Neill.* "He would have been an outstanding attorney in New York. There's no question he's a master of words and a master of the art of politics and diplomacy."

Mr O'Neill *handed* Mr Gorbachev a letter from Mr Reagan but said it was not a reply to Mr Gorbachev's recent letter which Mr Reagan has said accepted the idea of a summit.

According to TASS, Mr Gorbachev told Mr O'Neill "a kind of ice age" existed in Soviet-American relations, but there was no "fatal clash of national interests." And ideological differences were "no cause for curtailing relations, much less for kindling hatred."

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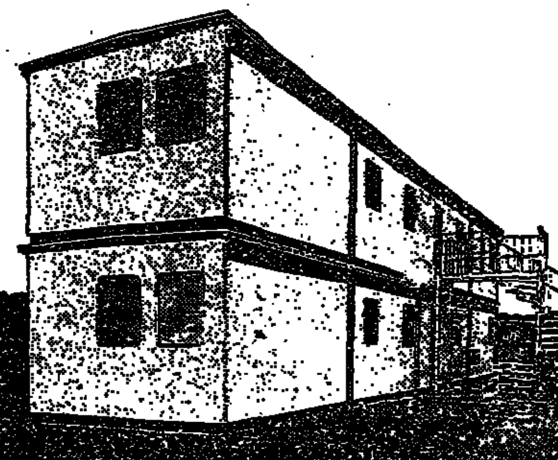
U.S. envoy called back—Back Page.

RUSSIAN SENTRY ARRESTED

By Our Staff Correspondent in Bonn

The Russian sentry who shot and killed an American officer, Major Arthur Nicholson, 37, in *East Germany last month faces* disciplinary measures for over-reacting.

Soviet officers were reported in Bonn to have said the sentry was under arrest and would *probably be charged*



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750 BP jobs axed

By Our Business Correspondent

BRITISH PETROLEUM is to shut a large part of its oil refinery at Llandarcy, near Swansea, with the loss of 750 jobs out of a total work force of 1,100.

Redundancy payments averaging £29,300 a head are being offered by BP Oil, the group's refining and marketing wing in *Britain and Ireland.*

The company plans to turn the refinery into a specialist product centre. It will produce lubricating oil and other products such as wax for candles, packing, petroleum jellies.

The move, announced yesterday, also involves the closure of *the BP Oil Ocean terminal* at Angle Bay which employs 30.

BP blamed the closure of the main fuels operation on the continuing decline in refinery profits because of over capacity and the sharp drop in oil demand over the last decade.

The company has already closed its refineries at the Isle of Grain and Belfast and is left with Grangemouth, near Edinburgh, as its main home marketing processing plant.

Shell and Esso have also closed refineries to reduce unprofitable capacity.

MONEY SUPPLY DIMS HOPE OF BANK RATE CUT

The money supply figures for March, showing a rise of about one per cent. in sterling M3, put a damper on any hopes of another cut in bank base rates an dhalved initial gains in share *prices.*

But th enews was good for sterling, which rose nearly one per cent. on the announcement and closed almost two cents higher on balance at $1·2180. *Sterling also gained against* Continental currencies, climbing 2 pfennigs to DM3·81 while the trade weighted average rose 0·8 to 77·3.

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INDUSTRY COSTS DIP

By Our Economics Correspondent

The cost of industry's fuel and raw materials fell 1·4 per cent. in March, reducing the annual rate of increase from 10 per cent. in February to 9·5 per cent., according to the Trade *and Industry Department.*

Details—P21

FRUIT JUICE RISE

By Our Agriculture Correspondent

The Food Manufacturers *Federation yesterday predicted* a 10 per cent. rise in local fruit juice prices this month as a result of severe frost damage to the Florida orange crop in January.

BULL KILLS FARMER

Mr John Sanders, 50, was gored to death by a bull on his farm near Crediton, Devon, yesterday.

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'SEAT-BUYING' ALERT TO LABOUR MPs

By Our Political Staff

MR MICHAEL COCKS, Labour chief whip, yesterday accused some Left-wing MPs of "buying their seats" in violation of a 52-year-old rule imposing strict limits on the extent to which a member can finance his local party.

He claimed they were providing cash assistance to the point where the local party would think twice about deselecting them, and that there was a danger of "rotten boroughs" being created.

Mr Cocks was repeating in a BBC radio interview charges he has made in a letter to Mr James Mortimer, Labour's outgoing general secretary.

While some colleagues will see his claims as valid they will also be regarded as connected toi Mr Cock's own circumstances.

The chief whip is fighting a fierce campaign against deselection in his Bristol South constituency, where Left-wingers have not forgiven him for defeating Mr Wedgwood Benn for the Labour nomination at the last General Election.

Under the 1933 "Hastings agreement" they are barred from contributing more than a fied sum—which he put at £200 a year—to constituency funds.

Euro-cash

Of the three charges Mr Cocks makes—that MPs are *illicitly subsidising their constituency* parties, that trade union cash support for hopefuls is bandied about before a *selection conference*, and that European funds are being misused — the last is the most widely reflected in the party.

There have been a number of complaints within the Labour movement that certain Euro-MPs, notably Mr Leslie Huckfield, the member for Merseyside East, have been setting up an operation in their constituency with European funds which appears a direct *challenge to* local Labour MPs.

The counter-argument is that for a Euro-MP to represent his voters properly, he has just as much right to organise on the ground as his Westminster counterpart.

A handful of Left-wing MPs, notably the two from the Trotskyist Militant Tendency, make no secret that they draw only the proportion of their MP's salary equivalent to the average worker's wage, and share the rest with their local party.

Mr Terry Fields (Liverpool Broadgreen) and Mr David *Nellist (Coventry South-East)* have each made a virtue of this practice without the Hastings Agreement having been invoked *so far against them.*

FAIR HEARING OFFERED TO LIBERAL MPs

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

EXTRA microphones are *to be installed over* the Liberal bench in the Commons to give the party's MPs a chance to make themselves heard despite barracking from Labour Left-wingers in *front of them.*

The all-party Commons Services Committee has agreed to an experiment under which microphones will be placed above the second bench back on both sides of the chamber "to help reduce the level of background noise."

Its main beneficiaries will be the Liberals, who have no microphone directly above them and are at the mercy of Mr Dennis Skinner, who has installed himself immediately beneath the one in front.

Like a circus

Successive Speakers and leaders of the Commons have complained that Prime Minister's Questions as picked up by the microphones and broadcast makes the Commons sound like a circus.

The event is also felt to have been devalued by the repetition of the "open question" asking the Prime Minister her engagements for the day, as a means of broaching a topical subject.

The Commons Procedure Committee yesterday published its recommendations for streamlining the procedure, having ruled out any wholesale reform for the time being.

It suggests that £70,000 a year should be saved by ending the practice of printing the question in full on the Order Paper 100 times or more every Tuesday and Thursday.

Instead, the question would appear in full against the name *of the MP first in line to ask* it. The names of other MPs wishing to tackle the Prime Minister in the same way would be *given beneath.*

Pc Rick Cross taking part yesterday in a police search of the River Frome behind the Bristol Rovers *stadium for the missing* boy Luke *Cann* who lived less than a mile away.

INQUIRY INTO ECGD RACKET

By Our Business Correspondent

A FULL-SCALE investigation into allegations that the taxpayer is footing the bill for a vast exports fraud was urged on the Government yesterday.

Mr Bryan Gould, Opposition Treasury spokesman, wrote to Mr Tebbit, Trade and Industry Secretary, demanding an inquiry as the Export Credits Guarantee Department confirmed that police have been called in to investigate cases of loss claims for non-existent exports.

The department insures British exporters against loss for non-payment of goods they ship.

In recent years it has been faced with considerable losses because of defaults by customers in Nigeria, Iran and other countries with deep economic problems.

A spokesman for the department said the sums involved are well short of a £200 million loss being suggested in some City quarters.

Mr Gould wrote to Mr Tebbit: "If the investigation reveals that criminal offences have been committed I want assurances that resolute action will be taken and, unlike so many cases of City fraud, those responsible will be brought to book."

Reporters dropped by BBC get year's pay

By HARVEY LEE Television Staff

MANAGEMENT at BBC Television are seeking an urgent meeting with journalists in the wake of their 24-hour strike which prevented three programmes being made.

Executives in the current affairs department at Lime Grove, West London, say they *want to talk to National* Union of Journalists officials tomorrow to avoid similar "hasty" action in the future.

The one-day stoppage by 180 journalists on Tuesday was in *protest at the way in which the* BBC told nine reporters and presenters that their contracts would not be renewed.

The NUJ claimed the Corporation is trying to save money by dropping journalists with high earnings.

Under a recent agreement with the union, the BBC undertook to give 15 months' notice, *instead of* 12, on the anniversary of signing the original contract.

Year contracts

The reporters who have been told they must leave next year will also receive a severance payment equal to one year's salary. In the cases of the most experienced presenters this could be more than £30,000.

Many top current affairs reporters are on one year fixed-term freelance contracts.

The system was introduced to make staff changes more *flexible and stimulate promotion* opportunities within the department.

Freelance reporters are paid *much more than staff to* compensate for the insecurity.

Of the 61 freelance reporters at the BBC, 29 earn more than £29,000. This compares with the senior newsroom staff rate of £17,000-£18,000.

Rates for star reporters in ITV, where opportunities are far fewer because of fewer current affairs programmes, can reach £35,000 or more with the biggest companies.

Separate show

Those whose BBC contracts are not being renewed include highly-experienced reporters Mr Philip Tibenham, of "Panorama," who has been with the BBC for 21 years, David Lomax, Bob Wellings, Luke Casey, Nick Wooley and Glyn Worsnip.

Hugh Scully, who used to present "Nationwide" and the "Watchdog" feature, was told *his contract would not be* renewed when it expires in August, although he will continue to present the "Antiques Roadshow," which comes from BBC Bristol and is quite separate from current affairs.

Two reporters, Maggie Nelson and *Mary Pett, were also told* their contracts would not be renewed.

The NUJ is worried that such a drastic cull of investigative reporters could signal a trend away from hard news analysis towards more popular current affairs programming.

But this was strongly denied by Mr Peter Pagnamenta, head of Television Current Affairs.

He said last night: "It really is nonsense to say this is an attack on serious journalism at the BBC. The departure of the reporters, however, distressing it may be on a personal level, should allow freedom to let new reporters through the system to do the sort of work we all want to do."

NUJ AND NGA OPEN TALKS ON TECHNOLOGY

By Our Industrial Staff

Leaders of the National Union of Journalists and the National Graphical Association print union began talks yesterday over a joint approach to new technology in provincial newspapers.

The talks, *under the independent* chairmanship of the industrial relations expert Lord McCarthy, will resume on Tuesday. Demarcation disputes between the two unions have arisen at two evening papers, the News in Portsmouth and the Wolverhampton EXPRESS AND STAR.

NUJ members at Wolverhampton have defied a union instruction and implemented a deal under which they type stories directly into a computer, bi-passing the traditional NGA control of type-setting.

EIRE OPENS ITS 'ALCATRAZ'

Ireland's "Alcatraz"—Spike Island, two miles out to sea in Cork Harbour—has been opened as a prison by the Dublin Government in its battle against growing crime.

The Dublin Justice Department said yesterday that the island's first 10 prisoners had been transferred there on Monday with more arriving yesterday and today. They will form a working party to complete full conversion of the *buildings from a naval training* base to a prison with accommodation for 200.

RATE-CAP SACKINGS WARNING

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent

TOWN hall trade unions are planning disruptive action if workers are made compulsorily redundant or councillors are disqualified or *surcharged as a* result of rate-capping legislation.

The proposals involve the disruption of local council services.

One, in a paper prepared by the London Bridge Shop Stewards Committee, which represented leaders of up to 250,000 workers in the eight rate-capped Labour London boroughs and the Inner London Education Authority, includes dumping refuse outside businesses and homes.

A document published by the committee has been studied by Mr Baker, Local Government Minister. He has decided not to demand a police investigation.

Tories in each of the council areas will be told that they *should call in the Local Government* Ombudsman if disruptive action is sanctioned by Labour-controlled councils.

Certain 'triggers'

The London document has been used as a basis for action by a national co-ordinating committee which could spread action to other parts of the country including the rate-capped Sheffield and Liverpool.

Miss Joanna Fawkes of the "London Bridge Committee" said yesterday that its published paper was not a policy document. Some shop stewards had disagreed with its contents.

But if certain "triggers" occurred in one council and the unions there decided to take action, others would act in sympathy.

The "triggers" were the threat of sackings, the privatisation of a council service, the disciplining of a trade unionist for opposing rate-capping or abolition, the appointment of Commissioners or other agencies to run services, legal or other "punitive" action against any councillor who supports the collective council-union policy against rate-capping or abolition.

Hit at services

The report *says that if any* council is hit by a "trigger" event, the London Bridge Committee should decide what action to recommend.

The action could be a combination *of moves* hitting at individual services. Suggested *target areas include street and* market cleaning, sewerage and drainage repair and maintenance, street lighting, planning *applications and traffic.*

DATE SET FOR 'GREENHAM VOTES' CASE

An appeal court hearing into the right of seven Greenham Common peace women to vote in elections has been set for April 24. Three days have been allowed for what is regarded as a test case raising important constitutional issues.

The women's presence on the Newbury electoral roll has been challenged by Mr Anthony Meyer, chairman of Rage, Ratepayers Against Greenham Encampments. In January the town's electoral *officer ruled they could* not vote locally because their occupation of the land outside the cruise missile base was illegal.

But in March this was overturned by Judge David Peck at Newbury County Court. According to the Home Office a voter had to show a "substantial degree of permanent residence" to qualify for the electoral roll.

FALL KILLS BOY

Matthew Wheeler, aged 10, trying to climb through a ground-floor transom window yesterday at his home in Stanley Close, Gosport, Hants, while his mother was out, was killed when he fell and apparently broke his neck.

Doctors protest at extra cost of telephone service

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent

THE British Medical Association is protesting to British Telecom about the introduction of extra charges to cover round-the-clock maintenance of telephones.

The former state company has quietly dropped the free 24-hour maintenance service available to doctors and others.

It is part of its more commercial business approach since privatisation.

Doctors, along with others *who previously* benefited, including firemen, midwives and social workers, are now faced with paying an extra £9·50 a quarter, including VAT for the complete service.

BT has also introduced another scale. For an extra £3·45 a quarter there is a six-day-a-week service but only in normal working hours.

In both cases the company is promising to try to get an engineer around to investigate problems within four hours of the fault being notified.

There is no extra charge or change in the service for customers who do not need a specialist maintenance service. *BT says it aims to clear 85* per cent. of faults by the end of the next working day.

'No pressure'

A spokesman denied yesterday that the extra charges would mean the normal service would suffer or that pressure was being applied to residential customers to take the "optional extra."

He said: "Our new operating licence removes the need for subsidies in our business operations. If we have to give an extra service we have to charge for it."

He added that engineers are still clearing up the bulk of faults within 24 hours, but customers in the south-west London area with telephones out of order have been told there is a 10-day delay and that they can get faster service if they are willing to pay extra.

BUZBY FAREWELL

Wrong image

British Telecom has handed a "final" redundancy notice to Buzby. The bird, which came out of the British Telecom nest *in 1977 to boost telephone calls,* has been already declared redundant as a sales promotion aid.

BT *feels he does not fit in* with its high technology image. The Buzby Club, started for children as part of the sales drive, *is being wound up.*

The latest edition of TELECOM, the staff newspaper, has a cartoon of Buzby giving a farewell wave with an epitaph from a bird "as much loved by youngsters (and award-winning advertising men) as reviled by those with a possibly over-developed sense of dignity."

'NO THREAT' TO STATE ASSET SALE

By Our Business Correspondent

THE Government yesterday dismissed suggestions that its programme of State asset sales could be threatened by the disclosure of an official letter implying it may have paid too little to nationalise the shipbuilding and aircraft industries.

The letter from Mr Jonathan Rickford, legal adviser to Mr *Tebbit, Trade and* Industry Secretary, acknowledges for the first time that the Government could lose a case now before *the European Court of* Human Rights.

The court is considering applications from groups including General Electric, Vickers, Vosper and Yarrow, whose former shipbuilding assets are now owned by GEC, for *increased* compensation for their nationalised operations.

Moves resisted

The Common Market commission allowed the case to go forward while doubting whether the Government would lose. The Government *resisted moves to* hear the case and there are differing legal views about whether any judgment for *increased compensation* could "stick" in Britain.

The letter from Mr Rickford was written to the Securities and Exchange Commission in the United States after complaints that foreign investors were not being fully advised about the risks of the renationalisation of British Telecom by a future Labour Government.

Some Conservative backbench MPs are worried that the letter released in the United State under the Freedom of Information Act, could undermine the confidence of foreign investors in the privatisation programme.

MINISTRY FOOTS FLIGHT BILL

The Ministry of Defence confirmed yesterday that it will fu the £2,885 bill for flying hor from the Falklands the boc of Barbara Chick, 35, th British nurse who died a yea ago while trying to save a patient in a fire which killed eight people at Port Stanley Hospital.

The decision to meet the costs followed protests from Miss Chick's parents. Miss Chick, of Burford Road, Shire Hampton, Bristol, was buried at St Mary's Church, Shire Hampton.

Big rise expected in equal pay claims

By ALAN COPPS

THE number of women claiming wage increases under legislation to promote "equal pay for work of equal value" is *expected to rise sharply* this year.

The cases will put to the test an amendment to the Equal Pay Act which the Government reluctantly introduced 15 months ago following a directive from the European Commission.

It has already resulted in some substantial pay rises, although only one case has been pursued throughout the full procedure.

That was the claim of Miss *Julie Hayward, a cook at the* Cammell Laird shipyard. A Liverpool industrial tribunal last November increased her *pay by £50 to £150 a week,* putting her on a level with skilled craftsmen.

In the pipeline

There are scores of other cases in the pipeline and several unions are now actively investigating areas in which *they can* pursue such claims, although they would prefer to do so through wage bargaining and out-of-court settlements rather than going to tribunals.

In 1984, of 340 individual applications received under the Equal Pay Act, just under 200 came within the "equal value" category, according to the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service, which plays a major role in settling such claims.

Many of the claims were aided by the Equal Opportunities Commission which has campaigned to publicise the legislation.

Last year it received 67 inquiries on the subject. In the first three months of this year it received 28.

Those in the pipeline include claims from fishpackers in Hull, a housemistress at a college in the West Country, and sewing machinists in the furniture industry.

The Banking, Insurance and Finance Union believes it may be able to make out a case in several areas involving thousands of employees.

Miss Ivy Cameron, a national officer, has organised a series of seminars with activists this week to prepare a report for the union's executive.

She said: "In theory the banks have had equal *pay for* men and women doing the same work since the legislation of 1975. What they don't have in practice is equal earnings or equal opportunities."

She argues that when the Equal Pay Act was introduced, the job evaluation exercises carried out by companies tended to put predominantly female areas of work into lower pay *grades, undervaluing traditional* secretarial skills like shorthand and typing.

"A secretary compared, say, to a trainee computer operator, lacks a career structure but may require greater skills.

"In a clearing department, the women who actually clear the cheques and bear the responsibility for accuracy may be paid £1,000 or £2,000 less than messengers who simply carry the cheques from floor to floor," she said. The messengers' pay scales run from £5,000 to £7,271.

Full tribunal

The *procedure for such* claims begins with an individual applying to an industrial tribunal.

Once that application is registered, copies go to the company and to a conciliation officer appointed by Acas. If a settlement cannot be reached a full tribunal hearing is held.

If the tribunal decides there is a case under the "equal value" amendment it then commissions a report from one of 15 independent experts from a panel selected by Acas, before reaching a decision.

MINE EXPLODED

Eighty people who had to leave their homes in the Shantallow area of Londonderry after the discovery of a claymore mine at Greenham Road were able to return last night, after 18 hours. Army experts who carried out a controlled explosion found the device contained 5lb of commercial explosives and several pounds of nuts and bolts.

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C5 DRINK-DRIVE MIX-UP TURNS FULL CYCLE

By GUY RAIS

THE first man to be arrested for pedalling a Sinclair C5 after having too much to drink was acquitted yesterday because the prosecution failed to define exactly what a Sinclair C5 is.

NICHOLAS BOTTING, a 21-year-old Kent University art history student, had volunteered to drive home the electric car which a Kensington girl had won at a St Valentine's Day ball when he was stopped by police in Whitehall at 4 a.m., his evening dress in disarray and his eyes glazed.

But he was charged under Section 19 of the 1972 Road Traffic Act which deals with CYCLING under the influence.

At Bow Street yesterday he pleaded not guilty, and Mr GAVIN MILLAR, defending, submitted that in the absence of any prosecution evidence of the legal status of the vehicle, the case should be dismissed.

The magistrate, Mr WILLIAM ROBBINS, agreed. The prosecution had not proved that the C5 is a cycle, not a motor vehicle.

He suggested that the solicitors' department at Scotland Yard should take note of the case.

Explaining the legal ramifications later, Mr Botting's solicitor, Mr NEIL HOWLETT said: "The prosecution had to prove in court that it was not a motor vehicle, and they didn't.

"They should have brought evidence that this particular vehicle is a cycle under the terms of the electrically-assisted pedal cycle regulations.

"The case was brought under the right section, but not enough evidence was produced. Basically, my client got off on a legal technicality. The prosecution made a mistake — but they won't make it again.

"In future the police solicitor will have to produce a statement from a vehicle examiner that the C5 is a cycle."

A police surgeon had testified that Mr Botting, of Hillside Avenue, Canterbury, was drunk when he was examined at Cannon Row police station.

After the case the student admitted: "I accept I was over *the legal limit.*"

Watching the hearing from the public gallery was 20-year old secretary KIRSTY NIGHTINGALE, the maiden in distress *for whom Mr Botting performed* his knight-in-shining-armour act at the ball at the Lyceum in the Strand on Feb. 14.

She said: "I couldn't be happier" — and revealed that the whole thing was a mistake because her raffle ticket wasn't the one which actually won the C5.

Irish winner

An Irish couple were the real winners. She should have taken another prize.

The Irish couple have been given the cash value of the C5 —£399—and Miss Nightingale is handing the cycle (or car) back to the organisers to raffle again at a ball on VE Day — May 8.

As for Mr Botting, he has recently passed his driving test and now runs a Hillman Imp.

Will he drive any more C5s? "I think I'll leave it for a while," he said.

A nonchalent Nicholas Botting reunited with his girl friend Kirsty Nightingale and his Sinclair C5 after the case.

6 accused of sex romp in bath with baby

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THREE men and three women were accused yesterday of gross indecency with a baby girl in a bath after an alcoholic Boxing Day lunch at a farmhouse in Falkenham, Suffolk.

Mr RODNEY SMITH, prosecutng, told Felixstowe magistrates that the 11-month-old child was involved in sexual activity with five of the accused, who had stripped off and got into the sunken *king-sized bath off the master* bedroom in the farmhouse.

The five were: a company chairman, aged 42: his wife, a 32-year-old former social worker; a school teacher, aged 32: his wife who was a 28-year-old nurse; and a 34-year-old company director.

The sixth person, a 31-year-old housewife, took photographs of the proceedings, said Mr Smith. Staff at a photographic laboratory notified the police when they developed the pictures.

The six plead not guilty to gross indecency with a child, contrary to the Children and Young Persons Act.

The magistrates made an order prohibiting the publication of any material which might lead to the identification of the child.

'Festive spirit'

Mr Smith said that the hostess at the lunch was interviewed by the police and said: "It is difficult to remember all the details. It was a late lunch and a considerable amount of alcohol was consumed. We were all in a festive spirit and enjoying taking silly pictures of our party."

In evidence yesterday the hostess said: "When I saw the photographs, I was horrified. They did not sem to represent what had happened at all. I felt very ashamed about what they appeared to portray."

In cross-examination, she said: "We were all in a frolic some mood. There were no real sexual undertones. We were all in high spirits, fooling around, wearing funny funny hats and noses.

There was a lot of foam and bubbles in the bath. "I was profoundly uncomfortable about the whole situation.

"It was a moment of absolute madness. I was drunk. I feel awful. The whole thing was extremely foolish."

Her husband said in evidence that he had felt very uncomfortable, upset and embarrassed about what went on. He did not feel sexually aroused.

But he said he had told his wife to stay in the bath—"It's a silly thing, but I wanted to test her faithfulness."

The hearing was adjourned until today.

INQUEST ON FALL-RIDDLE FINANCIER

A CORONER at Truro, Cornwall, yesterday refused to release for cremation the body of Mr WILLIAM RUSSELL, 44, a London financier and property developer who was found dead outside a Majorca hotel two months ago.

Mr Russell, who lived at Flushing, Cornwall, in a house overlooking Falmouth harbour, is thought to have fallen from the hotel's 11th floor.

It has emerged that in December he took out an insurance policy under which his second wife Diane, 42, would get £900,000 on his death.

No exclusion clause

There was no suicide exclusion clause in the policy, and Russell, 43, also had two other insurances under which a total of £250,000 would be paid when he died.

At the inquest yesterday, Mr EDWARD CARLYON, *Truro* Coroner, said that since the arrival in Britain of Russell's body, a post-mortem examination had been carried out by a Home Office pathologist, Dr Bill Hunt, who had said he would probably want to examine it again.

He adjourned the hearing indefinitely, and said that when it was reopened, he would sit with a jury.

In October, 1976, Mr Russell was cleared of murdering his first wife Susan, 34, who was found strangled on a Falmouth beach.

Mr Russell was being sued at the time of his death in two separate court actions, for a total of £125,000. He is known to have had substantial debts.

CROWD RUSH AT MAN ACCUSED OF KILLING BOY

There were angry outbursts in Nottingham magistrates' court yesterday when a 21-year-old labourer was accused of the murder of 10-year-old Wayne Kecton, who was found strangled in the River Leen.

Several people from the public gallery rushed to the reinforced plate glass cage surrounding the dock at the City Guildhall and were held back by police.

Philip Leslie George Atherton, of Church Road, Bestwood Colliery Village, near Nottingham was remanded to Leicester prison until May 8.

ITN CHIEF'S £56,337

Sir Robert Fraser, first Director-General of the Independent Television Authority from 1954 to 1970 and later Chairman of Independent Television News from 1971 to 1974, left £56,337 net (£60,369 gross) in his will published yesterday. He died in January, aged 80.

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DIRTY BOILER CAUSED DEATH

A 13-year-old boy died because of fumes from a dirty central heating boiler, an inquest in Croydon heard yesterday. Michael Gibbs of The Woodfields, Sanderstead, Surrey, was found dead in his bedroom by his mother, a nurse, when she returned from a night shift.

A Gas Board official, Mr Leonard Webb, said that dirt could start a build up in the boiler, which could then send carbon monoxide back into the house. Verdict: accidental death.

Smallpox scare halts archaeological dig

By JENNY SHIELDS

THE discovery of a 140-year-old corpse that may be a smallpox victim has halted an archaeologicl dig in London while tests are carried out to establish whether the virus is still active.

Three students who disturbed the coffin containing the remains of a man who was buried in the crypt of Christ Church, Spitalfields, have been vaccinated against the disease as a precaution.

Work on the site has been monitored by officers from the Health and Safety Executive and specialist microbiological inspectors since it began five months ago.

A spokesman at the DHSS said yesterday: "Parts of the corpse showed skin lesions which could be associated with smallpox, and although it is unlikely that the virus could have survived so long, some tissue has been sent for analysis."

The tissue has been sent to the Communicable Diseases Centre in Atlanta, Georgia, the main reference laboratory for smallpox which was eradicated in 1979.

The DHSS said no one in the Spitalfield area was at risk.

Last year, Prof. Arie Zuckerman, who holds the chair of microbiology at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, wrote an article in the medical journal, the LANCET, on the subject.

In considering whether or not anthropologists engaged in excavation work in crypts should be immunised against smallpox, he concluded that it would be "prudent."

Although the virus was "unlikely to survive in dried crusts —and presumably clothing for more than a year," he pointed out that the inadvertent re-introduction of smallpox would be devastating.

Smallpox virus has been viable after 13 years in a laboratory.

SS men to gather in Bavaria for reunions

By ROBERT TILLEY in Munich

HUNDREDS of German SS veterans are holding annual reunions this year in a remote Bavarian mountain resort right in the midst of ceremonies elsewhere in West Germany marking the 40th anniversary of the defeat of Nazism.

The reunions begin in the village of Nasselwang the day after President Reagan arrives in Bonn on May 1 for a five-day visit.

The first reunion brings together former members of the notorious "Deaths Head" Tank Division for four days of meetings, rallies and celebrations from May 2-5.

One week later, Nesselwang will be the scene of a second SS reunion, this time of old comrades of the First Tank Corps, which combined Hitler's Elite Guard and the Hitler Youth Division.

Demos promised

Between 800 and 1,000 SS veterans and their wives are expected for the two reunions, but they will be outnumbered by protesters from more than 80 German organisations which have vowed to demonstrate in Nesselwang.

Attempts to ban the reunions have met with little success. The veterans are grouped in legally-recognised organisations, and the authorities are powerless to prevent them holding regular meetings.

The veterans also sidestepped moves to bar them the use of public halls in Nesselwang by taking over a local hotel run by Herr Rolf Buchheister, a former SS man.

Although a local official of the Christian Social Union, the ruling party of Herr Strauss in Bavaria, Herr Buchheister holds undisguised extreme Right-wing views.

A court in nearby Pussan fined him heavily for displaying Nazi emblems, and former hotel staff say he used to hang a portrait of Adolf Hitler in his office.

One wing of the local Christian Social Union is pressing for his expulsion from the party if he goes ahead with organising the reunion, and a number of Nesselwang residents have threatened to boycott his hotel.

WHOLE NEW BALL GAME IN U.S.

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York

AS the British Government ponders alternative strategies for combatting football hooliganism, American sports officials have also been acting to curb rowdy behaviour creeping into baseball.

When the new season got formally under way this week, supporters of the Detroit Tigers, last year's national champions, discovered to their chagrin that alcohol was no longer on sale at Tiger Stadium.

Instead the club has ordered that only a special low-alcohol beer may be consumed inside the ballpark. "It tastes terrible," *said one disgruntled* customer.

The measure is one of several introduced by baseball clubs because of rising concern about the level of violence during and after games. When the Tigers won baseball's World Series last year, drunken fans clashed with police and set four patrol cars on fire.

Closed bars

The impetus for the crackdown has come in part from baseball's new commissioner, Mr Peter Ueberroth, formerly head of the United States Olympic Committee.

He has encouraged clubs to introduce non-alcoholic and low-alcohol beers, and to close their bars well before the end of a game to help prevent fans from turning nasty over an unfavourable result.

But the new measures have not been well-received by committed baseball fans.

"You can't be a true bleacher creature drinking low-alcohol beer," complained Mr Stan Johnson in Detroit. "It's part of the whole atmosphere, drinking beer and watching the game, and people will try to sneak their own stuff in.

A BIGGER SPLASH

Overweight swimmers have been given exclusive use for an hour once a week of the public pool at Bolsover, Derbyshire, after confessing they were embarrassed about their size.

Cheap drugs peril looms for Britain

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

BRITAIN is bracing itself to resist a flood of cheap cocaine now that the American market appears to be reaching saturation point.

Mr David Mellor, Under-Secretary of State at the Home Office, who is visiting the United States to discuss drug traffic prevention, said yesterday that "very considerable preparations" were being made in Britain to meet the threat.

While more than five million Americans are regularly using cocaine, the drug is still a relatively small but growing problem in Britain. In America cocaine was, until recently, used mainly by the wealthier middle classes, but its increased volume and decreased price has made it widespread throughout the nation.

Imports of illicit cocaine into the United States have increased from about 20 tons *four years ago to 80 tons last* year, with addicts using only a fraction of a gram, Mr Mellor said.

Improved intelligence was especially required to meet the new threat of cocaine smuggling directed mainly through Western European countries.

'Deadly sisters'

Due to the oversupply of cocaine to the American market, street prices for a kilo have dropped $65,000 in 1982 to $25,000 or lower last year. Compared with the five million regular cocaine users, the number of heroin users is about half a million although the intravenous use of heroine-cocaine mixtures, known as "speedballs" is on the increase.

Mr Mellor said that the latest clinical judgments on cocaine indicate that in some ways it has a worse effect than heroin and he termed the two drugs "the deadly sisters."

The "Champagne Set" *image that* cocaine was relatively benign was wrong," he said. Tests on animals showed examples of greater addiction to cocaine than heroin.

Other tests indicated that while heroin addiction could be broken painfully but fairly quickly, breaking cocaine addiction was slower and involved greater psychological depression.

Mr Mellor said that in one recent American survey of cocaine users the highest numbers were *discovered among* airline employees — a finding he described as "disquieting."

The problem of preventing the flow of cocaine into Britain which was "at the end of the line" was not as big as that for America, Mr Mellor said, but British authorities would have to be alert.

TWO FINED FOR ZOLA BUDD RACE PROTEST

Two women who forced Zola Budd to drop out of the national cross country championship race at Arrowe Park, Birkenhead, during an anti-apartheid demonstration were each fined £75 with £4 costs yesterday by Wirral magistrates.

Sheila Sen and Hannah Schafer, both 21, of Bentley Road, Liverpool, admitted using *threatening behaviour likely* to cause a breach of the peace.

Mr Martin Decker, prosecuting, said that Sen ran on to the track shouting: "You fascist bastard" at Miss Budd, who is South-African born. Sen fell to the ground when two police officers tried to remove her. Schafer then ran on the track and tried to pull an officer away.

RUNAWAY BOAT WRECKED IN CAR CRASH

As he drove across the Tamar Bridge towing his 23-ft yacht behind his Land Rover, Royal Navy Commander Ian Bailey-Willmott glanced out of the window and saw the yacht overtake him.

It had slipped the towbar, and gathered speed on the downhill slope of the bridge before smashing into an oncoming Mini and a Chevette. Nobody was hurt.

The boat, which Commander Bailey-Willmott, 44, was taking from his home near Liskeard to Plymouth, was wrecked.

TWO INJURED BY KANGAROO

By Our Perth Correspondent

A kangaroo mauled a 12-year-old girl and her father when it attacked a group of people at a barbecue near Geraldton, 300 miles north of Perth, Western Australia.

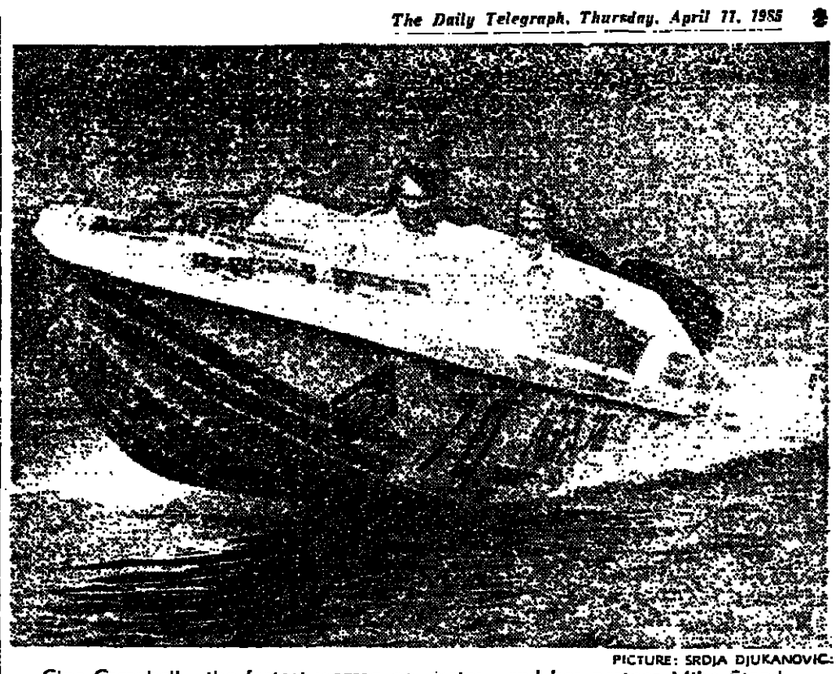
Another member of the group killed the six-foot animal after it had bitten the girl around the head and her father on the arm when he went to her aid.

DUKE'S WEEK

For the first time in more than 40 years Radio 3 is to feature a jazz musician—Duke Ellington —in its long-running series "This Week's Composer." The Duke's music will be heard for a week from May 13.

LUMLEY FOR TV-am

Joanna Lumley is to stand in for David Frost as a presenter on TV-am's "Good Morning Britain" for the next two Sundays. Mr Frost has engagements in America.



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Gina Campbell—the fastest woman on water—and her partner Mike Standring carry out trials yesterday on a lake at Bedfont, Middlesex, in her new Agfa Bluebird IV in which they will be returning to the offshore powerboat racing circuit this summer. They hope to retain their United Kingdom Offshore Championship and National Championship titles.

RSPCA aids squatter with 21 goats

A MAN with 21 goats evicted from railway land at Wembley is now squatting in a picturesque Cornish village. And his goats are squatting there with him—thanks to the RSPCA and British Rail which each paid half the costs of their 280-mile journey.

But the villagers of Newmill, four miles from Penzance, are hoping that the stay of 36-year-old Mick Chester and his "family" will be only a short one.

They want Mick and his goats to be evicted from an old quarry and an adjoining strip of land on which he has now had placed an old portable cabin, one-and-a-half tons of wood and one-and-a-half tons of hay.

He has also had delivered from London a tractor with "L" plates. He said: "I'm only a learner, but perhaps some farmer will give me work so I don't have to sign on for social security."

His move to Cornwall followed his eviction from the land at Wembley where he had been for seven years. Just before the eviction two months ago the RSPCA took his goats into care.

'Sort of increased'

"When I told the RSPCA I had found this place they were quite happy to bring the goats down here for me. I'm sorry if I gave the RSPCA the idea that I had permission to use the land.

"I think it was costing the RSPCA quite a lot to keep the goats, and they even said they were going to have to sell them if I couldn't have them back soon."

Mick, who does not use the goats' milk or kill any of them for food, started out with two. He said: "They sort of increased as the years went by.

"We are just a big family. We all sleep together in the cabin. The railway people wanted me off the land at Wembley because they thought that one day I would have hundreds of goats."

That is precisely what the Newmill's villagers are afraid of. They are helping the woman who owns the disused quarry, Mrs Anne Nicholls, who lives in Bristol, to start legal action to get him evicted.

ROAD SQUAD PUT TOADS IN A HOLE

A SQUAD of nature *lovers who* have been carrying toads across a busy road to their mating grounds in Yorkshire are being urged to hop it.

For an unusually short breeding season means that numbers of toads who have finished mating and successfully recrossed the road on the way to marshes and dykes at Scarborough are being collected by the well-meaning patrol and carried back to Throxanby Mere.

The frustrated toads then have to negotiate the main road yet again with an increased risk of being squashed by traffic.

Now Mr Ian Massey, curator of the town's Wood End natural history museum and the organiser of the scheme, has asked his volunteers, armed with torches and buckets, to desist.

"This year we were taken by surprise when the toads finished mating in only a few days. But now the message has got round and everyone is helping them get home," he said.

RED SQUIRRELS THRIVE IN REGENT'S PARK

Eight out of the 10 red squirrels released into Regent's Park by London Zoo just before Christmas have survived.

One of the objects of the exercise was to see how the red squirrels would fare against grey squirrels. Of the other two red squirrels, one was killed by a cat and the other knocked down by a car.

Each squirrel has a radio collar so that zoo staff can monitor their activities.

TEST CASE ON BIRDS OF PREY

THREE High Court judges are to be asked to rule on a test case over the protection of British birds of prey.

The judges will be asked to decide on the legal meaning of part of the 1981 Wildlife and Countryside Act after the law caused a major problem at Ashton-undr-Lyne magistrates' court yesterday.

The case, one of the first brought by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds under the Act, centres on ERIC KIRKLAND, 39 a falconer.

Kirkland, of Manor Road, Haughton Green, Denton, Greater Manchester, pleaded not guilty to illegally possessing four goshawks and to selling three of them for £1,250.

The court heard that he bought the birds believing they were bred legally and in legal captivity.

But Mr MARK LOVE, prosecuting for the RSPB, alleged that the four goshawks had different characteristics from the parent *birds and were therefore* illegal under the Act.

Burden of proof

"That is because the burden of proof falls upon Mr Kirkland to prove he had the birds in his possession legally.

"The law may seem draconian, but it is quite clear. The 1981 Act means that no-one can benefit from an act whic hwas originally unlawful."

Mr Love said that under the 1981 Act, birds of prey could *be kept lawfully under only* three categories. They must be imported under licence, taken from the wild by licence from the Environment Department, or bred in captivity from birds lawfully in captivity.

Magistrates adjourned their decision until May 2. But both prosecution and defence said after the case that whichever way the decision went, they would appeal to the Divisional Court.

OSPREYS ARRIVE

A pair of ospreys have arrived at their traditional site at Loch Garten nature reserve in the Highlands, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said yesterday.

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CZECHS CONFINE EX-MINISTER TO COUNTRY VILLA

By ROBIN GEDYE in Prague

MR JIRI HAJEK, the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister in 1968, was confined to his country villa yesterday to prevent a meeting with Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary.

Several leading dissidents were also placed under intense police surveillance to block contact with Western journalists covering the Foreign Secretary's visit, said Mr Jiri Dienstbier, a spokesman for the Charter '77 human rights movement.

Mr Hajek, Foreign Minister during the Prague Spring, which preceded the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, was told to remain in his country villa and a 24-hour police guard was placed on his home.

Mr Dienstbie said six leading Czechoslovak dissidents had police guards placed on their homes. He himself had a police car with three policemen outside his house.

"The police visited me this morning to tell me that if I wanted any help, they could provide it.

"If I go out of the house, they have promised to accompany me wherever I go. I was also told that I could be in trouble in other ways."

Helsinki code

Sir Geoffrey, on the first visit to Prague by a British Foreign Secretary for 20 years, stressed repeatedly during talks with Communist leaders that essential aspects of the human rights codes signed in Helsinki in 1975 "had not been fully honoured."

"Codes (based upon universal human needs) are meant to be observed, but when, from time to time, we have reviewed performance under the final Helsinki Act, we have not reached comfortable conclusions," Sir Geoffrey said in a lunchtime speech.

"Public opinion will judge each of us by our willingness to match words with deeds."

Sir Geoffrey surreptiously took a sentence from the dissident Charter '77 Human Rights document "The human rights and freedoms underwritten by this agreement constitute the features of a civilised life," he said.

Space arms research

Sir Geoffrey was also forced to make a last-minute alteration to his speech in response to a Russian-style propagandist lecture from Mr Bohuslav Chnoupek, the Czech Foreign Minister, on the merits of the Kremlin's latest proposal for a freeze on missile deployment.

"On the whole question of space weapons, one must understand that the Soviet Union has been engaged on this on a large scale for many years," said Sir Geoffrey.

He told his hosts: "No one can know the results of that research. Any question of deployment as a result of that research is subject to existing treaty obligations.

"Results must enhance, not undercut, security. Our objective must be for balance, not superiority."

Sir Geoffrey leaves Prague today for Warsaw.

U.S. MAY AID CAMBODIAN GUERRILLAS

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

THE United States is edging towards a new military involved in Indochina, with officials saying Washington is prepared to assist non-Communist guerrilla groups fighting in Cambodia.

Mr Shultz, Secretary of State, yesterday received two Cambodian rebel leaders, Prince Norodom Ranariddh of the Nationalist Army and Mr Son Sann, head of the Khmer Peoples' National Liberation Front.

Prince Ranariddh is the son of Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The new American approach comes 10 years after the end of the Vietnam war, an anniversary that has prompted yet another agonising re-examination of the conflict by the American Press and television.

Although officials said that they still felt the main military assistance for Cambodian guerrilla groups should come from other sources, they believed Washington should have "flexibility" to come to the rebels' aid.

"We are not ruling military aid out if it would be the difference in enabling the resistance to sustain itself," one official was quoted as saying. He went on to add that this point had not yet been reached.

'Noble cause'

President Reagan, in authorising the change in policy, has taken swift advantage of a surprising switch of mood in Congress.

Last week, the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee approved $5 million in funds for the Cambodian guerrilla groups to be channelled through Thailand.

During his first term, Mr Reagan maintained a "hands-off" military policy towards Indochina, even though he proclaimed publicy that America's had been a "noble cause" in Vietnam.

Officials are careful to point out that any aid that might be forthcoming would go either to the Nationalist Army or the Khmer Peoples' National Liberation Front, and not the Khmer Rouge, the biggest of the three anti-Vietnamese rebel organisations.

Vietnamese troops and Cambodian guerrillas clashed at two Cambodian guerrilla camps near the Thai border yesterday, Thai military officials in Bangkok said.—Reuter.

Coup leaders in talks on Sudan rule

By CON COUGHLIN in Cairo

MEETINGS between the new Sudanese military regime and civilian and trade union leaders began yesterday in Khartoum to discuss the running of the country following the overthrow of President Numeiry.

But as the meeting started, all communications links between Sudan and the outside world were severed, giving rise to speculation that the regime of Gen. Abdul-Rahman Swareddahab was not incomplete control of the country.

Following the weekend coup, Sudan is now under martial law and all demonstrations and strikes have been banned. Gen. Swarredahab has said that any strikes or calsl for strikes would be considered "high treason."

Civilians orchestrated the strikes and demonstrations which brought down Mr Numairy, and although the strikes have now been called off, the organisers have voiced strong criticism of the new 15-man Military Council.

Return to democracy

They claimed the new military regime had not met the strikers' demands for a return to democracy and the full restoration of human rights.

Reports from Khartoum suggested that a consensus was amar ffff dff the quick brown emerging between the Opposition groups that there should be a national government for a transitional period of up to 18 months before elections are held.

It was to explore ways of transferring power from the military to the civilian alliance that yesterday's meetings were held.

Before the talks, Gen. Swareddahab said he had appointed the 15-man Military Council which would assume law-making powers and would rule the country for an interim period.

Gen. Swareddahab, who took power six days ago in a coup while Mr Numeiry was abroad, made himself President of the transitional Military Council. Gen. Taj Abdullah was appointed vice-president.

Formation of the Military Council indicated that the new Sudanese leader had rejected a call for a return to democratic government from civilian leaders, and Col. John Garang, the South Sudan guerrilla leader.

PEACE OFFER

Delegation goes south

OUR KHARTOUM CORRESPONDENT writes: Gen. Abdul-Rahman Swareddahab, leader of the 15-man transitional Military Council in Sudan, said yesterday that he had sent a delegation to the south to arrange peace talks with Col John Garang, leader of the Sudan People's Liberation Army.

Col Garang said in a broadcast that he would continue the civil war unless the coup leaders handed over power to the people in seven days. Meanwhile the situation in the south was reported in Khartoum yesterday as being "normal and stable."

STUDENT SHOT DEAD

A 19-year-old student died in Chile from a gunshot wound suffered on Tuesday when police broke up a group of demonstrators handing out anti-government leaflets in Santiago, police said yesterday. —U P I.

Mr Thomas ("Tip") O'Neill, Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, with Mr Gorbachev in the Kremlin yesterday. "He's hard, he's tough, he's strong," he said after his four-hour meeting with the Soviet leader.

'Police to blame' for Langa inaccuracies

THE South African police yesterday accepted the blame for any inacuracies in a statement made to Parliament in Cape Town on the day 19 blacks were shot dead by police in the Eastern Cape township of Langa.

Gen. Johan Coetzee, Commissioner of Police, told the Judicial Commission of Inquiry into the shootings, that he and his men had attempted to gain as much information about the incident in the short time available before Mr Louis le Grange, Minister of Law and Order, made his statement to Parliament on March 21.

Gen Coetzee admitted that a "certain amount" of bad publicity had resulted, but added: "That was all we could do in the time limit. . . The blame lies with the police."

The inquiry under Mr Justice Donald Kannemeyer of the Eastern Cape Supreme Court had heard police officers on the scene contradict the minister's assertion in Parliament that they had been surrounded by a mob hurling petrol bombs.

Shortcomings clear

Cross-examined by Mr Peter Gastrow, counsel for the Opposition Progressive Federal party, Gen Coetzee said he believed it should have been clear to any objective listener that there would have been shortcomings in the minister's statement.

He said that "lesser equipment" for riot control — tear-smoke and rubber bullets — should not have been withdrawn when more effective weapons were issued to police patrols.

"It is the duty of th eofficer in charge of a contingent to ensure that his men are equipped with the best equipment to fulfil their task, depending on his objectives," the general told Mr Justice Kannemeyer.

Asked about earlier evidence that orders had been issued for anti-riot units to "eliminate" anyone seen throwing petrol bombs, he replied: "That is not a term I would have used.

"I would rather have said that the petrol bombers should be rendered harmless."

Questioned on the background to the unrest in the black townships, the general said the solution was not in the hands of the police.

"But unless the police can deal with the unrest effectively, all initiative on a social, political and economic level would be negated."

Gen. Coetzee told the commission that since August, 1984, a "well-orchestrated" programme of political action initiated by the African National Congress and supported by the United Democratic Front was set in motion with the intention of making South Africa ungovernable.

The general said that during a visit to the Eastern Cape with Mr Le Grange in February, it had been made clear to him that the unrest situation was worsening, that intimidation was on the increase, and that black community leaders feared for their lives.

"Black weekends were planned and the information follow to the police decreased dramatically," he said.

In Parliament, Mr Le Grange said in a written reply that between August last year and March 25 this year, 68 people had been killed in unrest in the Eastern Cape. Of this number, 52 had died from bullet wounds.

In the same period, 196 people had been injured.

HUMAN RIGHTS

call for E E C to act

OUR MADRID CORRESPONDENT writes: Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, Labour's Euro-Commissioner, yesterday branded the South African regime as being "a monstrous denial of human rights."

He called on the E E C to "take up the fight" on behalf of the black majority.

In a statement issued in Madrid at the Congress of the Socialist parties of the Europea nCommunity, Mr Davis said: "It is my hope that the Commission will now review existing links with South Africa and decide what contribution the Community can make towards ending this offence against humanity."

JAPANESE MOVES WORRY EEC

By ALAN OSBORN
Common Market Correspondent in Brussels

COMMON MARKET officials yesterday reacted with a mixture of scepticism and concern to the latest measures announced by the Japanese government to curb Japan's huge trade surplus with the rest of the world, particularly America.

The Community Commission in Brussels said, "Given the importance that the Japanese government attaches to trade problems with the United States, the apparent absence of any substantial response to the Community's demand is a matter of serious concern."

The commission, acting on behalf of the 10 Community countries, has been badgering Japan for several years to open its internal market to imports with lack of success.

£8 billion gap

Two years ago Tokyo agreed to limit exports of certain sensitive goods such as telecommunications equipment, computer-controlled machine tools, quartz watches and motorcycles to the Community, but this has had no significant effect on the growth of the trade imbalance.

Japan is selling about £8 billion more to the Common Market a year than it buys.

Mr Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, this week called on the Japanese to buy more foreign goods and pledged a package of "market-opening" measures designed to simplify procedure for exporting goods to Japan, to reduce import restrictions and to expand foreign purchasing by public bodies.

The package will be accompanied by more specific measures to liberalise access in a number of industries of particular interest to the United States.

The moves have been prompted by the growing impatience in Washington at Tokyo's reluctance to take action to curb its soaring trade surplus with America.

Community fears

It seems probable that, had Mr Nakasone done nothing, Congress would have authorised measures to cut Japanese sales in the United States through tariffs or quotas.

The Common Market concern is twofold: a bilateral "arrangement" between Japan and the United States in international trade could have serious adverse consequences for Community exports. But the alternative, a move towards protectionism by the United States, could be even worse, undermining the world's free trade system and encouraging Japan to divert still further sales towards Europe.

The Community will thus wait with some anxiety the details of the latest Japanese plan, due to be announced in July.

There is considerable doubt in Brussels that the eventual package will have much effect however. Commission trade negotiators have learned from long and painful experience the gap that lies between what the Japanese promise and what they ultimately deliver.

5 ZIA MINISTERS IN NEW CABINET

By Our Islamabad Correspondent

Pakistan's Prime Minister, Mr Mohammad Khan Junejo, 54, named his country's first all-civilian Cabinet in eight years yesterday, keeping five ministers from the Cabinet of President Zia.

All the ministers are members of the parliament which opened on March 23 after elections which the military government barred political parties from contesting. Mr Junejo's is the first all-civilian cabinet since Zia seized power in a 1977 coup, toppling the then Prime Minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was later hanged.

DISSIDENT EXILED

An Estonian dissident, Jan Korb, 30, has been sentenced in the Estonian capital, Tallinn, to four years in a labour camp and four years' internal exile for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, an emigre group in Sweden said yesterday.—Reuter.

China embarrasses U.S. over Shanghai visit

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

CHINA seemed to have embarrassed the United States last night by disclosing that Washington had agreed to send a conventional rather than a nuclear-armed warship to Shanghai.

The ceremonial call will be the first to a port on the Chinese mainland by an American naval vessel since the Communist takeover in 1949.

It has been the subject of months of discussion involving Mr John Lehman, United States Naval Secretary, who visited Peking last summer.

Australasian tour

The pact over the type of craft was revealed by Hu Yaobang, Communist party chief, uring a 40-minute meeting in Peking with journalists from Australia and New Zealand.

He leaves tomorrow for a tour of the two countries.

As a matter of worldwide policy, the Pentagon never divulges whether ships are carrying nuclear weapons, a stance that has led to a rift in the Anzus pact, with New Zealand refusing to allow the U S S Buchanan to make a port call.

Washington, clearly concerned about the potential precedent amid growing anti-nuclear sentiment in many countries, reacted immediately by pulling out of the planned Anzus Sea Eagle exercises in the Tasman Sea last month.

Hu, noted for some recent public gaffs, was asked about the Shanghai visit. Initially he said: "I am not very familiar with these details."

He called on Zhu Qizhen, a vice-foreign minister, who was sitting alongside him, to explain. Zhu sai dthe timing of the visit was still under discussion. But it was to be an informal affair involving "a conventional warship."

Hu was pressed to explain if it was to be a non-nuclear armed vessel. He replied: "Yet, that is the correct understanding. That has always been an understanding between China and the United States."

This was because the ship was to enter Chinese territorial waters and "that is our sovereignty."

Hu explained that Peking stood for the reduction and eventual destruction of all nuclear weapons worldwide.

The symbolic Shanghai port call is to cement growing military collaboration between the United States and China, including discussions on possible Pentagon help in modernising China's surfact fleet.

PENTAGON SURPRISE

No date set

OUR WASHINGTON STAFF writes: Officials at the Pentagon were taken by surprise by the statement in Peking that Washington had promised that a United States warships would not carry nuclear weapons on the first port call to China since 1949.

A spokesman refused to discuss the issue and said no date for a United States naval visit to China had been set.

UGANDA KILLINGS

Thirteen people have been shot or hacked to death by unidentified assailants in two incidents this week in Uganda's troubled Luwero district, a base of anti-Government guerrillas, eyewitnesses and Press reports said yesterday.—Reuter.

French Right-wing Opposition seal election pact

By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris

THE two main sections of the French Right-wing opposition yesterday signed an unprecedented agreement "to govern together and only together" if they win the next general election.

The pact was solemnised at a ceremony in the National Assembly.

It was a direct, forceful retort to what the Opposition considers unscrupulous attempts by the Left-wing government to thwart them of certain victory in March next year.

By an appropriate coincidence, M Jacques Chirac, leader of the neo-Gaullist Rasablement Pour La Republique and M Jean Lecanuet, president of the Centre-Right Union for French Democracy endorsed their political union at the same time that President Mitterrand and his Socialist Cabinet put the finishing touches to three Bills to change the oting system to reduce the Opposition's chances of winning a viable majority in the National Assembly.

Joint aims

The first two Bills stipulate that elections next March will use proportional representation at the department leel, raising the number of deputies by 86 to 577 in 101 departments. To qualify for seats, a party list must poll at least five per cent. of the vote.

There will be at least two deputies for department except in the tiny islands of St Pierre et Miquelon, off the Canadian coast, which will return only one.

The third Bill modifies the system for the election of regional councillors, previously elected indirectly by the departmental councils. They will in future be directly elected, also by proportional representation, for six years.

The last change, it is pointed out, means that the regions, as fully fledged divisions of the country, must, constitutionally, be represented in the senate, and regional councillors will ipso facto become members of the senate's electoral college.

In their joint statment of aims, yesterday, the R P R-U D F Opposition said that proportional representation was "incompatible with the institutions of the Fifth Republic" and undertook to re-establish the majority voting system as soon as they regained power.

The R P R and U D F adopted "three principles" and "four essential objectives which will guide their action" up to the "key date" of the 1986 general election "in spite of the government's manoeuvres."

"If we win a majority in the national assembly there will be real change of government. We shall govern together and only together," the joint statement said. (This dismisses outright the Socialist aim to split off the more "liberal" conservative elements in order to form a "social democratic" compromise of Socialists and centre-leaning Right-wingers.)

"We shall refuse to support any compromise government based on another majority which would, by its very nature, be unstable and incoherent," the two parties agreed. They promised to implement "joint proposals for government" based on aims set out in the agreement.

Priorities listed

They listed four priorities: the reduction of public expenditure and taxes; the removal of unfair regulations, the "gradual privatisation of public sector industrial, commercial and banking enterprises which belong in the competitive market" and the "liberation of social relations through restoring the labour contract policy, with increased participation by workers and the rejection of the excessive grip of politicised trades unions."

Foreign policy would be conducted "firmly without truckling to others, without weakness towards anyone and based solely on national interest."

200,000 Danes join pay deal protests

By JULIAN ISHERWOOD in Copenhagen

LABOUR unrest in Denmark flared again yesterday as 200,000 demonstrators packed Copenhagen's Parliament Square to protest against a two-year government imposed pay deal.

But Mr Poul Schlueter, Prime Minister, said: "The government will not move an inch."

The austerity package which puts a two per cent. ceiling on wage rises would stay, he said.

Similar mass demonstrations took place at town squares in the provincial towns of Aalborg, Aarhus and Odense as hundreds of thousands of workers rallied to the call by militant shop stewards to protest at government intervention in collective wage bargaining.

Denmark's Conservative-led four-party minority coalition passed its austerity package on March 30, calling for a wage increase ceiling of two per cent. and a one-hour cut in the 40-hour working week.

Austerity measures including mandatory savings for higher wage brackets, private loan constrictions and an increase in company tax from 40 to 50 per cent. were also passed.

Despite calls by the leadership of the Danish trade union federation to return to work, workers marched on government institutions to protest at the government intervention.

Labour unrest

Yesterday's strikes, following 17 days of the worst labour unrest Denmark has known for many years, hit factories, schools, hospitals, public transport, newspapers and government offices.

Rubbish in Copenhagen again went uncollected and the ports of Copenhagen and Aarhus remained closed, though other harbours seemed unaffected, dock officials said.

The shop stewards' leader, Mr Jan Andersen; a prominent member of the Danish Communist party, said "We will keep up the action until Schlueter has gone."

But Mr Schlueter said that Mr Andersen's "war cry" was a danger to democracy.

COLOMBO BLAST

One person was killed and three were seriously injured by an explosion in a carriage at a station near Colombo International Airport yesterday as Sri Lanka prepares for a visit by Mrs Thatcher.—Reuter.

RIVAL GROUPS CLASH

At least two members of Mr Gandhi's Congress (I) Party in the Punjab were injured when two rival groups of the party clashed in Amritsar.

RECALL FOR BONN'S MAN IN LIBYA

By MICHAEL FARR in Bonn

WEST GERMANY yesterday recalled its ambassdor to Libya for consultations in the wake of the Easter weekend assassination in Bonn of a Libyan dissident by a supporter of Col. Gaddafi.

But Herr Peter Boenisch, the chief government spokesman, said Bonn was not considering breaking off diplomatic relations with Tripoli.

Two West German bystanders were seriously hurt in the shooting. One, a 43-year-old woman who was hit in the stomach, remained in a critical condition yesterday

Although some conservative politicians have called on the government to follow the British example and sever relations with Libya, Herr Boenisch said this was not raised when the incident was examined at yesterday's Cabinet

Knowledge denied

A detailed report presented to the Cabinet by the Interior Ministry noted that the acting charge d'affaires at the Libyan People's Bureau in Bonn, who was summoned to the Foreign Ministry on Tuesday, and the killer denied that Tripoli had ordered or knew of the killing.

Nevertheless, Fatahi Tarhoni, the 29-year-old gunman disarmed by an off-duty policeman moments after the shooting, admitted that he came to West Germany to kill opponents of Col Gaddafi's régime.

He told police interrogators he had specifically come to kill Gebril Denali, 30, one of eight Libyan exiles in West Germany

Herr Boenisch said Tarhoni was issued with a visa for a one-month stay in West Germany at the end of January by the embassy in Tripoli. He had it extended in Bonn for a further two months despite a warning by exile sources that a man with a similar name had arrived on a murder mission.

JUMP TO FREEDOM

A 41-year-old East Berliner escaped to West Berlin from an East German tug on which he was working, West Berlin authorities reported yesterday. He jumped unnoticed on to the western bank in the Moabit area.

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THATCHER FIRM ON EAST TIMOR POLICY

By JAMES MacMANUS in Jakarta

MRS THATCHER told President Suharto of Indonesia yesterday that Britain had no intention of interfering in the conflict in the former Portuguese colony of East Timor.

After a two-hour meeting in Jakarta, a senior Indonesian official said the Prime Minister had asked the President for more information to clarify reports critical of Indonesian conduct in East Timor, which Jakarta annexed in 1976.

British sources described the meeting as "highly successful."

However, they made it clear Mrs Thatcher had told the 64-year-old President that the future of the troubled territory was a matter for Indonesia, Portugal and the United Nations and Britain had no intention of interfering.

Human rights groups have called on the British Government to stop supplying arms to Indonesia on the grounds that

its troops have massacred civilians during operations in East Timor against guerrillas from the Fretilin movement.

In particular, the London-based Campaign for the Defence of Human Rights in Indonesia has alleged that the Indonesian Army killed about 200 people at the village of Kraras in August, 1983, an allegation denied by the Jakarta authorities.

'Claims exaggerated'

Although the British Government in common with other Common Market countries, does not recognise Indonesian control of the territory, and has declared its support for the right of the population to self-determination, it has abstained on all recent resolutions at the United Nations condemning Indonesian occupation of East Timor.

The heavily-forested island territory lies at the eastern end of the 3,000-mile-long crescent-shaped archipelago that constitutes the Indonesian republic.

In colonial times, the Portuguese occupied the eastern half of the 22,000-sq-mile island, which is divided laterally by a high mountain ridge, while the Dutch took the western half.

On Indonesian independence from Holland in 1945, the western half was incorporated into the new republic, while the backward eastern sector remained under the control of a sleepy Portuguese administration that ruled largely through local warlords.

Rivalry between competing nationalist groups after the collapse of the Portuguese empire following the Lisbon coup of 1974 led to civil war in East Timor, and Indonesian intervention.

Western diplomats in Jakarta who have visited the territory recently reject claims of massacres by Indonesian troops as "grossly exaggerated."

A senior diplomat said: "There have been some abuses by the Army, but, equally, hard-core guerrillas have committed atrocities on civilians.

"The conflict in the territory is now at a low level, and the fact is that, in a woefully undeveloped area with little infrastructure, Indonesia is spending a great deal of money to improve living standards.

"The impression received by an independent visitor is of normalcy, poverty, government investment and the gross exaggeration of the guerrilla propaganda organisations abroad."

Trade balanced

Despite the dispute over East Timor, Mrs Thatcher has no intention of allowing the issue to obstruct her efforts to increase British trade with the world's fifth most populous nation, and the most important power in South-East Asia.

Trade between the two countries is evenly balanced, but Britain is looking for further defence orders and contracts in the field of coal-mining, rail and sea transport, navigational aids, goldmining and the offshore oil industry.

Indonesia recently bought three Tribal-class frigates from Britain, five more Hawk jet trainers to complement two squadrons already in service with the Air Force, and £100 million worth of Rapier missiles manufactured by British Aerospace.

The deal for the Rapier surface-to-air missiles was the largest British arms sale of last year.

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Communists increase attacks in Phillipines

By IAN WARD in Singapore

COMMUNIST guerrilla attacks have substantially increased throughout the Philippines, the country's official news service reported yesterday.

In one ambush, one of the archipelago republic's senior field commanders was killed.

These reports came 24 hours after the government in Manila released the text of letters President Marcos had sent to Singapore's Prime Minister, Lee Kuan Yew, and Indonesia's President Suharto assuring them that his administration remained in full control of the Philippines military and political situations.

Mr Lee and President Suharto had jointly expressed their "very great concern" with developments taking place in the Philippines where in the last week more than 250 Filipinos died and another 200 were wounded in clashes between the Communist New People's Army and government forces.

Claiming that recent news reports of the guerrilla action were exaggerated, President Marcos told his two fellow ASEAN leaders that there was no need to worry about the Communist threat in the Philippines.

"We are confident our democratic institutions are in no danger of subversion," he said.

Plea to ASEAN

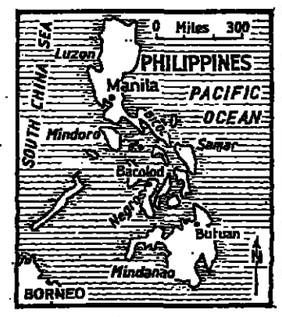
Significantly, President Marcos suggested that with continuing understanding and support from the ASEAN regional grouping, he and his Government were confident of eliminating the Communist threat and bringing about a lasting economic recovery.

He claimed that latest intelligence estimates put the New People's Army strength at between 10,000 and 12,000 regulars. About two-thirds of this strength were armed.

The Philippines leader maintained that the Communists enjoyed a less than one per cent. following among the general population and militarily speaking they were vastly inferior to the nation's armed forces. This all-round inferiority, he said, was reflected in the kill ratio last month that was five to one in favour of the armed forces.

Yesterday's reports said that the commanding officer of the Army's 30th infantry division, a colonel, had been killed in the southern island of Mindanao as he was travelling to inspect his troops. His jeep was ambushed by some 50 guerrillas outside the provincial capital, Butuan, in Agusan del Norte province, 480 miles south-east of Manila.

In the neighbouring province of Augsan del Sur, a five-man



Communist "liquidation" squad killed a government informer in classic guerrilla fashion, leaving a warning note on the body.

Meanwhile in the main island of Luzon, at least 27 people including women and children are reported to have died during a series of attacks in three towns on the Bicol peninsula, 150 miles south-east of Manila.

In a move clearly aimed at reinforcing discipline within the military's officer ranks, the acting Philippines Armed Forces Chief of Staff, Lt-Gen. Fidel Ramos, had announced he has suspended the commandant and armoury custodian of a military school from which Communist guerrillas seized over 400 assault rifles and hundreds of rounds of ammunition last month.

Despite widesrpead follow-up manoeuvres in the island by government troops there have been no signs of weapons or culprits since the raid.

Briton killed

Brian Smith, a British citizen, and his Filipino wife Alice were found shot dead in their cottage at Ambulong, an island beach resort south of Manila last week, the British embassy said yesterday.—AP.

30 KILLED IN BUS CRASH

By Our Srinagar Correspondent

At least 30 tourists were killed and 35 others injured, many of them critically, in a bus crash on the 180-mile Srinagar Jammu national highway in northern India on Tuesday night.

The accident occurred when the Srinagar-bound bus from Calcutta skidded in rain and fell into a ravine near Ramban, 80 miles from Srinagar. No foreigners were involved.

Victorious again — Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles acknowledging the cheers of his supporters after being elected for the fourth time.

L.A. choses Tom Bradley again

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York

MAYOR THOMAS BRADLEY of Los Angeles, the grandson of slaves and the first black to be elected to the office, was re-elected for a fourth four-year term yesterday.

Triumphantly addressing supporters after his white Republican-backed opponent conceded defeat, Mr Bradley, 67, commented: "Los Angeles has made history tonight."

He added: "You have shown that this city elects its leadership based not upon the question of colour or sex or where one was born or where one worships: rather on the content of one's character, on the performance of that individual."

With a quarter of the vote counted early yesterday, Mr Bradley was leading by 67·7 per cent. compared to 30·5 per cent. for his challenger, City Councillor John Ferraro. In 1981 the Liberal Democrat mayor won with 64 per cent. of the vote.

Clever manipulator

Broadly acknowledged as a successful administrator and clever manipulator of the city's diverse and once-volatile ethnic groups, the mayor never seemed in danger of losing the election despite a negative campaign waged by his 60-year-old opponent.

Over the years the mayor's greatest strength has been the broadening of his support to every section of the city, encompassing white and blacks of diverse political shades. A significant portion of his campaign funds came from the white upper-middle class districts of Westwood and Bel Air.

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AFGHAN VETERAN A 'HERO'

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

CAPT. VALERI GRINCHAK yesterday joined an elite but growing band of Russian soldiers created "Heroes of the Soviet Union" for bravery in Afghanistan.

Russian Press accounts have now identified 22 men who have received this award for fulfilling their "international duty" since Red Army troops invaded Afghanistan in December, 1979. Only one, a senior sergeant, was not an officer.

Other "heroes" have included three helicopter pilots and five airmen, seven who served with airborne troops, and the rest were in various ground forces.

Capt. Grinchak, the army newspaper RED STAR said yesterday, was badly wounded when Afghan "bandits" attacked his unit, but he bravely continued to lead his men after giving himself first aid.

Magazine pictures

Two of the "heroes" so far identified are known to have been killed in Afghanistan. Several of those who returned have had their portraits on the covers of Russian magazines and two were recently made generals.

Heroes of the Soviet Union" automatically receive the Order of Lenin, the country's top civil award.

DRUG EXECUTIONS

Three Nigerians sentenced to death for drug trafficking have been executed by firing squad, an Army spokesman in Lagos said.—Reuter.

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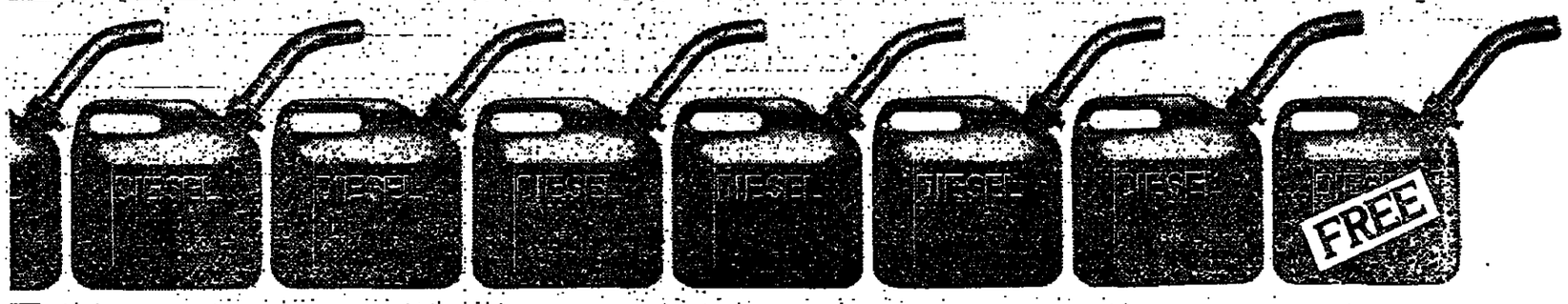

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Tough warnings from NCB fail to save 'mega-scabs'

VICTIMISED MINERS APPLYING TO QUIT AT S. WALES PITS

By COLIN RANDALL

THE hard line adopted by the Coal Board in South Wales has helped reduce, but so far failed to stamp out, intimidation and harassment of miners who worked during the strike.

Welsh members of the National Working Miners' Committee have already given Mr MacGregor, the N C B chairman, a dossier of individual accounts of threats, abuse and minor assault.

Industrial relations officers are still studying the allegations.

The men's complaints echo the allegations of victimisation made by Kent miners which were reported in yesterday's DAILY TELEGRAPH.

But many of the miners who have complained are so demoralised that, whatever their plans may have been, they are now applying for redundancy terms to leave the industry and, in certain cases, South Wales.

Inquiries in the coalfield confirm that some trouble spots, described by management as "isolated" and often exaggerated, persist.

But blunt warnings on intimidation issued by Mr Philip Weekes, the South Wales Area director, a mining engineer, whose firm but fair-minded approach is respected by the bulk of his workforce, have also had their effect.

Within a day of the general march back to work, he declared that any miner who refused to work alongside men who had broken the strike would be sent home without pay.

Coalfield output back to 75pc

His words were immediately backed up with action and an entire shift was sent home at Merthyr Vale. Mr Weekes later stressed that workers involved in any proven case of intimidation faced instant dismissal.

On a positive note, both management and the National Union of Mineworkers agree that in parts of the coalfields, notably Gwent, the integration of men who worked and those who stayed out has been encouraging.

Mr MacGregor: Given dossier of threats

Mr Philip Weekes: blunt warnings.

But Mr Weekes said yesterday that he remained determined to deal in exemplary fashion with any intimidation though the task of identifying culprits was difficult.

"I want to know from any individual, whether he rings me privately or speaks to one of my senior team, of any case of intimidation," he said. "I can promise we will jump on it very fast indeed.

"But my general impression is that the South Wales coalfield is recovering remarkably well. Output is back to 75 per cent, safety is good, and we are having some success in regaining our customers. All that could not have been achieved without co-operation."

By far the worst case of harassment in South Wales, coincidentally out of Mr Weekes's hands because it affects a coke plant run by the board's National Smokeless Fuels division, has been the treatment of Mr Paul Watson and his wife Joy.

Mr Watson, 38, worked alone at the Phurnacite plant, near Aberdare, for 16 weeks before the strike ended, while his wife was an outspoken supporter of the anti-strike miners' wives' group.

After the return to work last month, their car was attacked by angry mobs outside the works entrance. Damage put at more than £1,000 was done, leaving the vehicle looking, in the words of a friend, "like an omelette on wheels."

Mr Watson suffered abuse and threats inside the plant, and found excrement and cleaning fluid smeared over clothing in his locker.

Five on harassment charges sacked

At the height of the hostility five men were sacked for alleged harassment and, following the failure of a short-lived strike to secure their reinstatement, their appeals are still under consideration.

Now a foreman or a higher representative of management is within reach wherever Mr Watson goes, including the showers.

"There is still an atmosphere," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, the dispute is over, and I'll be perfectly willing to talk to anyone without bearing grudges."

Another victim of the hatred directed at strike-breakers is Mr Gordon Fjaelberg, 36, who led five men back to work at Cym Colliery, Beddau, near Pontypridd. He worked two shifts after the strike ended, but has not been to the pit since, because of threats to his life.

Mr Fjaelberg normally works under ground, but said the atmosphere after the return to work was "murderous," with a deputy manager on one occasion having to disperse a group of about 50 men "looking almost like a lynch mob."

Mr Fjaelberg, who is reluctant to discuss his future plans, said: "The trouble is much of what can happen in a colliery could go unseen.

"My wife is glad I have not gone back. We both realise it is the sensible thing and are thankful we don't have children, because working-class heroes like to pick on women and kids."

Several of the cases reported, with names and payroll numbers, to Mr MacGregor concern Cymheidre, the anthracite mine near Llanelli, where the South Wales coalfield's image of unswerving loyalty to the N U M suffered its biggest jolt during the strike.

Management, local union officers and even some of the men who returned to work during the dispute have challenged the accuracy of statements made by Mr Tony Hollman, the former lodge official denounced as "master scab" for leading the Cymheidre back-to-work revolt.

Mr Hollman, 55, an underground loco driver with 30 years in the industry, has been on sick leave since the dispute ended, but alleges that other strike-breakers have been hounded by militants. He says he has no intention of returning to the colliery, and is expected to be offered voluntary redundancy.

Whether or not the level of hostility at the pit has been exaggerated, several examples of what Mr Hollman calls "hair-raising harassment" have emerged in written accounts. In each case the complainant is a miner and provides name, payroll number and length of service but their identities cannot be disclosed because of fears this ould lead to further reprisals.

Incidents 'isolated,' says NCB chief

One underground worker claims militants have thrown coal and water at him, urinated over him in the shower and subjected him to systematic abuse.

He says: "Every time I go into the cage, I get punched in the back and side. There is nothing I can do, because the cage is full of men, and we're all packed in. The constant harassment, from the time I get on the bus, is driving me crazy."

Mr Keith Jones, colliery manager, has reminded his 1,100-strong workforce of the management's policy on intimidation, but insists there have been only isolated incidents, chiefly involving men being sent to Coventry. Moreover, a group of 19 men who also crossed picket lines at Cymbeidre have dissociated themselves from Mr Hollman's allegations.

Mr Tony Ciano, the N U M lodge chairman, claimed that although men who originally broke the strike had been cold-shouldered, and would always be regarded as "scabs," charges of intimidation were unfounded.

Dr Kim Howells, the N U M's South Wales research officer, said: "There's no way, given what happened, that there is not going to be a great deal of bitterness for some time to come. We've given strict orders there is to be absolutely no violence, intimidation or physical abuse of any sort."

NCB MISSES CONFERENCE ON STAFF LIAISON

The only major nationalised industry not to accept an invitation to attend a conference in London yesterday on improving staff communications was the National Coal Board.

The conference, organised by the Industrial Society, was designed to make managers in nationalised industries more aware of the benefits of taking staff more fully into their confidence — and in the process reducing trade union influence.

Tories attack 'empire building' by council

A FORMER senior official with the doomed West Midlands county council, who was appointed seven months ago to a new post replacing the office of Wolverhampton town clerk, is to have 15 assistants and six secretaries, at a cost to ratepayers of £200,000.

The controlling Labour group on Wolverhampton council has sanctioned the setting up of an entire new department for Mr Michael Lyons, a one-time Labour councillor in Birmingham.

Mr Lyons was Director of Economic Development for West Midlands. His new job is Principal Officer and Policy Co-ordinator for Wolverhampton.

Recruitment for his back-up team started yesterday with a national newspaper advertisement to the fury of the Tory minority group on Wolverhampton council.

Their spokesman, Mr Bob Bradley, described the decision as "empire building" and "the building up of a politically-motivated cell inside the civic centre."

Farcical decisions

He said: "When we get control in May, 1986, we shall get rid of both Mr Lyons and his department. So I hope the recruiters will issue only 12-month, fixed rate contracts to save the ratepayers money.

"We have repeatedly warned against this development. The Left inside the Wolverhampton Labour party now outnumbrs the moderates and this is just one of their farcical decisions. They are planning a new department including 70 to 75 staff.

The council's jobs advertisement calls for five outsiders carrying salaries up to £55,590 a year. Other existing staff will be switched to the new department.

The appointments are described as necessary "to give greater emphasis to the co-ordination of the council's work."

PIT POLICE COSTS

Police operations during the miners' strike cost an estimated £585,000 at Cynheidre pit near Llanelli, which had the largest number of working South Wales miners. The figure was disclosed yesterday in the Dyfed-Powys police force annual report.

HALT URGED OVER P&O INTEGRATION

By JOHN PETTY
Shipping Correspondent

THE Prime Minister and Mr Tebbit, Trade and Industry Secretary, have been asked to halt the integration of P&O's English Channel ferries into the Townsend-Thoresen fleet so that a rival takeover bid can be submitted.

And the Merchant Navy and Airline Officers' Association is to ballot its members on whether to strike over redundancies and down-grading among former P & O officers.

The Office of Fair Trading is in a dilemma over the deal, which clearly qualifies for investigation under the monopolies and mergers law but which was presented to Government as a fait accompli.

Secret sale

The £12·5 million sale of the P & O Channel fleet to European Ferries, owner of Townsend-Thoresen, was kept secret until irrevocably signed. It gives Townsend up to 60 per cent of the market across the Strait of Dover.

The deal was seen as a challenge to the Government, which was told that if it thwarted the takeover it would be responsible for loss of 1,000 jobs. But nearly 350 P & O staff have already been told they will be redundant.

The Government has power to order an inquiry and could require European Ferries to divest itself of the P & O ships. But one, the Lion, is already in process of being sold to Greeks.

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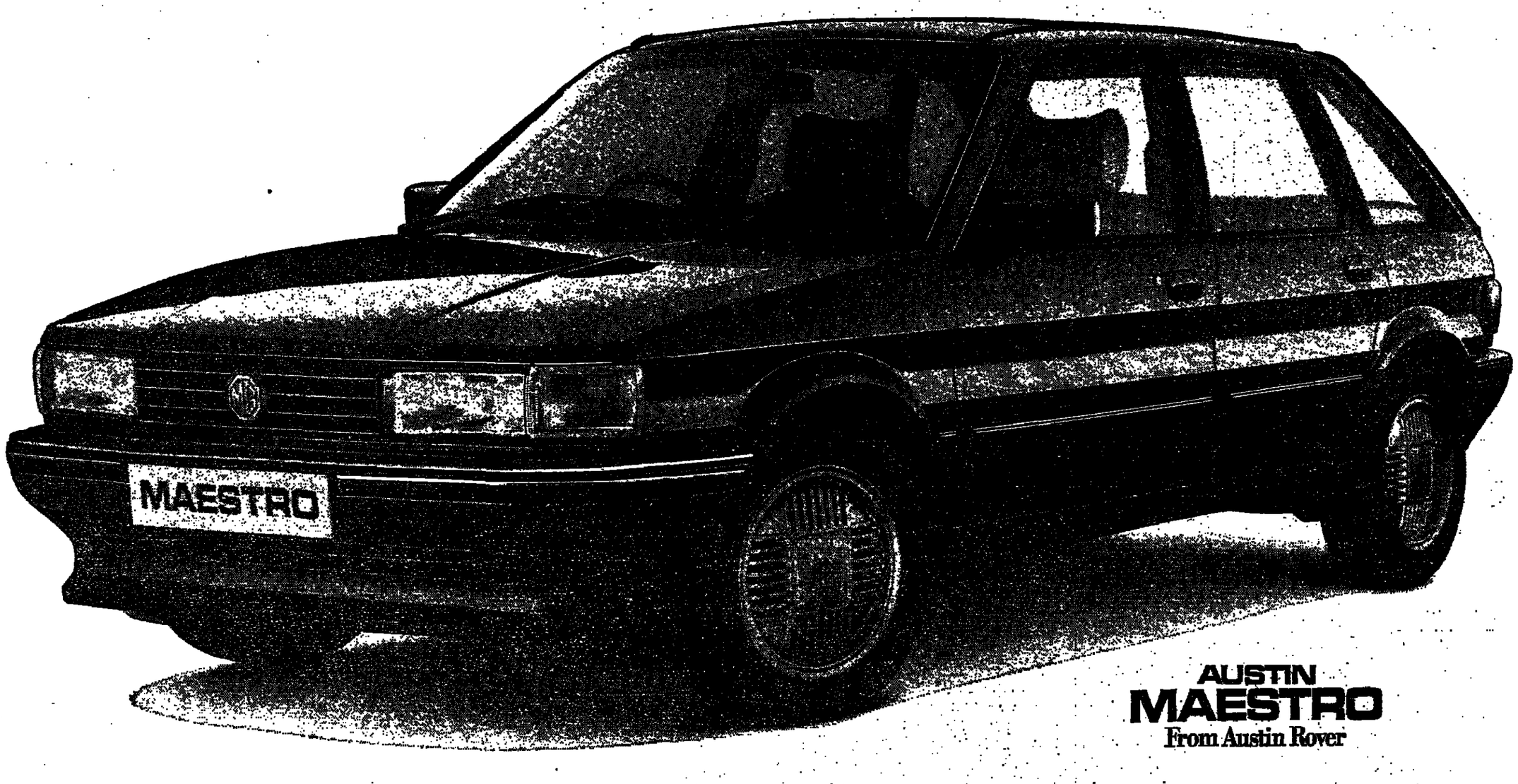

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Teachers' conferences

FEE SCHOOLS CHIEF BACKS TESTS OF TEACHER ABILITY

By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent

TEACHERS should be examined before being granted promotion, and paid higher salaries only if they receive satisfactory reports, the leader of 300 independent schools said yesterday.

Mrs Margaret Milner-Williams, chairman of the Independent Schools Association Incorporated, told its annual conference in Cambridge that the arguments for teacher assessment had so far been poorly presented.

She told delegates at Selwyn College, that teachers should have to go through *the same promotion* procedures as the police, civil servants, the armed forces and doctors.

Their promotion depended on "passing additional examinations beyond the initial qualification for the starting grade and receiving satisfactory annual reports."

Mrs Milner-Williams, who is principal of Hazelhurst School, Wimbledon, a girls' school with fees ranging from £400 to £475 a term, said that if teacher's adopted this system they would start a a fairly low first-scale salary.

Later applications for scale posts could come "only after satisfactorily completing a training course in skills required for these posts and *receiving satisfactory* reports."

These reports would be written by the teacher's immediate superior and endorsed by the "most senior person in charge".

MORE MONEY CALL

'Sir Keith's flaw'

OUR EDUCATION STAFF writes: Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, must persuade the Cabinet to provide more money for education or give up his job, *said Mr Edward Hartley, president* of the moderate Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, at his union conference *in Folkestone* yesterday.

"We must do all in our power to regain the public's confidence in teachers, which I believe Sir Keith to have so dangerously eroded," he said.

After praising Sir Keith as "the most radical and innovative Education Secretary in this half century," Mr Hartley said his "fatal flaw" was that he had "reinforced the myth that teachers have it fairly cushy, live in a world of their own, are stubbornly opposed to change, and secure from disciplinary procedures or dismissal."

BANNING OF CND BADGES CONDEMNED

By Our Education Correspondent

A DECISION by Devon Education Committee banning teachers from wearing CND badges or any other political emblems in school was unanimously condemned yesterday by the 1,500 delegates at the National Union of Teachers' conference.

Teachers rose to cheer two delegates who moved an emergency motion asserting the rights of all teachers to belong to any political, religious, cultural or social organisation that is within the law and to display their insignia.

Mr Gordon Green, president of the 235,000-strong union, rose to advise members in Devon to "go out and wear a Conservative badge and see what happens."

Union slogan

Miss Vicky Rollason, a delegate from Exeter, who seconded the emergency resolution, said: "May I wear the union badge in school or put up a union slogan in my car? May I carry a copy of the DAILY MIRROR or, Heaven forbid, the SUN?"

Miss Rollason said that anyone who dared sign a petition protesting against the ban would be investigated, *according to the Conservative leader* of Devon Education Committee, Mr Ted Pinney.

Mr Barrie Frost, of Teignmouth and Dartmouth, who moved the suspension of standing orders to allow the emergency motion to be debated, said: "If a Tory council gets away with this one in Devon, it will spread like a stain through other counties — Cornwall, Dorset and Wiltshire."

Vote for reform on pensions

By MARGOT NORMAN Education Staff

TEACHERS voted yesterday for a change in *their pension arrangements* which they claim would save local authorities £261 million and taxpayers a further £87 million "at a single stroke of the pen."

Delegates to the annual conference of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, which represents 160,000 serving and retired teachers, were told that 30 years of Government mismanagement of the national Teachers' Superannuation Scheme has cost ratepayers, taxpayers and teachers themselves £11·7 billion more than it need have done.

This year alone, it is said to be costing an unnecessary £548 million. By reforming the *scheme*, teachers claim they could cut their own pension contributions by 3·5 per cent. immediately.

'Antiquated' dummy

The £11·7 billion represents the differences in performance *since 1956 between* the teachers' "antiquated and anomalous" dummy gilt fund and the Government actuary's own Model Fund.

Teachers, *alone* among public and private employees, have their entire pension fund not*ionally invested by the Treas*ury in long-term Government stock, while the Model Fund is invested mainly in shares listed in the FINANCIAL TIMES all-share index and only partly in gilts.

The teachers' fund unlike others, has to buy gilts and sit *tight, it cannot buy and sell as* the market moves, and even has some money tied up in dummy War Loans at 3·5 per cent. in perpetuity.

'No actual spending'

Transfering teachers' pensions to a model fund would not involve the Government in any actual expenditure, the union has told Mr Fowler, Health and Social Services Secretary, and chairman of the Government's special inquiry into pensions.

"It would merely be substituting one form of Government indebtedness for another." they say.

The Conservative-led Association of County Councils sympathises with the union's view, *but says the switch would cost* the Treasury money in any changeover year and is therefore unlikely to win Cabinet favour.

A Department of Health spokesman said yesterday that the Green Paper on pensions due next month—the fruit of Mr Fowler's inquiry—was unlikely to contain specific recommendations for individual occupational pension schemes.

NAVY NEED £4·5m FOR SIMULATOR

By DESMOND WETTERN Naval Correspondent

PLANS to provide realistic fire-fighting and damage control training for the Navy in the light of lessons learnt in the Falklands are being held up for lack of £4,500,000.

Funding for a fire-fighting training unit remains unapproved by Whitehall and instruction at the fire-fighting and damage control school at Raleigh, Torpoint, Cornwall, is still given on simulators developed many years ago.

These are mock-ups of warship hull sections into which oil is pumped and ignited.

Instructors say that these simulators give sailors little experience in wearing breathing apparatus and using other equipment brought into service since the Falklands.

Once a fire is extinguished it takes a long time to relight, so reducing the number of times fire-fighters on half-day or at most two-day courses can be taught to tackle fires of varying intensity.

Important lesson

The proposed £4,500,000 computer-controlled simulator would use propane gas to allow the area, intensity and simulation of the type of fire to be changed at will.

It is claimed it would "revolutionise fire fighting training" and would "add greatly to the realism and will enable training to take place which will boost the students' confidence and ensure effective training."

One of the most important Falklands lessons was the need for realistic training under stress to enable ships' crews to deal with major leaks, free surface water (unrestrained flooding), fire, handling casualties, dealing with electrical breakdowns and above all to perform such tasks in *thick* toxic smoke.

For this reason the Navy is also seeking funds to modernise and increase the number of its damage repair instructional units, at present limited to one at Portsmouth designed in the 1960s.

So far only one new unit has been approved, costing £800,000, for installation at Raleigh. It is hoped the final plans will be put out to contract next month but others are urgently needed at Rosyth, Portland and Portsmouth.

WHISKY SALES UP

The world is drinking more single malt whisky from Scotland than ever before and *exports last year were up* 26 per cent. over 1983, the Scotch Whisky Association said yesterday. Sales last year were about 18 million bottles.

Legal Council idea to handle complaints

By IAN BOYNE

THE National Consumer Council calls today for an overhaul of the system *for dealing with complaints* against solicitors.

The council suggests an independent Legal Council, comprising solicitors and lay people, to process all complaints.

In its report, "In Dispute *with the Solicitor*," the consumer council says one or more Legal Ombudsmen, employed by the Legal Council, should investigate and arbitrate on disputes.

Fragmented system

The present system is criticised by the council on two main counts:

It is fragmented—complaints about "misconduct" are dealt with by the Law Society, but claims for compensation arising from a solicitor's negligence have to be pursued privately, through the courts if necessary.

The council says it is difficult for consumers to know how to pursue grievances.

Justice is not seen to be done as the Law Society, the professional body which looks after solicitors' interests, deals with complaints against its own members.

Mr Michael Montague, chairman of the council, said: "Most people are happy with the service they get from their solicitors, but it is equally clear that those who want to complain can experience considerable frustration."

Opinion poll

He said that people who did find out how the complaints system works were likely to be put off by its complexity or by suspicions that it was unfair.

An opinion poll commissioned by the council showed that 43 per cent of respondents suggested, without prompting, that an independent body should handle complaints.

The council recommends that the Legal Council would deal with complaints relating to standards of conduct and quality of service, and might also be involved in setting such standards.

It would be independent of the Law Society, with its powers and duties set out in an Act of Parliament. It would seek an agreed solution and arbitrate where necessary.

Financed by fees paid by solicitors for their annual practising certificate, it would have the power to rebuke or impose fines, to award compensation below a fixed limit, and to order a solicitor to refund all or part of his fee.

"In Dispute with the Solicitor." National Consumer Council, 18, Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9AA. £3.

DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM

Continued from Back Page

RENNIE. — On April 4, 1985, in Southlands Hospital, Shoreham, HENRY MEALDITH RENNIE, Cmdr. R.D., R.N.V.R. (Retd.), late of Heathfield Court, Chiswick, sadly missed by his family and friends. Service Monday, April 15, at Christ Church, Turnham Green, 2.45 p.m. Inquiries to H. D. Tribe Ltd., Worthing 34516.

RING.—On April 9, 1985, suddenly but peacefully at the Cottage, Courtlands Hotel, The Drive, Hove, MARJORIE LILLIANE (nee Dunk), aged 82 years, dearly loved mother of June Gillies and Son a Heptonstall, dear grandmother to Elizabeth, Julia, Sara, Caroline and Simon, great-grandmother of Sam and Freddie. Service at All Saints Church, The Drive, Hove, on Monday, April 15, at 3.30 p.m., followed by private cremation. Sprays only, or if desired, donations to W.E.A., c/o Hannington, 4-6, Montefiore Road, Hove.

ROBERTS.—On April 10, peacefully at The Hill, Barlaston, GERTRUDE, aged 82 years, dearly beloved wife of the late JOHN MORLEY ROBERTS, formerly of The Bridestones, Congleton, Cheshire, dear mother of Dorothy, Alan and Maureen. Service at Trentham Parish Church on Monday, at 2 p.m. prior to cremation at Bradwell Crematorium. Inquiries to Forrester Brothers, Longton, Stoke-on-Trent 313874.

ROBINSON.—On April 9, peacefully at New Cote, KATHERINE GOTCH ROBINSON, aged 93, last surviving child of Edward Robinson, of the Towers, Sneyd Park, Bristol. Funeral service at Tyndale Baptist Church, White Ladies Road, Clifton, Bristol, at 12 noon, on Monday, April 15, followed by burial at Canford. Family flowers only. Inquiries to Thomas Davis, Funeral Directors Ltd, Southville Lodge, Bristol, BS3 1DJ, tel 663268.

ROLT.—On April 8, peacefully in hospital after a short illness, CHARLES DAVID, aged 70, of Studio, Coastguard Road, Budleigh Salterton, loved father of Amanda and Tony. Funeral service St Peter's Church, Budleigh Salterton, Monday, April 15, 2.30 p.m., followed by interment. Flowers to Messrs. J. W. Palmer, High Street, Budleigh Salterton.

RUMNEY.—On April 7, 1985, suddenly at his home in Dorking, ERIC, sadly missed by his wife Merrell and daughter Sara-Jane. Funeral service, on Tuesday, April 16, at 12.30 p.m. at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead.

RUSSELL. — On Easter Sunday, tragically at Drimore, South Uist, WILLIAM, much loved husband of Jane and son of Pamela and the late Jock. Memorial service at Sherston, on April 26, and South Uist on Wednesday, May 3.

SCOTT.—On April 9, 1985, FRANK [illegible], of Nyungwe Estate, Malawi, brother of Mary Knowles, Olney, Bucks.

SEEX.—On April 7, peacefully at home with his family, WILLIAM ERNEST, aged 68. Funeral service at St Mary's, Westham, near Eastbourne, April 17, at 2.15 p.m. Family flowers only, please, but if desired, donations may be made to M.E.N.C.A.P.

SERPELL.—On April 6, 1985, JOHN PAUL SERPELL, F.B.O.A., aged 80 years, of 21, Broad Street, Penryn. Funeral service at St Gluvias Church, on Friday, April 12, at 10.30 a.m., followed by cremation. Flowers to St Gluvias Church, or donations, in lieu, to The R.N.L.I., c/o Barclays Bank, 44, Market Street, Penryn, would be appreciated. Inquiries to S. R. Andrew, funeral director, tel. Falmouth 73627.

SHARP.—On April 7, 1985, peacefully in hospital, CECIL ARTHUR, aged 84 years, of 11, Churchlands, North Bradley, Trowbridge, beloved husband of Jenny and dear father of Frances and Ian. Funeral service at Haycombe Crematorium, Bath, on Tuesday, April 16, at 3 p.m. Flowers to A. Barker, F.D., 52, Bond Street, Trowbridge, Wilts.

SHEPPARD.—On April 7, 1985, at 10, Eaton Gardens, Hove, KATHLEEN FLORENCE MIRIAM (nee Cracroft), the dearly loved and loving wife of the late WILLIAM J. RUSSELL SHEPPARD. Funeral service at The Woodvale Crematorium, Lewes Road, Brighton, on Friday, April 12, at 12 noon. There are to be no flowers but donations may be sent to Wood Green Animal Shelter, 601, Lordship Lane, Wood Green, London N22 5LG.

SHIELDS.—On Easter Monday, peacefully at home, ALICE LOUISA, aged 92, widow of CHRISTOPHER SHIELDS, and dear mother of Mary, Elisabeth, Beatrice, Anne and Jock, and loving grandmother. Private cremation, Weymouth, April 15. Family flowers. Memorial service, Hawkchurch, Saturday, April 27, at 2.30 p.m. If desired, donations may be made to Christian Aid, c/o Lloyds Bank, Axminster.

SKINNER.—On April 9, in Winchester after a short illness, Miss PAMELA MARY STOPFORD SKINNER, elder daughter of the late Alan Cameron and Coeline Winifreda Skinner. Funeral service at Winchester Cathedral, on Tuesday, April 16, at 2.30 p.m., followed by private cremation. No flowers, please. Donations by request to The Friends of Winchester Cathedral, c/o John Steel and Son Limited, Chesil House, Winchester.

SLADE.—On April 6, 1985, suddenly at home, RONALD ANTHONY SLADE, Wing Commander, R.A.F.V.R. (T) (Retd), O.B.E. The funeral service will take place at St Michael's Church, Minehead, Somerset, at 2 p.m. on Monday, April 15. Family flowers only, please. Donations, in lieu, to the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund, c/o Willicombe, funeral directors, Williton, tel. 32420.

SMART.—On April 9, 1985, peacefully at St Andrew's Hospital, Northampton, BEATRICE ELEANOR, in 100th year, beloved wife of the late EDWIN SMART, formerly of Rustat Road, Cambridge. Funeral service will be held at St Andrew's Street Baptist Church, Cambridge, on Wednesday, April 17, at 2.15 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Harry Williams and Sons, 9, Victoria Park, Cambridge, or donations to The St Andrew's Street Baptist Church Building Fund.

SMITH.—On April 8, 1985, suddenly at home, ARNOLD, in his 60th year, beloved husband of Joan, Manchester's Agent. Service at Salford Crematorium, Monday, April 15, 12.30 p.m. No flowers, please. Donations, if desired, for Cancer Research. Donations and inquiries to Lancashires Funeral Service, 15, Eccles Old Road, Salford 6, tel. 061 736 1414.

SMITH. — On April 7, in Guy's Hospital, CYRIL THOMAS (Tom), of Norbury, S.W.16, most dearly loved and loving husband of Phyllis and dear brother of Marie. Past Prime Warden of the Goldsmiths Company. Cremation at the South London Crematorium, S.W.16, on Thursday, April 18, at 12.15 p.m. (Family and close friends only). Flowers to Maxwell Bros. tel. 01-764 2245, or donations to Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

SMITH.—On April 10, peacefully at home, Dame KATHARINE ANNIS CALDER SMITH (nee Gillie), widow of Percy Chandler Smith and mother of Charles and the late Julia Dawkins. Funeral at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday, April 13, St Leonards Church, Bledington, Oxon.

SOUTHER.—On April 8, 1985, Lieutenant-Colonel JOHN KERFOOT SOUTHER, aged 75 years, retired Officer of The United States Army, died very quietly at home early on Easter Monday morning with a beautiful expression on his wonderful sweet face. His last words were "Love, forever." Amen. There will be a thanksgiving service for him at Torquay Crematorium, Hele Road, Torquay, on April 16, at 3 p.m. Lieutenant-Colonel John Kerfoot Souther was very fond of roses.

SUTHERLAND.—On April 9, peacefully in a nursing home, HELEN ISABEL SUTHERLAND, M.B.E., late of Horsted Keynes. Funeral private.

TAFFS.—On Tuesday, April 9, 1985, after a short illness, EDITH MURIEL, dearly loved wife of Leslie Gilbert, mother of Gavin Charles and John David and grandmother of Nicholas James and Miles [illegible]. Service at St Nicholas Church, Chislehurst, on Tuesday, April 16, at 3 p.m. Family flowers only to W. Uden, 64, High Street, Sidcup. Donations, if desired, to Cheshire Homes, Dulwich.

TAYLOR.—On April 9, 1985, peacefully after a long illness courageously borne, DICK (R.G.H.), of Lower Peover, Cheshire, beloved husband of Ann, much loved father of Helen, John and Raymond, kind stepfather to Christopher, Jenny and Nicky and a loving grandfather. Funeral service in Knutsford Parish Church on Monday, April 15, at 11.30 a.m., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, please. Donations, if desired, to Cancer Relief may be sent to the funeral directors, J. A. Whiston, King Street, Knutsford, tel. 0565 2644.

TAYLOR.—On Thursday, April 4, 1985, suddenly in Addenbrookes Hospital, MARJORIE MAY, of 65, Milton Road, Cambridge, dear sister of Stella and Edna. Funeral arrangements later. Inquiries may be made to H. J. Paladin Ltd., funeral directors, 43, High Street, Linton, Cambridge, tel. Cambridge 0223 891226.

TELFER.—On Sunday, April 7, 1985, at St Columbas Hospice, Edinburgh, VERA, wife of the late EDMUND TELFER, C.A., much loved mother of Charles and Elizabeth and dearest nonna to all her grandchildren. Service at Christchurch, Holy Corner, Morningside Road, Edinburgh, on Tuesday, April 16, at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Cancer Research, or Arthritis and Rheumatism Council for Research. Cremation thereafter private.

THOMAS.—On April 8, suddenly at St Mary's Hospital, Portsmouth, CECIL ALFRED, of 12 Queens Keep, Clarence Parade, Southsea. Dearly loved husband of Chrisoma. No flowers. Donations, if desired to British Heart Foundation.

THOMAS.—On April 6, 1985, peacefully, HARRY, of Hastings Road, Worthing, loving husband of Betty, father of Hugh, brother of Jack. Funeral service at Worthing Crematorium, Friday, April 12, at 4 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations may be sent to St Barnabas Home, c/o H. D. Tribe Ltd, Worthing 34516.

THORNTON-NORRIS.—On April 6, 1985, EILEEN FRANCES, aged 85 years, at Aroona House, Freshford, near Bath. Funeral service at Haycombe Crematorium, Bath, on Monday, April 15, at 4 p.m. Flowers to C. S. Bowyer Ltd, 24, Silver Street, Bradford-on-Avon, tel. 3208.

URQUHART. — On April 5, peacefully in hospital, MAISIE (nee Dykes), loving wife of the late JAMES URQUHART, of 12f, Portman Mansions, Chiltern Street, London, W.1. Remembered with great affection. Funeral 12 noon, Wednesday, April 17, St Marylebone Crematorium. Donations to the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund.

VON MECK.—On Tuesday, April 9, peacefully in hospital, GALINA, aged 93, of Lichfield Court, Richmond, Surrey, much loved mother and grandmother. Funeral at the Russian Orthodox Church of the Dormition, Emperor's Gate, Gloucester Road, London, S.W.7., at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, April 17, followed by interment in Richmond Cemetery. Flowers may be sent to Sanders, funeral directors, 28-30, Kew Road, Richmond, Surrey.

WALLER.—On April 8, 1985, RICHARD GARNET (Dick), beloved husband of Joan and father of [illegible]. Cremation private. [illegible] Service of Thanksgiving [illegible] Hospital [illegible] at 2 p.m. [illegible] tel. 0324 615714.

WARNER.—On April 9, 1985, ALFRED KINGSTONE, aged 86, [illegible] missed by his daughter [illegible]. Funeral service on Tuesday, April 16, St Mary's Church, [illegible], at 2 p.m. Interment [illegible] Wood Cemetery, at 3 p.m. Flowers and all inquiries to James Pedge, F/D. 65, High Street, [illegible], tel. [illegible].

WATTS.—On April 5, 1985, peacefully at home in Canterbury, Major [illegible] HENRY FORD WATTS (Retd), aged 78, much loved husband of [illegible], and father of [illegible]. [illegible] Crematorium, 10 a.m. April 11. Family flowers only, but donations, if desired, to [illegible].

WHITE.—On April 9, peacefully at home in [illegible], GEORGINA FRANCES, aged 87, [illegible] of Cheam, Surrey, widow of Godfrey and beloved mother of Stuart and Margaret. Funeral at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, on Thursday, April 18, at 12 noon. Inquiries to D. J. Bowley, Melbourn, tel. Melksham 702521.

WILD.—On April 4, 1985, peacefully in an Eastbourne nursing home, GEOFFREY ALAN WILD, C.B.E., aged 81 years, formerly Commodore of P & O, S.N. Company, beloved husband of Dorothy. Funeral service at Eastbourne Crematorium, Sussex, on Thursday, April 18, at 12 noon. Please, no flowers.

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WILLIAMS.—On Thursday, April 4, 1985, at Sea Bathing Hospital, Margate, ALFRED CLEMENTS, beloved husband of May, dear father of Roger and Pauline. Cremation service at Margate Crematorium, on Friday, April 12, at 2 p.m.

WILLIAMS.—On April 9, 1985, suddenly at Rugeley, Sussex, DONALD GERALD, aged 84 years, of Cheltenham, beloved husband of Anne. Family flowers only, please. Cremation private.

WILLIAMS.—On April 4, peacefully after a long illness, WINIFRED JOAN, aged 85, beloved sister of Ida and the late May and Josephine. Funeral April 15, 11.30 a.m., at Christ Church, Beckenham, followed by cremation at Beckenham Crematorium, 12.20 p.m.

WILTSHIRE.—On Tuesday, April 9, peacefully at home, Sherwood, 2, Quemerford, Calne, Wiltshire, JACK ANNESS, beloved husband of Elizabeth (Beth) and father of Patrick, Paul (deceased), Susan and David. Funeral service at Calne Baptist Church, tomorrow (Friday, April 12) at 11.30 a.m. Flowers, for Calne Baptist Church or desired, for Calne Baptist Church or the Afghan Border Crusade may be sent c/o E. Wootton & Son, funeral directors, North Street, Calne, tel. 816636. Jesus said because I live you also will live.

WORRINGHAM.—On April 9, 1985, MABEL ALICE WORRINGHAM, last surviving daughter of William and Annie Worringham, of Blackheath. Funeral and cremation private in Bournemouth. Inquiries to Derek Scott Portman Lodge Funeral Home, Bournemouth 34391.

WRIGHT.—On April 6, at Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Aylesbury, HAROLD ERNEST GEORGE WRIGHT, aged 76 years, of Wendover, beloved father of Caroline and Martin. Funeral service at The Parish Church, Wendover, Bucks., on Friday, April 19, at 2.30 p.m.

WRIGLEY.—On April 6, 1985, in Heathfield, Sussex, RICHARD GEOFFREY WEDGWOOD, aged 75 years. Requiem Mass at the Holy Cross Priory, Cross-in-Hand, Heathfield, on Tuesday, April 16, at 2.30 p.m., followed by interment at Waldron. Inquiries to R. Jarvis, F/D, High Street, Cross-in-Hand, tel. Heathfield 2836.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

INCE. JOHN BURGESS, LL.B.—PAM, KIRSTY and FRAZER wish to thank most sincerely all friends, professional colleagues, relatives and neighbours for the overwhelming and generous expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and donations received during their recent and sudden tragic loss. Pam, Kirsty and Frazer are particularly grateful to Mr Geoffrey Booth (Senior Partner), Mr Dennis W. Westbrook (Consultant) and staff at Westbrook, Ince and Co., Solicitors, Hyde and Denton for their extreme kindness and tremendous support and to the staff of Coroners Care Unit, Tameside General Hospital for their dedicated attention on many occasions, and to the Rev. A. McCormick for his exceptional comforting ministrations and to all friends and professional colleagues who joined them for the funeral service.

REDWOOD. Flt Lt IAN REDWOOD, R.A.F.—JUNE, MAURICE and NICK wish to thank all relatives, friends, neighbours and the R.A.F. for all the help, kind thoughts, letters, floral tributes and donations received during their recent sad loss of a loving son and brother.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

WALLER. — The funeral service of Colonel ALAN REX WALLER, M.B.E., M.C., will take place on Wednesday, April 17, at 10.30 a.m., at St Michael's Church, Waddesdon, 12 noon at Amersham Crematorium.

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Whether or not you've had any previous sales experience we'd like to hear from you if you believe that with our help you can be a success in a highly competitive market.

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Sales Development Executive

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We now wish to strengthen our sales team with a senior Sales Executive who will develop existing Major Accounts as well as opening new business opportunities in our rapidly expanding Warehouse and Distribution sector.

THE PRODUCT Is a unique modular management systems concept, linking hardware and software to mini and/or main frame computers. The products include label generators, bar code readers, portable data capture units and associated packages to provide complete data control systems.

THE PERSON Preferred age 25-35, articulate and self motivated. Experience in the warehousing or distribution industries would be ideal, as would a general knowledge of advanced processing systems or data networks. Full product training will be given. A high degree of mobility will be required. You will be enthusiastic in generating your own new business as well as closing identified prospects.

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THE BENEFITS A negotiable salary plus generous commission structure will result in first year earnings of £15,000 plus.

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Applications are invited for these key positions from persons who will have proven ability to work with minimum supervision, possess tact, good administrative skills and have a sound knowledge of residential agency practice (ideally gained in the North of England). Formal qualifications are an advantage, but not essential.

Main duties would involve assisting and motivating estate agents in the marketing of our clients' properties and inspections of vacant units.

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Please send your full cv including salary details, or telephone for an application form to: Liz Johnson, Personnel Assistant, PHH International Ltd, Princes House, Princes Street, SWINDON, SN1 2HL.
Tel: 0793-615218 (24 hours).

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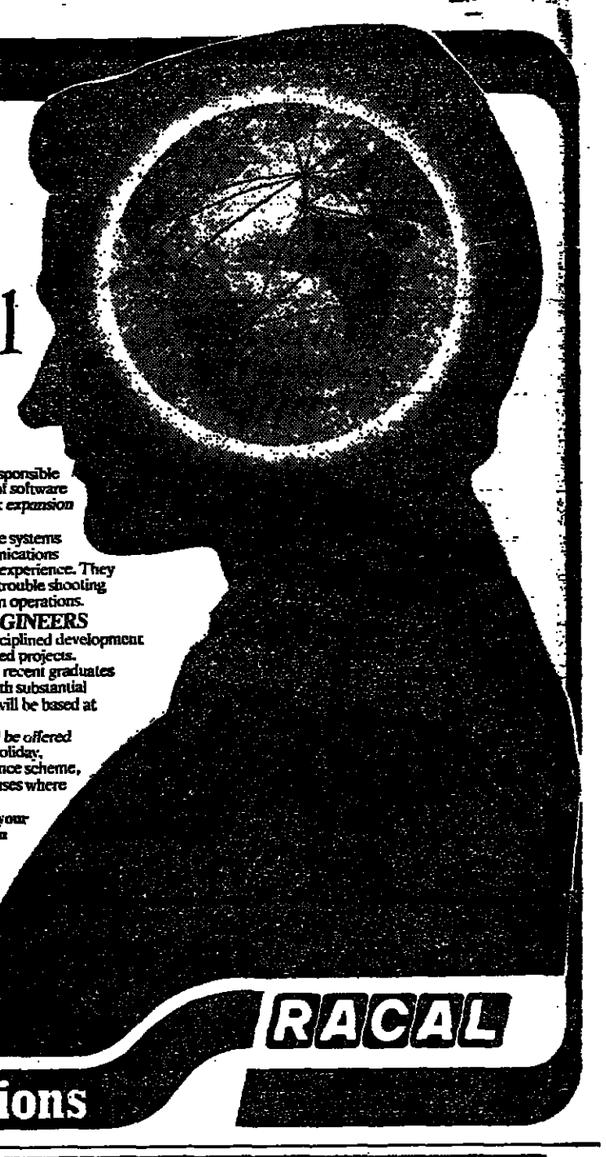
Systems Engineers/Network Controllers/ Software Engineers

Our new Packet Switching Networks will stretch your mind.



Packet switching networks are opening up a whole new world of data communications. They're today's most exciting growth area in computer based communications systems and all set to lead the way into our future.

Racal-Milgo Limited, world leader in the data communications business, has new and far-reaching packet switching network projects lined up. We're looking for Systems people to contribute to all aspects of these projects from our Headquarters in Hook, Hampshire.

The people we need already have at least 5 years' experience in computer systems or communications (though not necessarily in packet switching). You'll have plenty of drive and an eagerness to pinpoint and solve problems. **You'll also be willing to spend up to three months on our comprehensive training programme in the USA.**

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

To be responsible for the integration of component sub-systems into a coherent working system and the overall system proving tests. You will also be responsible for Customer Acceptance trials and providing support to the network installation and commissioning teams.

Applicants should have a broad experience in computer or data communication systems, systems validation and preferably systems programming experience.

NETWORK CONTROLLERS

We need Network Controllers to put our new packet switching networks into action, diagnosing and eliminating any operational problems anywhere in the world from our operating centre. You will also be responsible for controlling the implementation of software and hardware upgrades and network expansion or change.

Applicants should be high calibre systems support people or ex-forces communications operations staff with at least 3 years experience. They should be self-motivated with good trouble shooting capabilities and experience of system operations.

SYSTEMS SOFTWARE ENGINEERS

are also needed to join our multi-disciplined development team working on Intel and DEC based projects. Opportunities exist at all levels from recent graduates through to more senior engineers with substantial design experience. These positions will be based at our Reading design laboratories.

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Take this opportunity to stretch your mind and your career. Write today, in full confidence, with details of age, qualifications, experience and current salary to:
Brian Jones, Personnel Manager, Racal-Milgo Limited, Landata House, Station Road, Hook, Hants. Telephone: Hook (025672) 3911.

Racal-Milgo

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Software Engineer

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This is an excellent opportunity for a software engineer to join a venture company which is to produce and market an image analysis product developed initially by the Medical Research Council. Backed by the UK leaders in the design and manufacture of analytical medical laboratory equipment the new venture has reached the stage of appointing the core team to work alongside the Technical Director.

The software engineer is to undertake development work in the field of real time image processing using high speed digital signal processing hardware and related multi-processor computer systems.

Candidates should be graduates in physics, engineering, computer science or mathematics. They will have 3 to 5 years programming experience, and be familiar with real time systems. Programming experience in both C and assembler is desirable. Applicants are probably working currently in companies engaged in the scientific or engineering sectors, involving large systems using block structured languages such as Pascal, and Coral 66 etc.

Salary is negotiable up to £16,000. The location is North West.

Applicants should write with full C.V., quoting ref.AR/064, to: March Personnel Services, 33 King Street, Manchester M2 6AA.

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Chemical/Biochemical Project Engineer - Biotechnology

North Yorks — Attractive negotiable salary + benefits

John & E Sturge Ltd, a member of the RTZ Chemicals Group, has been involved in commercial production of chemicals by biochemical routes for over 50 years. An exciting new capital investment programme has recently commenced, aimed at new products and processes in this field of technology.

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The projects handled will range in value from £50K to £10m+, and will involve liaison with outside contractors.

An attractive negotiable salary is offered, together with an excellent range of benefits. Assistance as appropriate will be given with relocation to this pleasant area.

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Please send a detailed CV to Mr G E Lassetter, Personnel Officer, John & E Sturge Limited, Denison Road, SELBY, North Yorkshire YO8 8EF, or telephone (0757) 703691 for an application form.

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Suitable applicants will be aged 25-40 years and will have:-

- A degree or equivalent in metallurgy or appropriate engineering science
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The person appointed will be capable of working on his/her own initiative to provide technical support for all aspects of plasma coating application and to develop the market potential of low pressure plasma spraying.

The position offers:

- A five figure salary plus payment for overtime
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Applications should be made in writing giving full c.v. to:
The Personnel Manager,
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162 Great North Road,
Hatfield, Herts. AL9 5JW.
Tel: (07072) 72791

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JJ INSTRUMENTS

JJ Lloyd Instruments Ltd is a well-established and fast-growing British company with an outstanding reputation in the design, manufacture and sales of measuring *and recording equipment*.

The applications for their comprehensive range are extensive and a significant user-base exists in Industrial, Manufacturing, Research and Educational establishments throughout the UK and in many overseas countries.

The company is recognised as being highly innovative and has an enviable position on an international scale for designing and producing machines which are easy to use and maintain, and yet achieve standards of accuracy and stability far in excess of the competition.

Following a period of sustained profitable growth JJ Lloyd Instruments Ltd is now poised to embark upon a major expansion programme centering upon *its UK activities with the consequential uplifting effects on its overseas subsidiaries.*

They require:

PRODUCT MANAGERS

to £16,000 pa + car

Three people will be appointed, each one with specific responsibility for part of the product range — Recorders, Tensile Testing or Analytical Instrumentation. Aged in their late 20s early 30s, and probably possessing a good degree in Electronics *or Physics, they will each be responsible for providing a comprehensive technical back-up service to the sales force on an international basis. In addition they will be expected to instigate the development of new products and monitor their respective market-sectors in order to provide the Sales Director with information relating to likely market developments and future user-requirements.*

SENIOR SALES ENGINEERS

to £14,000 pa basic + comm. OTE £16,000 pa + car

The UK sales force is being *expanded and two territories are now available:*

(i) Oxon/Beds/Bucks/Middx/W and NW GLC (ii) Sussex/Hants/Berks/Dorset/S Wiltshire

Applicants, aged 25-33 years will be qualified to at least HNC level in Electronics, Physics or Electrical Engineering with a minimum of two years' experience in selling equipment to industry and/or universities. Those appointed will possess the selling skills required to pioneer for new business and reach the personal sales targets set, together with the ability to talk knowledgeably with user-engineers about the equipment's diverse applications.

TRAINEE SALES ENGINEERS

to £8,000 pa

As part of the medium-term development strategy, two Electronics, Physics or Electrical Engineering graduates in their early twenties will be appointed to undertake a 12-month induction programme, thereafter being given their own field territories.

The Product Managers and the Trainee Sales Engineers will be based at the company's head office situated in an attractive location near Southampton and a relocation package is available where necessary.

JJ Lloyd Instruments Ltd offers an exciting and expanding future to employees of the right calibre, and the remuneration and fringe benefit package will reflect its position in the market.

Applicants, male or female, should send a brief but meaningful c.v. stating which vacancy is of interest and including a home telephone number to Brian Hodges, acting as advisor to the company. Alternatively, telephone Epsom (03727) 41181 and ask for further details. Applications should be received by 19 April and interviews will be held shortly thereafter.

Brian Hodges Associates

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Lasers and Laser Systems

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In other words a company committed to maintaining its already dominant position at the forefront of technology as the acknowledged world leader in the manufacture of lasers and laser based systems. In the UK, its North London based Sales and Service subsidiary *dramatically demonstrates the Group's success by forecasting 100% expansion by 1988.*

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The tight candidate specification calls for:

- **age 25-40 and at least a first degree in such disciplines as physics, physical chemistry or materials science**
- **at least 2 years successful sales experience in the electro-optics field**
- **professionalism and enthusiasm to cope with a fast moving and vigorous working environment**

The excellent package includes a basic salary of up to £16,500, unlimited bonus, health insurance, pension plan and subsidised share *purchase scheme.*

Please forward a comprehensive CV (or telephone for an application form) quoting Ref. MD 303 to **Dennis Fielding at Macmillan Davies, The Old Vaults, Parliament Square, Hertford, Herts. SG14 1PU. (0992) 552552.**

Macmillan Davies

Macmillan Davies International Search Executive

PRODUCTION DIRECTOR (NEWSPAPERS)

DESIGNATE

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Reporting to the Managing Director the Production Director (Designate) will have overall charge of all aspects of Production, Maintenance and Building Services. With responsibility for over 500 staff the job is one of the most demanding in newspaper production and applicants must be *able to effectively organise and* control, to maximum productivity, a 24 hour shift system.

Applicants must have experience in commissioning, installing and running four colour presses.

Apart from a sound technical background the person appointed must be people orientated, with good I.R. experience and able to motivate staff positively and *enthusiastically. The talent to* train and develop existing staff is essential and the elusive knack of *getting maximum effort in a happy* working environment is also required.

As can be seen a very special person is needed, not only in experience and qualifications but also in terms of personality. The Production Director (Designate) will be part of the senior executive team which is highly motivated to further develop our already successful newspapers. The person who gets the job must have the personal skills to liaise effectively with the executive management and editors and to contribute to the future profitability of the company.

Clearly whoever is good enough to get this job will expect to be well rewarded. We believe the successful applicant will not be disappointed. The salary will not be less than £25,000 per annum, plus bonus opportunity, BUPA, generous holiday entitlement and *a Rover motor car. Relocation* assistance will be given if required.

Glasgow's miles better, the Herald and Times are miles better and you'll have to be to get the job. Please send fully detailed applications, in the strictest confidence to:

Terry Cassidy
Managing Director
George Outram & Company Limited
195 Albion Street
Glasgow G1 1QP.

Glasgow Herald Evening Times

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Building Industry

Due to expansion and internal promotion, an opportunity has arisen for two sales *representatives to join our highly successful* sales team.

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Each successful candidate will need experience in his or her sphere of the building industry, though not necessarily in roofing, as full technical training will be given.

We are a member of the BPB Industries Group, and are among the leaders in the manufacture and sale of roof waterproofing products. A good salary is offered plus a company car, non-contributory pension and personal accident insurance schemes, and other benefits.

Please write, in strict confidence, quoting CM12 on the envelope, to Richard Bristow, Sales Manager, D. Anderson & Son Ltd., Barton Dock Road, Stretford, Manchester. M32 0YL.

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Exciting opportunities in

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General Manager

Electro-Plating

c£15,000 + car Aberdeen

One of the UK's leading electro-plating companies -particularly renowned for hard chrome plating - is opening a new subsidiary in Aberdeen. To control every aspect of this new venture, the company needs a General Manager with proven experience in the electro-plating industry. Following a brief familiarisation period, you will move to Aberdeen, set up the operation and assume responsibility for its development with emphasis on staff recruitment, sales/ marketing, administration and all technical aspects of *the plating process. Probably 30-40, and suitably qualified,* your thorough knowledge of hard chrome plating must be supported by commercial flair. The very attractive package includes assistance with relocation to Aberdeen. **Send full cv to John Soulsby, PER, Chesham House, Charter Row, Sheffield S1 3EB, or tel: (0742) 77556.**

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£12,000 - £15,000 Swindon

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Viggo

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Attractive salaries Warwick

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To organise, plan and supervise the facilities, resources and manpower of the section. Ensuring tests are carried out in accordance with QA procedure, technical reports written, and financial and timescale targets met.

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To handle design and manufacturing aspects of a new product range. Previous experience of manufacturing processes, the design of vibration testing equipment and a knowledge of materials are important. Some knowledge of structural dynamics and finite element modelling techniques would be an advantage. ***Send full cv, stating salary, to Mrs Elaine Archer,* Environmental Engineering Division, Cape Warwick Limited, Birmingham Road, Warwick CV34 4TX.**

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TRAVENOL

Manager

External Relations

£10,716 + pension scheme Preston

Community Task Force is a large national charity dedicated to alleviating the effects of unemployment on long-term unemployed adults, providing practical training for unemployed young people and environmental improvement. *Much of CTF's work* is carried out under the auspices of the MSC's Youth Training Scheme and Community Programme. Based in Preston and reporting directly to the Chief Executive, the Manager - External Relations, will be principally responsible for advising the Chief Executive on the formulation of policy to deal with external relationships such as central government, private sector industry, trade unions, project patrons, etc; representing the company when necessary on such matters; preparing informative articles, presentations, press releases etc to explain the objectives of CTF and its involvement in *government programmes; advising on local external* relations activities, especially press releases and exhibitions. The successful applicant must be highly literate, articulate and of presentable appearance; be able to assimilate information quickly and accurately within a very broad perspective; have a creative approach and an appreciation of graphics; be personally committed to company objectives, have some previous experience in publicity or information, and be a car owner with a current driving licence. **Applications in writing to FJ Ayres, *Chief Executive, CTF, Lowthian House,* Market Street, Preston PR1 2ES.**

Sales Engineer

c£9,000 + car North London area

Aluminium Precision Extruders Limited manufacture extrusion products for the home improvements and construction industries. They seek an experienced Sales Engineer *for the Greater London area, north of the Thames.* Selling experience of a similar product is desirable, although the company offers extensive product training. **Send full cv to Martyn Lewis, PER, 4th Floor, Pearl Assurance House, Greyfriars Road, Cardiff CF1 3AG.**

QC Chemist

Biochemicals.

Excellent salary Cheshire

This is a new opportunity with the world leader in the development, manufacture and marketing of fine biochemicals and automated instruments for biotechnology research and applications. Aged 25-35, you will be a graduate chemist and have at least three years' experience in the pharmaceutical or fine organics industry, controlling the activities of a QC function undertaking analysis to a high degree of excellence. *Effective liaison, the ability to develop* and implement new QC procedures and a desire to maintain practical involvement in analytical work are vital. Flexibility, a high degree of initiative and self-reliance are essential. Some overseas travel will be involved. Excellent package including BUPA plus real prospects in a dynamic growth industry. ***Send full cv to Howell Williams, PER, 75 Sankey Street,* Warrington WA1 1SL.**

Electrical Engineer

Negotiable salary Bath, Avon

CIC Ralphs Limited are manufacturers of processing machinery and a member of an international group. This position involves the design of circuitry interfaced with computer control, supervision of final electrical testing and *evaluation of electrical/electronic equipment. Occasional* travelling will be involved in the UK and abroad to support service engineers in troubleshooting on complex installations. Aged between 25-35, you should have a sound practical background and be qualified to HNC level. Knowledge of pneumatics/hydraulics would be advantageous. Salary will be negotiable depending on *experience. Other benefits include non-contributory* pension scheme and assistance with relocation expenses. **Send full cv to Mr GT Ralphs, CIC Ralphs Limited, Rush Hill, Bath, Avon BA2 2RN.**

Sales Engineers

Attractive salary + car North/South UK

A major electrical engineering company marketing high quality products to industry needs two Sales Engineers to *sell to consultants, architects and the public and private* sectors in the North and South. Although full product training given, you must have relevant experience in electrical installation practices plus minimum ONC in electrical engineering. Self-starters with genuine commitment will receive excellent 'package'. **Contact M Rigby, Sales Manager, *Hawke Cable Glands Ltd,* Oxford Street, Ashton under Lyne, Lancashire OL7 0NA. Tel: (061) 308 3611.**

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Basic + commission + car Southern England

Do you wish to join a successful company? Are you are a *professional sales person with experience of selling to the* construction industry/specifiers and live in the Swindon area? **Contact Pam Stickney, PER Nottingham, on (0602) 419781.**

Commercial Director

East Midlands

To join an autonomous member of a diversified industrial group, specialist manufacturers of a range of engineering products. A Commercial Director is now required to take overall responsibility *for profitability through the control of* sales, new product introduction, costs and administration. Aged 30-40, you should be an effective manager, able to offer a combination of *sales/marketing skills and proven* commercial expertise within an engineering field. Salary and benefits package are highly attractive. This is a key opportunity *to make a significant contribution to the* continued profitable development of an expanding forward-looking group. **Send full cv to Wayne Travis, PER, *Management Selection* Division, Northampton House, 177 Charles Street, Leicester LE1 1LA, or telephone: (0533) 551418.**

PER Management Selection

Excellent Career Prospects

Attractive salaries

Interox Chemicals Limited, manufacturers of hydrogen peroxide and related products, has the following vacancies at its Warrington location in North Cheshire.

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Reporting to the Operations Accountant, you will lead a *small team having responsibility for the planning,* organisation, and control of the management accounting for the business. You will enjoy a broad span of accounting involvement and influence, particularly in the development of procedures and the installation of computerised systems. The position will appeal to an ambitious qualified accountant, preferably a graduate, aged about 30, with at least five years' sound industrial accounting experience, embracing both data processing and the supervision of staff.

Development Engineer

Reporting to the Maintenance Manager, and working closely with a team of engineers responsible for the maintenance of specific plant areas, you will investigate and provide longer term cost-effective solutions to plant and equipment problems affecting throughput and quality. You will be a graduate mechanical engineer, ideally a MI MechE, with at least two-three years' experience of development *engineering gained in the chemical or allied industries* where the knowledge of plant and equipment characteristics and the application of modern techniques and systems are essential.

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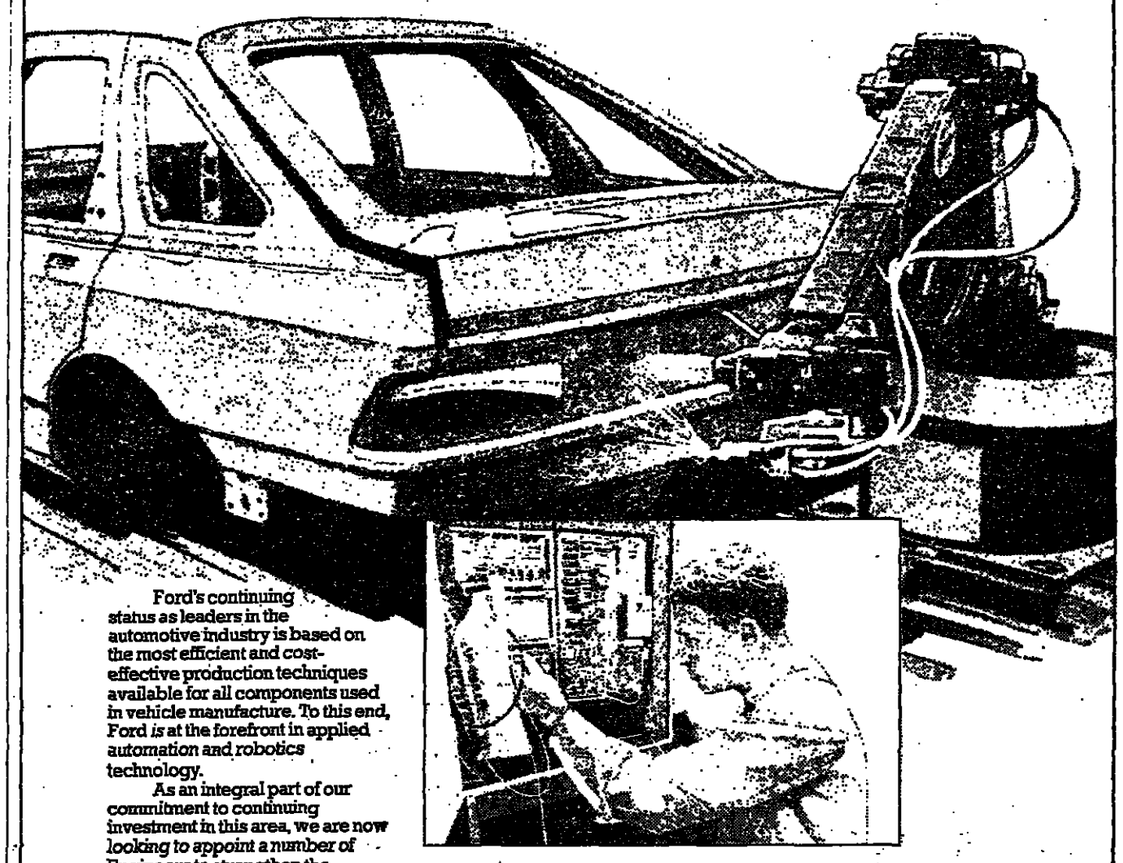

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Applications should be submitted in writing with a comprehensive curriculum vitae to: **Mr. B. G. Hulme, Plantask Project Services Ltd., Port Causeway, Bromborough, Merseyside L62 4TP.**

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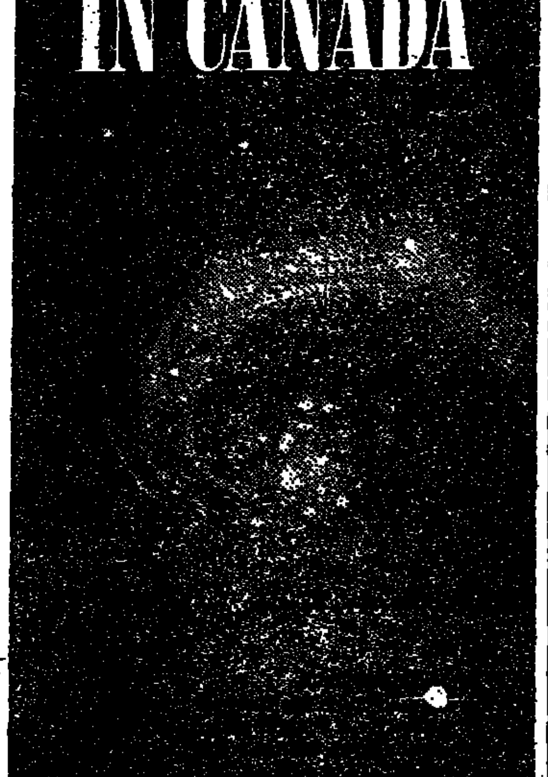

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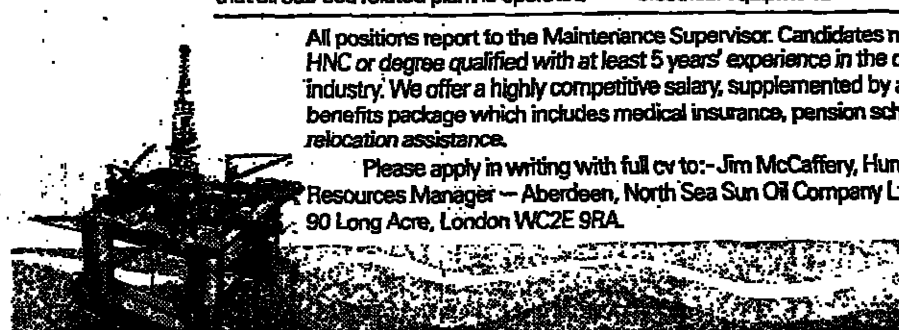

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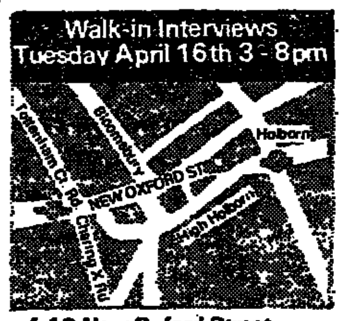

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MUSIC / Purcell Room

Forceful Bach

IT WAS evident from the very outset of his **Purcell Room** recital on Tuesday night that the American pianist Robert DeGaetano possessed a big, powerful technique, matching an uninhibitedly forceful interpretative personality.

The opening of Bach's English Suite in A minor, for instance, generated considerable electricity, the magnificently vigorous contrapuntal invention delivered with great energy and sense of purpose. If anything, the music was sustained at rather too high a level of tension and dynamics, and as the work progressed through its final stages an element of relentlessness became evident.

Mr DeGaetano's full blooded style was allowed a looser rein in Brahms's "Handel" Variations, and although there were undeniable excitements in some of the more urgent variations, he seemed to overstretch himself at climaxes and *textures thundered out a little* indiscriminately, while expressions of a more tender lyricism needed perhaps to relax a little.

Whether Mr DeGaetano adjusted to the room's acoustics, or settled down after letting off his steam, or whether we had grown used to his style is *hard to gauge, but his perfor*mance of the youthful Strauss's Piano Sonata in B minor after the interval seemed to retain energy and warmth of feeling without over-playing its hand.

This typically fluent and incipiently characteristic work benefited from a splendidly controlled performance, and the programme closed with a wild interpretation of Liszt's First Mephisto Waltz, capturing the glitter and the dark undertones with daring.

Anthony Payne

Tarnished cello

THE SIX SUITES that Bach wrote for unaccompanied cello must be among the most awesome challenges for any musician, and complete performances of them—whether on record or in recital, or both—seem to be something to which every cellist understandably aspires. *Colin Carr has just* played all six at the Wigmore Hall, and in his second concert on Tuesday night he performed the three even-numbered suites, the E flat, the D minor and the crowning D major—the one originally conceived for an instrument with an additional fifth E string tuned above the A.

Mr Carr faced the challenge head-on. Nothing was tentative, nothing less than thoughtfully considered and securely articulated. Indeed the opening of the Fourth Suite (with which the recital began) promised rather more than that in the restrained flair and quiet flamboyance of its Prelude and in the *breathy instrumental quality* which he brought to the Allemande.

But as that suite — and the recital — progressed, the range of cello tone seemed unequal to the emotional demands of the music, the intellectual rigour of its interpretation only occasion*ally lightened with a feeling for* its expressive spirit.

The playing was carefully crafted, rhythmically secure, technically sound. But what it lacked was that essential quality of bringing the music to life, of allowing it to reveal the more deeply affecting harmonic and melodic nuances that lie beyond the notes. They were performances which, to their credit, showed the ingenuity of Bach's contrapuntal workings, and ones which were vested with structural coherence; but they were not ones which explored with consistent perceptiveness the music's intensity of feeling.

Geoffrey Norris

Panoramic feast

THE FIRST visit to Britain by the modern Peking Opera will help launch this year's £270,000 London International Festival of Theatre.

The three week feast of performing arts, which begins on July 15, will feature 11 companies from 10 countries at various venues around the capital, including the Royal Court Theatre, Sadler's Wells and the Lyric Hammersmith.

A 1920s dance salon from Holland — De Spiegel Tent — will be erected by the waterside at Camden Lock to house a festival club, providing lunchtime and late-night cabaret, food and drink.

Visiting companies lined up for the festival include Els Comediants, from Spain, who will enact "The Devils" — "a heathen drama *involving devils*, dragons, fireworks in a spectacle of feverish ecstasy"; Teatr Nowe, from Poland; a dancer *from* South Korea; the Pelican Players, a multi-cultural theatre troupe from Canada and Yugoslavian production about the rise of Stalinism.

The biggest novelty is likely to be Alberto Vidal, a Spanish cult figure who has appeared in zoos throughout Europe as "Homo Sapiens—Urban Man." He will work, eat and sleep in a cage in public view for three days.

Harvey Lee

Early Handel

Handel's early opera "Teseo" will receive its first performance in London since its first production in 1713 when it is presented at Covent Garden on July 28.

Singers will include Elizabeth Vaughan, Marilyn Hill Smith and Penelope Walker. The English Bach Festival Orchestra and Singers will be conducted by Jean-Claude Malgoire.

Olivier tribute

A bronze relief sculpture in tribute to Laurence Olivier will be unveiled on May 5 at Chichester Festival Theatre, where Lord Olivier was the first director from 1961. It is the gift of British and American actors and shows 28 of his "*multiple acting faces.*" The sculptor is an American actor, Larry Holofcener.

Kayoko Shiraishi in the Suzuki Company's production of "The Trojan Women" at the Riverside Studios.

ART / French studies

ONE OF THE continuing delights of French art is the discovery of little masters who have passed unnoticed. One of them is Auguste-Louis Lepère, who is well represented in the exhibition of 19th and 20th-century French Drawings and Watercolours at **Stoppenbach and Delestre**, 25 Cork Street, *Mayfair, until May 11.*

In English, the term "little master" is sometimes used in a faintly derogatory sense, but the honourable connotations of *petit maître* are well illustrated by these works. There are 18 of them. Lepère, who was born in 1849 and lived until 1918, was an admirable book illustrator. At *the same time, he commanded* many different techniques and was equally adept with landscapes and when he introduced figures.

In the front gallery at Stoppenbach and Delestre, there is a pencil drawing in which he well suggests the lie of the land. Then, in the inner room, we see him in "Route en Vendée," a pastel, adopting a technique which suggests pointilism, while in another pastel, he uses dramatic colouring to capture the effects of sunset.

Best of all are three studies of figures beside a river, which *evidently served as book illus*trations. The figures are drawn with verve, as are those in his amusing illustrations to "Candide."

Lepère's work seems at home in the company of well-known artists, such as Bonnard, Bonvin, Derain, Forain and Signac, who are also represented in this *exhibition by typical examples.* So, too, is Dalou, by whom there is a drawing which was clearly a preliminary study for sculpture.

There is, in addition, an extraordinary technical *tour de force*. This is the big pastel, entitled "Femme au bain," by Marcel Paul Maurice Stephane *Mangine. Never was the diffi*cult technique of pastel better used than it is here, to suggest the light coming through the towel. And, unlike so many pastels, this one is splendidly preserved.

Nor is the Anglo-French connection overlooked. Jules Lessore's "Cathcart Street, Greenock," *is full of atmosphere and* obviously an accurate rendering of the scene. We are reminded how much was lost by the invention of the internal combustion engine.

Terence Mullaly

BALLET / Dull facades

THE disappointing quality of the ballets of Eddy Toussaint, performed at Sadler's Wells in the first programme of the Ballet de Montreal Eddy Toussaint last week, emerged once again on Tuesday night in the change of programme.

"Façades" seemed to go on endlessly, though in fact it lasted only about 45 minutes. The choreographer, notwithstanding his Caribbean origin, showed little feeling for the Latin-American rhythms of the music by Astore Piazzola, and the dancers seemed to be continually involved in taking off white jackets, putting them on again, flourishing them, carrying them, and so on. Only at one point did the ballet show signs of vitality: this happened when the fine dancer Louis Robitaille managed to suggest carefree abandon.

But this solo was exceptional. Elsewhere, the clichés and mannerisms characteristic of Toussaint's choreography were oppressive; and his attempt at suggesting some sort of struggle for Women's Lib., in "Façades V," look pretentious.

The pas de trois "Souvenance," showing a girl involved with two rival lovers, was no *less pretentious; but the talented* artist Sophie Bissonnette—sister to Anik Bissonnette, who danced so well in a pas de deux last week — managed to make some of her movements look both sleek and desperate.

Domy Peiter-Soffer is a talented Israeli choreographer with wide experience, but he seemed very ill-at-ease tackling Debussy's symphonic sketches "La Mer." Possibly he was hampered by the mediocre quality of his three soloists: in the second movement, for example, Kathryn Greenaway looked melodramatic as she tried, with the help of her red hair and red tights, to suggest the sun at noon.

It was only at the beginning and end of the final movement that the choreographer managed to achieve some mildly striking effects, moving the dancers about in large groups and arranging for their bodies to curve so as to suggest the movement of waves. But here, as elsewhere, Reiter-Soffer—rather unexpectedly — showed little interest in the nuances of the music, settling for broad and obvious effects.

Fernau Hall

Scottish Opera Don

By Our Arts Staff

A new Scottish Opera production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" opens at the Theatre Royal, Glasgow, on April 17, for five performances. Sergei Leiferkus sings the Don and Willard White Leporello. Kristine Ciesinski and Karita Mattila are Donna Anna and Donna Elvira, and the conductor is Sir Alexander Gibson.

The production will go on to the Theatre Royal, Newcastle, on May 21 and 25.

TELEVISION /

Siege mentality

IT COMES AS small consolation *to learn, 12 months after* the outrage in St James's Square during which WPc Yvonne Fletcher died that her fatal wounding effectively prevented a massacre.

But that is the considered view of an anti-Gaddafi man who suggests in "Siege: A Failure of Intelligence?" (BBC-2) *that if the policewoman had* not been hit the shooting would not have stopped.

The intention, in his view, was to kill as many of the dissident demonstrators as possible. "I feel we were lucky to come out alive," he says.

Given the background of Gaddafi's unrelenting and ferocious war against his Libyan opponents abroad, it is not surprising that many questions remain unanswered.

This challenging film by Tom Bower and Christopher Oligiati discloses that, before the seige a message from Tripoli to the People's Bureau in London, urging its occupants to meet the planned opposition demonstra*tion with violence, was inter*cepted by spy satellite and relayed to GCHQ.

The case for the *television* prosecution is set out, naturally enough, with all the advantage of *hindsight. Yet it seems on* the night of April 16, the eve of the tragic event, vital information about Tripoli's plans was scattered around Britain's security agencies.

The fragmented intelligence services thus failed, it is claimed here, to co-ordinate these and other warning signs of the impending violence.

The background evidence is *as awesome as it is disturbing and the frustration felt by the* police, who were hamstrung by *political and diplomatic constraints,* is evident.

According to an arms dealer, the Bureau itself contained a huge arsenal of weapons and ammunition; sub-machine guns had been tested during firing practice sessions in the garage.

The film also dwells on the role of the press counsellor at *the Bureau, Dr Omar Sodani,* who, it is alleged, was director of some 15 revolutionary committees in Britain. Before the shooting he and another Libyan were arrested in the Square, subsequently released and then deported.

Two weeks ago the intrepid TV investigators found Dr *Sodani in Brussels. He was un*willing to be interviewed but confirmed that immediately after the violence erupted a number of people had got away.

To the dissidents his reappearance is highly significant. The cutting off of diplomatic *relations has done nothing to* stop the war against the Libyan exiles abroad, the hunting down of the so-called "Stray Dogs."

If first impressions are anything to go by, we are in for a rare Dickensian treat with Arthur Hopcraft's eight-part adaptation of "Bleak House" (BBC 2), the first episode of which was screened last night.

The teeming complexity of olde-London town, wreathed in a soft black drizzle of fog, smoke and grime, immediately unfolds before us.

The all-pervading fog takes on symbolic significance in this black satire, woven as it is around two interconnected stories, Lady Dedlock's secret *and an interminable law suit.*

At the heart of the almost impenetrable gloom sits the Lord High Chancellor, benign but muddled, in his Court of Chancery where the never-ending Jarndyce versus Jarndyce case drags on wearily.

Oddities abound, dark characters such as Krook, (Bernard Hepton) "I have a *liking for rust and must* and cobwebs" and the sinister lawyer Tulkinghorn (Peter Vaughan), a grave man who never converses unless professionally consulted.

So far we have only a fleeting acquaintance with Diana Rigg's Lady Dedlock swooning with guilt behind a fan, but Denholm Elliott's John Jarndyce offers a welcoming introduction to his Bleak House. More of them anon.

Archaeologically speaking it is always fascinating to know how the other half, in our distant past, lived. "The Body in the Bog" (Q.E.D.—BBC-1) follows the microscopic investigation that has been going on *of the Iron Age man whose well*-preserved upper half was found last year in a Cheshire peat bog.

Simon Campbell-Jones's fascinating film is not for the squeamish. We watch the experts peer down his mouth and scan the deep wounds inflicted by his assailants during his last few violent moments on earth *2,500 years ago.*

Dr Ian Stead of the British Museum who recounts, stage by stage, this historical post mortem, says Lindow Man, as he is now known, was the victim of a ritual killing, a human sacrifice made to appease possibly some water deity.

Examination of his stomach has revealed that his last meal consisted of somewhat over-done wheat and bran baked bread. He was also, it seems, suffering from a severe attack of worms.

Keith Nurse

THEATRE / 'Hotel Dorado'

"HOTEL DORADO" by Peter Terson may sound as if it ought to be a farce about English manners in Spain. But Mr Terson, though, he goes in for a lot of lightness in his picture of an English-speaking Spanish village agog to make the most of a visiting film-maker's choice of location, is a moralist more than a farceur. And the upshot is a slow and intermittently thoughtful homily about greed.

Or is it about self deception? Whatever the true theme — and Mr Terson tends to let his assortment of characters run away with his pen — there *never seems in this production* by Ken Hill for the Tyne Wear Theatre Company at the Newcastle Playhouse to be enough motivation for the comedy to raise steam.

The hotel is just not a coastal cliché but smart enough and sufficiently far inland to disdain chips and coach parties. Run by Jenny Logan, a blonde fugitive from London now lodging with a quiet and courteous Spaniard, it never seems to attract any paying *customers* — just the well heeled local and largely English regulars.

They make an engagingly varied bunch from the diffident student (Jamie Roberts) to the *bitchy exile from Knightsbridge (Richenda Carey). But although* this snobbish lady has a dust up with the proprietress, as they try to tear each other's hair out, nothing really happens to anyone until the lover (Haluk Bilginer) turns out to have taken to the strange young girl scouting for the film.

This visitor is stand-offish from the start and the situation she creates is theatrically stagnant simply because none of the local plotters and schemers, including an amusingly devious and rich Peruvian homosexual, seems to need the work which the *film* company might have offered.

Except perhaps the hotel itself, whose smug owner is "above" such exploitative gambits and is shown in an hysterical last scene to have "used" Spain herself, romantically and capitalistically.

Mr Terson discovers among his expatriates and natives a degree of Spanish resentment and of English hypocrisy to make a dramatic point, but it is never developed with enough urgency or wit to catch the heart or the imagination, for all the effective establishment of character.

A less obviously sluggish production might have allowed less time for the absence of motive to become plain, but I can't help feeling that this playwright should have stuck to the fish and chips and the coach parties *or* gone in for an updated overseas version of the admirable "Zigger-Zagger" where his heart semed to beat *more naturally* than *among* these deadbeats.

Eric Shorter

Some of these reviews appeared in later editions of yesterday's paper.

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The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee, this evening chaired a Prince Philip Trust Fund meeting and afterwards was present at dinner at the Town Hall, Maidenhead.

His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Col. the Hon. Gordon Palmer) and the Mayor of the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead (Councillor Frank Robinson).

KENSINGTON PALACE,
April 10.

The Prince of Wales this *morning* visited The Prince Charles Container Port at Southampton and subsequently attended a Presentation given by the General Council of British Shipping on board *M V* "Cardigan Bay."

The Prince of Wales, President, the Salisbury Cathedral Spire Trust, *this afternoon* attended a Service in Salisbury Cathedral to mark the inauguration of the Salisbury Cathedral Spire Appeal.

His Royal Highness, attended by Lieut-Cmdr Peter Eberle, R.N. travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE,
April 10.

The Princess Margaret Countess of Snowdon, was present this evening at a Gala performance of "Manon" by The Royal Ballet, of which Her Royal Highness is President, at the Birmingham Hippodrome in aid of the Birmingham Hippodrome Development Trust.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival at Birmingham International Airport by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the West Midlands (The *Earl of Aylesford*).

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Jane Stevens.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Huguenot Tercentenary Exhibition at the Museum of London, and afterwards attend a reception, on May 28.

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, has appointed *Sir* Nicholas Henderson a member of the Council of the Prince of Wales.

Princess Margaret will attend a dinner and dance, in aid of the Cancer Research Campaign, at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham, on May 8.

The Hon. Mrs Erskine Guinness gave birth to a daughter in London on Tuesday.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Col J. P. Carne, VC, *is* 79 *today*; Lord Greville is 75; Mr Raymond Carr 66; and Miss Janet Allen 48.

Today is the anniversary of the abdication of Napoleon in 1814.

Forthcoming Marriages

Anthony Lucas, Count di Borgomale and the Hon. Vanessa French

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of the late Dr Francis Gerald Lucas, of Jamaica, and of *Mrs Monique* Marie-Therese Lucas-Bell, Countess di Borgomale, of Sarasota, Florida, and Vanessa Rose Bradbury, only daughter of Lord De Freyne and Mrs William Manser.

Capt. P. R. L. Lane and Miss S. M. Schute

The engagement is announced between Paul Richard Lorimer Lane, Royal Artillery, younger son of Major and Mrs William Lane, of Petertavy, Devon, and Sarah Muriel, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Schute, of Putney, London.

Mr J. S. P. Mumford and Miss J. Z. Seddon

The engagement is announced between Sub-Lieut Simon Mumford, R.N., elder son of Dr and Mrs J. Mumford, of Richmond, and Joanne Zelie, daughter of Lt-Col and Mrs D. Seddon, of Salisbury.

Dr G. P. O'Sullivan and Miss J. A. Forsdick

The engagement is announced between Gerard, son of Dr and Mrs K. F. O'Sullivan, of Acton Bridge, Cheshire, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. E. Forsdick, of Bewdley, Worcs.

Dr A. W. E. Wheeler and Miss C. M. Fry

The engagement is announced between Alistair, elder son of Mr and Mrs B. C. Wheeler, of Formby, Lancashire and Carole, *only daughter of Mr and Mrs* D. I. Fry, of Hoton, Leicestershire.

Dr R. A. Smith and Miss A. E. Cameron

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs R. N. Smith, of Selby, North Yorkshire, and Annette, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. B. Cameron, of Swanland, East Yorkshire.

Mr C. D. Whall and Miss F. A. Buttle

The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Colonel and Mrs D. C. Whall, of Abbotts Ann, Hampshire, and Fiona, eldest daughter of Mr G. T. A. Buttle and the late Mrs Buttle, of Banchory, Kincardineshire.

Mr R. A. Baines and Miss J. S. Rogers

The engagement is announced between Richard Andrew, elder son of Dr G. F. Baines, of Great Addington, Northants, and Mrs M. Baines, of Lyddington, Rutland, and Julie Sarah, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs M. H. Rogers, of Birdham, West Sussex.

Mr C. M. G. Pouncey and *Miss C. S. Thomas*

The engagement is announced between Christopher Michael Godwin, son of Canon and Mrs C. G. R. Pouncey, of Birlingham, Worcester, and *Cathryn Sarah*, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Thomas, of Brightley Barton, Umberleigh, Devon.

Mr M. C. Webb and Miss B. Haselden

The engagement is announced between Michael Charles, youngest son of Mr and Mrs W. Webb, of Mendlesham, Suffolk, and Bridget, daughter of Canon and Mrs E. J. C. Haselden, of Romsey, Hants.

Mr A. Roberts and Miss A. J. Gibson

The engagement is announced between Adam, youngest son of Dr and Mrs F. L. Roberts, of Loughborough, Leicestershire, and Amanda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Gibson, of Cropwell Butler, Nottinghamshire.

Mr N. H. Manton and Miss A. J. Bell

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Hugh, younger son of Mrs M. Manton and the late Mr D. Manton, of Knockholt, and Amanda Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M. S. Bell, of Hookwood House, Rushmoor Hill and Röttgers, Mülhe 42000, Hamburg 55.

Mr N. M. Hembrow and Miss P. J. B. Bullock

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of the late Mr and Mrs Michael Hembrow, formerly of Geneva, Switzerland, and Penelope, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Bullock, of Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire and Grindleford, Derbyshire.

Capt. P. J. Mostyn and Miss H. C. S. Nickerson

The engagement is announced between Philip Joseph Mostyn, Royal Green Jackets, eldest son of Lieutenant-General Sir David and Lady Mostyn, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, and Helen Catharine Stewart, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs George Nickerson, of Cour, Kintyre, Argyll.

Mr D. Hutchinson and Miss F. A. Howard-Price

The *engagement is announced* between Dane, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Ivan Hutchinson, of *Pitlair House, By Cupar, Fife*, and Frances Annabelle, daughter of the late Philippe Howard-Price and of Mrs Nadia Howard-Price, of Cullinghurst Farm, Cowden, Kent.

Mr P. D. Proudlock and *Mrs D. Ogden*

The engagement is announced between Peter Drew, younger son of Mr and Mrs Nigel Proudlock, of Hill House, Old *Harlow, Essex, and Annabella*, widow of Mr David Ogden and daughter of Mr Patrick Macartney, of Malaga, Spain, and the late Mrs Kenneth *Mendl, of London, S.W.3.*

***Mr J. M. Collingwood and* Miss J. L. Graham-Clarke**

The engagement is announced between John Michael, son of the late Mr Leonard Collingwood and of Mrs Margaret Collingwood, of Epsom, Surrey, and Jane Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Graham-Clarke, of Froxfield, Hampshire.

Mr O. von Wedekind and Miss M. Munster

The engagement is announced between *Oscar, eldest son of Mr* and Mrs Carlo von Wedekind, of Horst, West Germany, and Marina, daughter of Peter Munster and Mrs Veronica *Munster, of Porchester Terrace*, London.

Mr A. D. F. Streeten and Miss H. S. Mynors

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of the late Mr H. F. F. Streeten and of Mrs Myrtle Streeten, of Tunbridge Wells, and Siriol, younger daughter of the late Mr J. M. Mynors and of Mrs Una Mynors, of Hunningham.

Mr C. G. C. Stenson and Miss S. M. N. Ellis

The engagement is announced between Callum, only son of Mr and Mrs Macgregor Stenson, of Dundee, and Sarah Marcia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Allan Ellis, of Frinton-on-Sea.

Mr J. P. Lenanton and Miss B. C. Regan

The engagement is announced between Philip, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Lenanton, of Ninhams Wood, Farnborough, Kent, and Brigid, third daughter of Mr and Mrs B. P. Regan, of Cranfield, Brenchley, Kent.

***Mr M. A. Blanning and* Miss E. D. Bookham**

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs R. A. Blanning, of Weston-*super-Mare, Avon, and Elizabeth*, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. A. Bookham, of Wrotham Heath, Kent.

Mr S. M. Clarke and Miss N. J. Bell

The engagement is announced between Steven Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs N. K. Clarke, of Chellaston, Derby, and Nicola *Jane, elder daughter of Mr and* Mrs R. T. Bell, of Headington, Oxford.

Mr S. J. Paget-Brown and Miss H. Savage

The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Paget-Browne, of Ryton, Shropshire, and Heather, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Savage, of *Bury, Lancashire.*

Mr S. D. Pryke and Miss W. S. Galloway

The engagement is announced between Stuart David, son of *Mr and Mrs G. E. Pryke, of Great* Witchingham, and Wendy Suzanne, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. C. W. Galloway, of Edinburgh.

Mr C. J. Vaughan-Jackson and Miss J. S. Lee

The engagement is announced between Colin, younger son of Mr and Mrs Oliver Vaughan-Jackson, of Shorne, Kent, and Jennifer, daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Lee, of Okehampton, Devon.

LECTURE

Royal Television Society

Lord Thomson of Monifieth, Chairman of the Independent *Broadcasting Authority*, delivered the Royal Television Society's 1985 Fleming Memorial Lecture at the Royal Institution last night. He was introduced by Mr *Stuart Young, Chairman of the* BBC, a Vice-President of the Society, and the vote of thanks was proposed by Lord Buxton of Alsa.

PERSONAL VIEW

Dizzy: a Right romantic

STEPHEN PARKER wonders why Tories fail to recognise the debt they owe Disraeli

GOOD Conservatives these days are supposed to like Peel and dislike Disraeli. It is no bad thing in a politician to be a capable administrator and Peel was certainly that: the police force; the penal code; fiscal reforms—all bear the stamp of a capable hand. The question Tories might ask themselves is this: are great administrators great leaders? Peel had sight but lacked insight.

Disraeli, on the other hand, was no administrator, visionaries rarely are, but he was shrewd enough to find a Home Secretary capable of trans*forming his ideals into* legislative reality, ranging from trade union reform to workmen's dwellings. His reforms as Prime Minister outshine Peel's by any standard but we are still not supposed to like him.

If Disraeli was an opportunist it was far more in the national interest than some of Peel's singularly inopportune stances; such as opposing Parliamentary reform and then being regarded as possessed of extraordinary political acumen by announcing that it might not be such a bad thing after all. Peel got away, and posterity has let him get away with this volte face because he was surrounded by the aura of political respectability.

Disraeli was not politically respectable; he was too imaginative for that. Until his arrival the Conservatives had been very inward looking and therefore seeing only what they wanted to see. Peel is credited for being motivated by reason whereas Disraeli is derided for letting sentiment too often be his guide. Of the two, Disraeli was nearer the mark; translate sentiment to the intangible "mood *of the country*" and can one really say that the floating voter, who ultimately decides the result, will vote according to Peelite reasoning as expounded by learned treatises today?

Disraeli did what Peel could never have done. He captured the nation's imagination. Peel operated with a narrow franchise. Disraeli widened the franchise, unlike Peel, taking the initiative rather than acquiescing in a *fait accompli* as Peel had done. Admittedly Peel *could hold the* party upper hierarchy spellbound whereas to the end it distrusted Disraeli; if this is adequate ground for Disraeli's condemnation then *Churchill stands* condemned too.

Good leadership requires an element of mystique if not mystery. There was nothing mysterious about Peel, but he lacked the overt robustness that people like. There was no need for him to resign over the Corn Laws — pique is not principle. Peel's pique cost the Tories a political generation; Disraeli did not drive Peel from office. *If you are in the driver's seat*, surely it behoves you to decide which way the vehicle is going.

Party leaders who are unsure of their acceptance by their party often prove the most magnanimous even if their magnanimity is at least partly motivated by cautious self-interest. *At any rate* Peel left the Tories divided. Disraeli bequeathed them united to his successor. Thus the party owed a greater debt to Disraeli.

Disraeli was the first professional leader. For good or ill he started what is now the Central Office and for all his visionary dreams was realist enough to know that nothing can be achieved without power — which Peel had wantonly *thrown away. By curious irony*, Disraeli's antagonists oppose him for doing what they maintain is a political prerequisite; namely giving oneself the power to get things done. It was Peel who fell prey to abstract principles and constitutional niceties which weakened Conservative influence.

Peel's political legacy was not, in fact, the modern Tory party but rather the Gladstonian Liberal party. Against Disraeli, *if not because of*, Peel would have voted for Gladstone every *time. The reduction of our con*ventional armed forces and certain cheese-paring cuts are all too reminiscent of Peelite thinking; in splitting his party on the Irish issue, Gladstone proved himself worthy of his mentor's example. If anyone needed to inspire Mrs Thatcher *in the Falklands it was certainly* not Peel but rather the Churchillian confirmation of Disraeli's dictum that the nation could not afford cheap defence.

For all his supposed cynicism, Disraeli delivered the goods and the One Nation promises of his youth were brought to fruition, but when it came to social amelioration Peel had a calculating machine whereas Disraeli had a heart. Peel was more cynical than he appeared; Disraeli appeared more cynical than he really was.

Peel added no new concept to the Tory Think Tank of his time, other than to accept what had previously been resisted with as much grace as possible. Monetarists who vouch for his supposed commercial wisdom forget that he saw no potential in the Empire. It was left to Disraeli's much-maligned romanticism to bring mutual material benefits *here. The* ideological successors of Peel could never have presided over a multiracial society. Nor could they now.

Disraeli was Right but romantic; why should it be the hallmark of a good Conservative to spurn him?

WEDDINGS

Major D. R. d'A. Willis and Miss V. J. Secker

The marriage took place on March 30 at All Saints, Shotesham, Norfolk, between Major David Willis and Miss Virginia Secker.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Arabella Huys, Alexandra Brooks, Jeremy Huys and David Pearson. Capt. Martin Entwistle was best man.

Dr R. G. Arak and Miss M. A. Machan

The *marriage* took place on Easter Saturday, April 6, at Brighton Parish Church, of Dr Robin Graeme Arak, elder son of Mr and Mrs Rudolf Arak, of *Halifax*, Yorkshire, and Miss Meriel Anne Machan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Machan, of Roedean, Sussex. The Rev. Donald Turner officiated.

The bride, who was *given away* by her father, was attended by Miss Amanda King-Jones, Miss Pippa Simpson, Deborah Griffiths, Catherine and Nicola Shellswell and *Matthew McLaren*. Mr Martin Pullan was best man.

A reception was held at the Dudley Hotel, Hove, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr H. R. Goodale and Mme C. Mansuy

The marriage took place quietly on Easter Saturday in Dormansland, Surrey, between Mr Hugh R. Goodale and Mme Colette Mansuy.

DINNERS

Hampshire Lieutenancy

The Deputy Lieutenants of Hampshire dined together at the Wessex Hotel, Winchester, last night with the Vice-Lord Lieutenant, Col the Hon. Julian Berry, in the chair. Their guest was Lt-Col Sir James Scott, Lord Lieutenant of the County.

Independent Schools Bursars' Association

The 54th anniversary dinner of the Independent Schools *Bursars' Association was held last* night at Churchill College, Cambridge. Mr A. M. Booth, Bursar of the King's School, Ely, was in the chair. The guest of honour was *Sir Monty Finniston and the* toast of the guests was proposed by Cdr David Isard, Bursar of Cheltenham Ladies' College.

RECEPTION

Institute of Export

The Earl of Limerick, President of the Institute of Export, was host at a reception held yesterday at the Barbican Centre to mark the publication of the book, "Business Studies, Languages and Overseas Trade," written by Prof. Nigel Reeves and *Prof. David Liston*, which was commissioned by the Institute.

LUNCHEONS

Law Society

The President of the Law Society, Mr Arthur Hoole, was host at a luncheon given yesterday at 60, Carey Street, W.C.2. The guests were:

Sir Patrick Mayhew, Q.C., M.P., Maj.-Gen. John Allen, Prof. D. S. Brewer, Mr Stephen Brene, Prof. J. T. Farrand, Mr Richard Hornby, Mr T. S. Legg, Mr A. W. Tait, Mr Alan Leslie, Mr J. D. Bolton and Mr David Edwards.

Foyles

A Foyles literary luncheon was given yesterday at the Dorchester in honour of Mr David Attenborough to mark the *publication of the new augmented* edition of "The Living Planet." Sir Peter Scott was in the chair and Sir Vivian Fuchs proposed the vote of thanks.

Latest Wills

ADLER, Mrs Martha J., Golders Green	NET £252,951
BRAGG, J. C., Solihull, W. Midlands	542,774
CALDWELL, A., Rainford, Merseyside, former retail merchant	357,772
DAWKINS, Dr Joan M. St. V., Lavendon, Bucks	757,179
EARL, R., Darlington, Co. Durham	317,498
GLEDHILL, H., Blackpool, retired greengrocer	198,651
GRAHAM, D. J., Countisbury, Devon, retired farmer	185,725
JACOBS, Mrs Florence M., Snaresbrook	345,684
JARVIS, Mrs Jean M., Newmarket	272,896
MACARTNEY, Mrs Hilda E., Gainsborough, Lincs	269,107
NEWMAN, J. R., Paulton, Avon	239,027
PRICE, R. J., Coventry	235,110

TODAY'S EVENTS

Prince of Wales attends dinner given by Commonwealth Development Corporation at Fishmongers' Hall to mark retirement of Sir Peter Meinertzhagen.
Princess of Wales visits New Scotland Yard, Broadway, S.W.1, 10.15.
Queen's Life Guard mounts, Horse Guards, 11.
British Museum: Patsy Vanags, "Religion and magic in the Roman world," 11.30; Susan Woodford, "Greek sculpture: progress and problems," 1.15.
National Gallery: Felicity Woolf, "The Passion: Christ before the High Priest and the Way to Calvary," 1.
International Model Railway Exhibition, Wembley Conference Centre, 10-5 p.m.
St Giles, Cripplegate, Barbican. Andrew Sampson, organ, 1.10.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Princess Anne attends the London Harness Horse Parade Society's Centenary Dinner at Young and Co's Ram Brewery, Wandsworth, even.
Queen's Life Guard mounts, Horse Guards, 11; Queen's Guard mounts, Buckingham Palace, 11.30.
British Museum: Margaret Lyttelton, "The Townley collection of Roman Sculpture," 11.30; "The temple of Apollo at Bassae," 1.15.
National Gallery: Colin Wiggins, "The Passion: the Crucifixion," 1.
St Anne's & St Agnes, Gresham Street: Serenata, 1.10.

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RHS Show

Blooms from island win gold medal

By FRED WHITSEY

EXOTIC flowers grown in the open in the island of Tresco, a helicopter trip from the tip of Cornwall, make an exciting exhibit at the Royal Horticultural Society's Show which opened in the New Horticultural Hall, Westminster, yesterday.

The Tresco flowers, which include many kinds of wattle, bottlebrush bushes and banksias, won a gold medal.

The show, which is open to the public until 5 p.m. today, *is filled with treasures for the* garden lover's notebook. The annual daffodil competition has attracted several immaculate exhibits from the specialists, with Rathowen winning a gold and featuring white varieties.

Flowering cherries

Among the shrubs are early flowering cherries from Hillier and the green flowering currant, Ribes laurifolium, from *Sherrard, while Burncoose and* Southdown have their own name magnolia with deep rose flowers.

Cultivated forms of celandine appear with the alpines from Ingwersen. Edrom (gold medal winner) has many plants of the purple soldanella, while the *Hardy Plant Society's collection* of perennials includes a rare salmon coloured fumitory. Ramparts have brought the woodland anemones in blue and white.

Tulips on show range from the showy scarlet varieties from Amand to the delicate wild species *from Bowlby. Other bulbs* are the near hardy pleione orchids from Avon and the indoor caladiums from Wall. Making a Westminster debut yesterday were the rare shrubs parriotiopsis from Starborough and rhodotypes *from* ELF Plants.

Red primroses

Dr Miriam Rothschild's wild flower windowbox includes cowslips. Double glowing red primroses come from Hopley and Brenda Hyatt has auriculas of the show type.

Goldbrook has a white flowered bergenia and Carby both white and purple pulmonarias.

Superlatively grown cacti have won a gold medal for Southfield. In the shrub competition the leading prizewinner is Mr R. M. Stephenson-Clarke, whose entry from Borde Hill, Sussex, includes Magnolia mollicomata, rarely seen at Westminster.

A sixth gold medal was conferred on the Royal Botanic *Gardens, Kew, for its display of* alpine plants in pots from the Alpine House there.

SWAN NUMBERS RISE BY 7pc

Britain's population of mute swans rose by about seven per cent. between 1978 and 1983, despite the high death rate from lead poisoning in some areas, the British Trust for Ornithology reported yesterday.

The national total of about 19,7000 concealed marked regional variations. In the lowland *counties between the Thames* and the Humber, where lead poisoning is most common was an overall decline of 10 per cent.

DEEPEST PIT SHAFT

Yorkshire's deepest pit shaft has been completed in the Selby coalfield. Miners will go down 997 metres to work at the North Selby mine.

Art Sales

DRAWING FETCHES £130,000

By ALISON BECKETT
Art Sales Correspondent

A TINY 16th century drawing catalogued *simply as German School* with an estimate of £1,500-£2,000 was sold at Christie's yesterday for £130,000.

It was bought by Baskett and Day, the Bond Street dealers, "*with a client in mind*." *The 7in* by 5in work, dated 1531, depicts "A Horseman experiencing a Vision of an Angel in an extensive landscape."

Christie's said they had consulted various experts before the auction who had "come up with nothing appropriate" regarding the artist. But several bidders believed it was by Wolf Huber.

A German painter and designer of woodcuts, he was the most important member of the Danube School after Altdorfer whose assistant he may have been. He died in 1553 and his work scarcely ever appears on the market.

It would be his most expensive drawing ever auctioned. The drawing, which comes from an old foreign collection which was split up and handed down, *proved the highlight of* Christie's old master drawings sale, which realised £599,520.

The other major lot of the day was a brown ink work by Moreau le Jeune for the Monument de Costume series representing fashionable life in the 18th century which fetched *£90,000. It* was also bought by Baskett and Day who were noted in the Chatsworth drawing sale for their high bidding on behalf of the Getty Museum in California.

ROLLS COLLECTION

1,000-mile certificate

A collection of driving certificates originally presented to the Hon. C. S. Rolls in the early 1900s were among the more unusual items in Phillips automobilia sale, which totalled £25,620.

The most sought-after, at £1,100, was his 1,000-mile certificate including a speed trial of one mile in one minute, thirty-five-and-three-fifths seconds. Proof of a return trip from London to Edinburgh went to the Science Museum for £850.

Prices do not include buyer's premium which is 10 per cent. at Phillips and eight per cent. at Christie's.

'SAVE SAPLINGS' PLEA FOLLOWS HEDGE CUTTING

By Our Agriculture Correspondent

Hedge-cutting machines are once again demolishing thousands of young saplings in Britain's hedgerows that we can "*ill-afford*" the Tree Council said yesterday.

In a "Save Our Saplings" appeal to farmers and landowners it urged the marking with a tag of all healthy saplings before hedges are cut, to ensure they are left to grow.

Mr Tim Gilligan, Tree Council chairman, said: "We need to be constantly replacing our hedgerow trees, otherwise the landscape will suffer. At least six saplings should be left in a hedgerow to ensure that one will eventually grow into a mature tree."

Obituary

DAME ANNIS GILLIE

DAME KATHERINE ANNIS CALDER GILLIE, who *died yesterday at her home* at Bleddington, Oxfordshire, aged 84, was the first woman president of the Royal College of General Practitioners.

Dame Annis, as she was known, was for many years a general practitioner in West London. She was chairman of a Central Health Services Advisory Council committee which in 1963 produced the Gillie Report on the future of the family doctor service.

The report contained proposals for improving doctors' recruitment, education, distribution, career prospects, practice organisation and rewards.

Dame Annis was educated at Wycombe Abbey School and at University College and University College Hospital, London.

Founder member

She was president of the London Association of the Medical Women's Federation in 1942-45, and was president of the federation in 1954.

She was a founder member of the Royal College of General Practitioners, and was its chairman in 1959-62. From 1964 to 1967 she was the college's president.

Dame Annis was a member *of the British Medical Associa*tion Council in 1950-64. She was a member of the council of the Medical Protection Society from 1946 until her death, and of the Medical Practices Committee in 1948-60.

She was on the Central Health Services Advisory Council in 1956-70, and on the North West Regional Hospital Board in 1958-63.

Her *husband* Peter, whom she married in 1930, died two years ago. They had a son and a daughter.

Capt. Geoffrey Alan Wild. Aged 81, at Eastbourne. Commodore, P & O Steam Navigation Co and of the Canberra, 1961-63. Joined *P & C as 4th Officer, 1923. Staff* Saptain 1949. Commanded Iberia 1956, also Strathnaver, Canton, Corfu, Chusan, Strathaird, Arcadia and Himalaya.

***Mrs Charis Ursula* Frankenburg.** Aged 93, at Highclere, Hampshire. Former Salford Justice of the Peace. Freeman of the City of Salford. Former *chairman, National Council* of Women's Public Health and Child Welfare committee. Books included "Latin with Laughter" and "Common Sense in the *Nursery*."

Eusebio Sempere. Aged 62, in Alicante. Spanish abstract painter. Awarded Spain's highest artistic honour, Prince of Asturias Prize, 1983, for pioneering modern painting.

Galina von Meck. Aged 93, in London. Tchaikovsky's great-niece. Lived in England from 1948.

LESS LAND SOLD FOR HIGHER SUMS

By Our Agriculture *Correspondent*

The price of English farmland sold with vacant possession averaged £1,821 an acre *in the three months ended in* February, according to Agriculture Ministry figures published yesterday. This compares with an average £1,779 for the previous three months.

But the amount of land sold, and the number of sales, was only half that of the previous *three months, some 5,400 acres* in 70 sales, compared with more than 11,100 acres in 152 sales in the previous three months.

PROTECTION PLEA FOR KENT WEALD

A plea for greater protection for the newly-designated High *Weald area of outstanding* natural beauty in Kent was made yesterday by Mr David Rubinstein, chairman of the Ramblers' Association, when he unveiled a plaque at Tonbridge marking the establishment of the Wealdway long-distance path.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. IN THE MATTER OF CORAL STAR LIMITED t/a ORCHID No. 008108 of 1984. *Nature of Business: Retailers of* Ladies & Childrens Wear. Winding-up Order made 11th February 1985. Date and place of first meetings: Creditors 26th April 1985, at Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 2.00 o'clock. Contributories On the same day and *at the same place at 2.30 o'clock.* R. G. L. HOWARD. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. IN THE MATTER OF CRAYFORD FUEL INJECTION AND DIESEL SERVICES LIMITED. Court No. 007961 of 1984. *Nature of Business: Fuel injection* and diesel specialities services. Winding-up Order made 4th February 1985 Date and place of first meetings: Creditors 26th April 1985, at Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock. Contributories On the same day and *at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.* J. A. SELL. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. IN THE MATTER OF ALLIED ARABIAN TRADING COMPANY LIMITED. Court No. 162 of 1984. LIVERPOOL DISTRICT REGISTRY. Nature of *Business: Dealers in commodity* futures. Winding-up Order made 15th February, 1985. Date and place of first meetings: Creditors 24th April, 1985, at Room G20, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD at 10 o'clock. Contributories on the *same day and at the same place at* 10.30 o'clock. J. A. SELL. Deputy Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. IN THE MATTER OF STAYLAST COATINGS LIMITED. Court No 006772 of 1984. Nature of Business: Plastic Coatings *Manufacturers. Winding-up Order made* 21st January, 1985. Date and place of first meetings: Creditors 26th April, 1985, at Room G20, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock. Contributories: On the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock. J. A. SELL. Official *Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.*

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. IN THE MATTER OF ROADHOG CATERING AND DEVELOPMENTS LIMITED. Court No. 007975 of 1984. Nature of Business: CATERERS. Winding-up Order made 4th March 1985. Date and place of first meetings: Creditors 26th April 1985, at Room G20, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD at 3.00 o'clock. Contributories On the same day and at the same place at 3.30 o'clock. R. G. L. HOWARD. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. IN THE MATTER OF AGH TECHNICAL SERVICES LIMITED. Court No. 00700 of 1985. Nature of Business: STAFF AGENCY AND GUEST HOUSE PROPRIETOR. Winding-up Order made 18th March 1985. Date and place of *first meetings: Creditors 26th April* 1985, at Room G20, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD at 3.00 o'clock. Contributories On the same day and at the same place at 3.30 o'clock. J. L. P. POPE. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

PERSONAL

Private £5 per line. Charity appeals £4 per line. Trade £9·50 per line.

For in that He died, He died unto sin once: but in that He liveth, He liveth unto God. Likewise reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord. Romans 6 vv.10-11

ANNE.—Happy Birthday Darling with all my love. Still Longing — Still Waiting.—J.

BUMBLES.—Happy Birthday.—I.L.Y. I.

LMS.—Wish you were in Tunis!—S. G. M.

SIMON BENNETTS is 18—congratulations and much love.—Mum, Dad, Annabel and Timothy.

ANTELOPE.—Happy Birthday Gorgeous. Love.—Hot Lips.

ST JUDE.—Heartfelt thanks.—A. S.

THANK YOU St Jude and Mary.—L.

ST JUDE.—Again our thanks.—J.

ST JUDE.—Grateful thanks.—B.W.

GRATEFUL THANKS to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, St Jude and St Rita for prayers answered.—T.

THANK YOU St Martha and St Jude.—J.W.

THANK YOU St Jude.—T.K.

THANKS S.H.J. & St Jude.—P.M.P.

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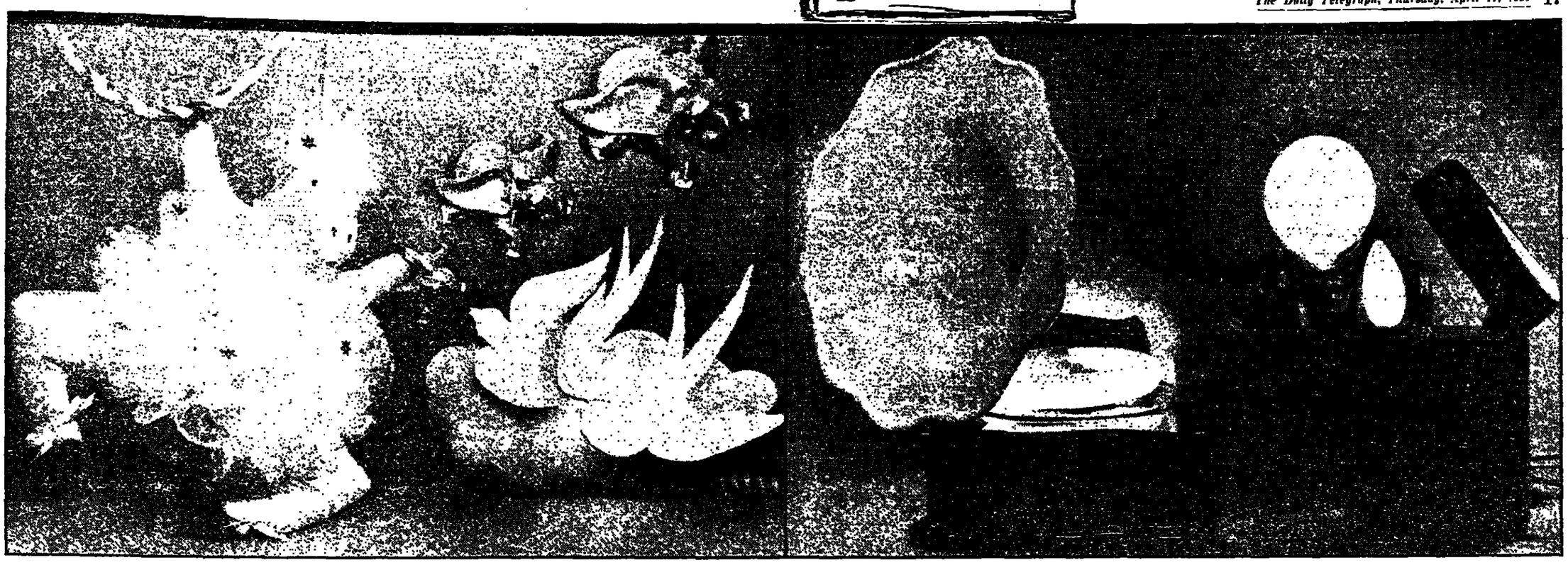

CREATURES OF THE LIGHT...

BY HILARY ALEXANDER

YOU could be forgiven for thinking that designers of gifts and novelty items had gone animal crackers. All the most humorous and exotic creatures of the animal and bird kingdom are shaped and modelled in satin, wood, ceramic, plastic and glass at the major British gift show, Top Drawer, which opens in London at the end of this month.

Pink elephants "flying" up the wall, penguin-shaped lights and circus performers in costumes that would have Miss Piggy gnashing her teeth with envy, are just some of the imaginative ideas the more progressive, new British companies are offering for 1985.

Top Drawer, which is held each summer and winter, was established only three years ago and now regularly attracts the small specialist design companies and entrepreneurs.

Brighton ceramics company, Into Design, suggests an alternative to Hilda Ogden's famous flying ducks — sets of elephants, hippos or pigs, all tastefully coloured. And there are more pigs from the stable of London company Stuffed, which creates satin circus pigs, dressed in tutus and pearls, swinging on trapezes or dangling from hoops.

Birds are the inspiration for the latest in lighting design. The London company Illusion produces wooden nursery lamps of penguins and swifts, hand-painted in soft, speckled pastels, as well as rabbits and dolphins.

At another new London lighting company, Etoile, a light is not a light unless it is shaped like something else. Etoile specialises in ceramic lights and its current crop includes cigarette packs, old-style gramophones, lighters and tuxedoes, all sporting unusually-shaped bulbs or fluorescent tubes.

ABOVE LEFT, from left: Rosa the Pig by Stuffed £21·30, from Sylvia's, Beauchamp Place, London SW3; Bamboozal, Old Beaconsfield. Into Design's flying elephant trio, £11·50 a set, from Ideas, Wigmore Street, London W1; Gill Wing, Upper Street, London N1; Package, Birmingham; Studio 1, Edinburgh. Wooden Swifts nursery lamp by Illusion £25 (from next month), from Harrods, London SW1; D. H. Evans, London W1; Frasers, Glasgow; Howells, Cardiff; Parasol, Bath; Something Special, Alford.

ABOVE RIGHT, from left: Gramophone light, also available with black trumpet, uses circular fluorescent tube, £127·50; Red Tuxedo light, also available in black, white and blue, uses round display bulb, 22w to 60w, £37·50; Lighter light, available in black, white, red or blue, uses candlelamp, 25w to 60w, £27·50. All from Etoile, available at Selfridges, Oxford Street, London W1; Surrounds, at Weybridge, West Byfleet and Wimbledon; Whizz, Battersea, London SW11; Peccadillo, Richmond, Surrey. Pictures by PAUL ARMIGER.

A healthy way of playing that lady in waiting game

BY AVRIL GROOM

EVERY pregnant woman is advised to get extra rest, particularly in the later stages, but this is easier said than done, especially for women with jobs or other children or, worse still, both.

Good intentions to put one's feet up can so easily go by the board through sheer force of habit. At home it is easier just to keep doing the chores, and it is not easy to slow down one's working pace in a responsible job.

The only way to get complete relaxation before having the baby is to go away from home, though there are snags here too: work and family commitments mean many women cannot get more than a long weekend break and going abroad is impossible in the later stages of pregnancy because of flying restrictions.

One good way to relax and get fit is to take a short break at a health farm. Now that most are gearing themselves towards a general healthy-living concept rather than strictly slimming régimes, they feel they can offer a useful service to the expectant mother, from advice on diet and exercise in the early stages to last right through pregnancy; to pampering, beauty treatments and gentle exercise in the last months. At any stage the closeted, soothing, away-from-it-all atmosphere is an excellent stress-remover.

All health-farm programmes include some treatments that would not be suitable, such as whole-body massage, saunas or energetic aerobics.

So programmes for expectant mothers are made out individually—no problem, as most fee structures include private consultations with the centre's experts.

As Martin Wootton, of Ragdale Hall, near Leicester, explained: "With a ratio of 55 guests to over 100 staff, we treat everyone as an individual so there is no problem in making up a programme for someone with specific needs.

"We always ask a pregnant woman to check with her GP before coming here, partly to reassure both her and us that she is fit and also because there may be small problems that he knows about which can be ironed out while she is here."

One of the most important aspects at Ragdale Hall is diet.

"Every guest is seen on arrival by our two nutritionists, who work out the balanced diet for that individual," said Mr Wootton.

"We start from a basic 750-calorie-per-day slimming diet and build up from there.

"Some pregnant women need to put on weight; others put on too much and want a nutritious but non-fattening diet, and we tailor the meals accordingly. We would also suggest specific exercises, through a private consultation with one of our instructors, swimming and pool exercises, plus relaxing, pampering beauty treatments."

The exercises are, he said, much the same as can be learned from books and leaflets, "but it's good to start them under supervision and know you'll be doing them right at home for the rest of the pregnancy.

"One criticism I have of the maternity services is that women are not advised about exercise and relaxation until comparatively late, whereas it should start early as part of a general fitness programme, provided a woman is sensible."

He also believes a case can be made for a health farm visit as part of pre-conceptual care. "We have considerable evidence from clients who were having difficulty conceiving that it was easier after a visit here, when they were fitter, more relaxed and on a healthier diet." Ragdale Hall recommends a minimum stay of three to four days and its charge of about £50 a night includes all meals, consultations and classes and about two beauty treatments a day. As the programmes are individual, a client should be able to swap an unsuitable treatment included in the price for a suitable one that is not.

Champneys, near Tring in Hertfordshire, is equally geared to advising women relatively early in pregnancy and is very keen that they should visit at that time. Their spokeswoman Tania Wheway said: "A woman needs to plan her lifestyle at this time and needs time away from home pressures to do so. She needs to learn about nutrition, exercise and relaxation techniques — for instance, how to benefit from a quick 10-minute chance to relax — and she can learn plenty in, ideally, a five-day visit here, to see her right through pregnancy.

"In the late stages she could have, perhaps, a pampering two-day weekend break with walking, swimming, gentle water exercises and beauty treatments."

She emphasised that Champneys has a very comprehensive activities programme which would particularly benefit women in earlier pregnancy, and experts, including dieticians, physiotherapists and a gynaecologist are on hand to answer individual queries. "A woman should feel she has the time to talk to these experts about any worries she may have, where she might feel guilty at taking up her GP's time," said Mrs Wheway.

There are two separate dining areas, one geared for healthy eating rather than slimming, which would cater for pregnant women. Champneys charges from £49 plus VAT per night for a shared room and from £56 plus VAT for a single. This includes all meals, activities, facilities, consultations and basic treatments. Some beauty treatments are extra. For northern clients, Stobo Castle in Scotland is under the same management and has the same price structure. Being much smaller, with only 26 as against 115 clients, it offers a more individual programme with many more beauty treatments, but less lavish leisure facilities.

Responsible health farms are quite careful about what they will let pregnant clients do. "We have gone through it medically and we are quite strict about this," said Susan Harmsworth, assistant manageress of Grayshott Hall, near Hindhead, in Surrey. "Some people love massage as a means of relaxation, but that is completely out, apart from the shoulders, neck and arms. Likewise reflexology and aromatherapy; anything that involves the use of pressure points, because of the risk, however slight, of triggering something off.

"Saunas are not advised and neither are energetic exercise classes, though we have difficulty dissuading some clients who think they can carry on regardless."

Grayshott Hall prefers to take a rest-and-pampering attitude to pregnancy; even in the earlier stages. "Pregnant women come here to unwind, to smooth out the hassles and anxieties," said Mrs Harmsworth. "The point of our programme is to do as little or as much as you want. We would suggest relaxation and yoga classes, pool and Jacuzzi exercises, walks and beauty treatments, and the sports co-ordinator would give individual tuition."

On the nutrition side, a general healthy-living philosophy is supported and all guests see a consultant to decide on a specific diet. A high-fibre, high-protein one suits many pregnant women, though those in the later stages who find they cannot take large meals may prefer the soup, fruit and yogurt-type lunches which still provide plenty of nutrition.

Grayshott Hall does three-day weekend breaks from £60 per night, which should include everything except certain beauty treatments.

EATING IN WITH THE WHOLEFOOD COOK

DRESSING UP A MEATLESS MENU

MANY people can quite happily cook everyday vegetarian meals but are completely stuck when they have to think of meals which will be suitable for a dinner party, especially when some guests are vegetarian and some are not.

As with any vegetarian cooking, your basic ingredients are still going to be the same: nuts, pulses, eggs, cheese and fresh vegetables and fruits. What is it that makes the difference?

You may well be using the more expensive ingredients in these categories, such as pine nuts or exotic fruits. You can be lavish with the wine and forget the diet of cholesterol for just one evening and use a little cream.

You will need to take a little extra care with presentation. Serve savoury dishes in individual portions with the sauce underneath in true "nouvelle cuisine" style. Put that parsley sprig or walnut half in exactly the right position.

Take care with your accompaniments, too. Cook vegetables in wine or flavour them with herbs and present them attractively as a feature of the meal.

The recipes here make use of vegetables and fruit which should be available at the moment. All will serve 6 people.

Gail Duff

THE RECIPES

GREEN RICE MOULD

INGREDIENTS: 2lb spring greens; 12 spring onions; 4 tablespoons olive oil; 12oz long-grain brown rice; 1 teaspoon dried oregano; 1½ pints vegetable stock; 12oz mozzarella cheese; 1lb tomatoes.

METHOD: set aside about 10 large, outer leaves of the spring greens, enough to layer a 3-pint ovenproof dish. Break off the stalks where they meet the leaves. Finely chop the remaining spring greens, after removing the tougher stalks. Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in a saucepan on a low heat. Stir in the rice and oregano. Pour in the stock and bring to the boil. Cover and simmer for 45min., or until the rice is tender and all the stock has been absorbed. Bring a large pan of water to the boil. Put in the whole leaves of spring greens, cook for 2min. then drain. Heat the remaining oil in a saucepan on a high heat. Stir in the chopped spring greens and the spring onions. Pour in 8fl oz water and bring it to the boil. Cover and cook on a medium heat for 15min., or until the spring greens are just tender. Drain well. Mix together the rice and the drained spring greens and onions. Thinly-slice the cheese and the tomatoes. Line your dish with the whole blanched leaves, put in one-quarter of the rice mixture, then one-third of the cheese and one-third of the tomatoes. Repeat these layers twice more and finish with a layer of rice. Cover the top with oiled foil and weight it down with a flat plate. Bake the mould at 350F (Gas 4) for 20min. Turn it out on to a flat serving plate and serve cut into wedges.

CASHEW VEGETABLES WITH EGGS IN SNOW

INGREDIENTS: 1 medium cauliflower; 1lb courgettes; 1lb tomatoes; 2 medium onions; 3 tablespoons oil; 1 garlic clove, finely-chopped; 3fl oz dry white wine; 2 tablespoons chopped thyme; 6oz cashew nuts or cashew nut pieces; 6 eggs; 3fl oz soured cream.

METHOD: heat the oven to 400F (Gas 6). Chop the cauliflower into very small florettes. Finely chop the courgettes and onions. Scald, skin and chop the tomatoes. Heat the oil in a large saucepan on a low heat. Put in the onion and garlic and soften them. Add the tomatoes and wine. Bring to the boil. Mix in the cauliflower, courgettes and thyme. Cover and cook on a medium heat for 15min. or until the cauliflower is just tender. Take the pan from the heat and mix in the cashew nuts. Put the mixture into a large, ovenproof dish, about 2in deep. Carefully crack the eggs. Put the whites into a bowl. Leave the yolks, still intact, in the shells. Whip the whites and spoon them in an even layer over the vegetables and nuts. Make six depressions in the top and carefully tip a yolk into each one. Cover each yolk with a tablespoon of soured cream. Put the dish into the oven for 25min., or until the top has browned.

WATERCRESS CREAM

INGREDIENTS: 8oz haricot beans; 3oz watercress; 2oz butter; 7fl oz milk; 2oz wholewheat flour; 3oz Cheddard cheese, grated; 5fl oz soured cream; 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard; 4 eggs, beaten. For the sauce: 4oz curd cheese; 10fl oz buttermilk; 1oz chopped parsley; 1oz finely-chopped watercress. Watercress sprigs to garnish.

METHOD: soak and cook the haricot beans. Mash them well, or purée them in a blender or food processor. Finely chop the watercress and mix it into the beans. Put the butter and milk into a saucepan. Bring them to the boil and boil until the butter has melted. Take the pan from the heat and stir in all the flour at once. Beat until you have a smooth mixture. Mix it into the beans. Add the cheese, soured cream and mustard and mix well. Add the eggs a little at a time, beating after each addition. Put the mixture into a large, deep, well-buttered ovenproof dish. Cover with buttered greaseproof paper and steam for 50min., or until the bean mixture is set and firm.

While the cream is steaming, make the sauce. Put the cheese into a bowl and gradually beat in the buttermilk. Add the parsley and watercress. Put the sauce into a saucepan. Heat gently, without boiling.

When the cream has set, run a knife round the edge and turn out on to a large, flat plate. Pour the sauce over the top. Garnish with watercress sprigs.

LEEK AND PINE NUT PIE

INGREDIENTS: 1½lb leeks; 3oz pine nuts; 3oz chopped mixed nuts; 1oz butter; 4 tablespoons wholewheat flour; 2 teaspoons curry powder; 15fl oz vegetable stock; 4 tablespoons soured cream; 4 tablespoons chopped parsley; 6 eggs, hard-boiled and chopped; shortcrust pastry made with 1lb wholewheat flour; 1 egg, beaten; 1 tablespoon sesame seeds.

METHOD: heat the oven to 400F (Gas 6). Thinly slice the leeks. Put the pine nuts and chopped mixed nuts into a heavy saucepan on a medium heat and stir them continually until they are golden brown. Tip on to a plate to cool. Melt the butter in a saucepan on a low heat. Put in the leeks, cover and cook gently for 15min., turning once. Stir in the flour and curry powder, then pour on the stock and bring to the boil, stirring. Simmer for 2min. Take the pan from the heat and stir in the soured cream, parsley, nuts and eggs. Cool the mixture to lukewarm. Roll out about two-thirds of the pastry and use it to line a 10in. to 11in. square, 2in. deep ovenproof dish. Put in the leek mixture. Cover with the remaining pastry, brush the top with beaten egg and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake for 30min., or until the top is golden brown.

NUT AND WATERCRESS ROUNDS WITH SHERRY SAUCE

INGREDIENTS: 6oz Brazil nuts; 4oz hazel nuts; 10oz fresh wholewheat breadcrumbs; 3oz watercress; 3 tablespoons chopped chervil or parsley; 4fl oz oil; 2 medium onions, finely chopped; 1 garlic clove, finely chopped; 5fl oz dry sherry. For the sauce: 2 tablespoons oil; 1 small onion, finely chopped; 1 small carrot, finely chopped; 1 small celery stick, finely chopped; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 tablespoon tomato paste; 15fl oz vegetable stock; bouquet garni; 5fl oz dry sherry. Watercress sprigs to garnish.

METHOD: finely grind the nuts. Put them into a large bowl with the breadcrumbs. Finely chop the watercress and add it to the nuts with the chervil. Heat half the oil in a frying pan on a low heat, put in the onions and garlic and soften them. Tip the onions into the nuts. Add the sherry and mix well. Leave the mixture for 15min. for the crumbs to soak up the sherry. Using a pastry cutter as a guide, form the mixture into round, flat cakes about 2in. across and 1in. deep. Leave them in a cool place for 1hr to set. Brush with the remaining oil.

To make the sauce, heat the oil in a saucepan on a low heat. Stir in the chopped vegetables and cook gently, stirring occasionally, until they are just beginning to brown. Stir in the flour, tomato paste and stock. Bring to the boil, stirring. Add bouquet garni then partially cover and simmer for 30min., or until the sauce has been reduced by about a quarter. Strain and return to the cleaned pan. Add the sherry. Bring just to boiling point and simmer for 10min.

To cook the nut cakes, heat the grill to high and, if you have a wire rack, cover it with foil. Grill the cakes for about 2min. on each side, or until they are golden-brown. To serve, spoon a little of the sauce on to each of 6 dinner plates, set the nut rounds on top and garnish with watercress.

RHUBARB AND ALMOND JELLY

INGREDIENTS: 1½lb rhubarb; 3in. cinnamon stick; 1 blade mace; 4 tablespoons water; 10fl oz dry red wine; 4oz honey; 4 tablespoons agar-agar; 6oz ground almonds. Blanched almonds to garnish.

METHOD: chop the rhubarb. Put it into a saucepan with the cinnamon, mace and water. Cover it and set it on a low heat for 20min. or until it is very soft. Remove the spices. Rub the rhubarb through a sieve or put it through the fine blade of a vegetable mill. Return the rhubarb to the cleaned saucepan. Pour in the wine and add the honey. Stir on a low heat for the honey to dissolve. Bring the mixture to just below boiling point. Sprinkle in the agar-agar. Stir at the same temperature until the agar-agar has dissolved. Take the pan from the heat and mix in the almonds. Pour the mixture into six glass dishes or open wine glasses, or into one large dish. Chill for at least 2hr to set. Garnish with the blanched almonds before serving.

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MRS THATCHER'S DRUM

THE PRIME MINISTER is enjoying a controversial tour of south-east Asia. Thanks to modern communications, there is ample time not only to report what she says but also what her critics wish to say about what she has said, simultaneously. What they have said is relayed back to the Prime Minister who, since she can hardly address rejoinders through her immediate audiences, conveys what she wants said back through her spokesmen here. This can become confusing; and we offer a few interpretative notes.

Mrs THATCHER is travelling in a part of the Pacific region which overall has a more rapid growth rate than anywhere else in the world. It is a region we ought to cultivate for our own good. The Prime Minister's task is not to bring back contracts, but to persuade nations in the region that we are in business and capable of fulfilling their orders. Their doubts on this score, as travellers east of Suez know, are considerable, and not easily laid to rest. World communications may be mercurial: legends about us, drawn from the years of the locust, take roost and are damnably hard to shift.

It is difficult to exaggerate, for example, the damage done in the eyes of some distant countries by the recent miners' strike. It was not seen in the Pacific zone, as some sections of the Labour party see it, as a glorious struggle by our working class. It was perceived to be a dangerous challenge to the stability of a country with which to contemplate doing serious business. Nor is that the only British episode which other parts of the world see through a glass oarkly. Years of busted contracts, delayed deliveries and dockland folly, caused by industrial action, have created a wretched portrait of us.

Mr DAVID BASNETT finds Mrs THATCHER's remarks abroad "mind-boggling." The performance of some members of the TUC, of which he has long been an ornament, was boggling the minds of overseas customers long before Mrs THATCHER took office. They cost us a lot of jobs. We can all be critical of Mrs THATCHER's high notes. But on this tour and for that audience and in our longer-term interests, she is singing the right tune.

MR BIFFEN GETS IT RIGHT

COULD PRIVATE MEMBERS' BILLS be carried by popular acclaim there can be little doubt that Mr ENOCH POWELL's Unborn Children (Protection) Bill would be so carried. But they cannot be; and, as it is, the likelihood must be that it will bite the dust. For the Leader of the House of Commons has declined to give it extra time: and without extra time its chances of survival are remote. So the minority will prevail. Mr BIFFEN—who personally supports the Bill—will come in for much criticism.

There are many major modern precedents, as Mr BIFFEN will assuredly be reminded, for governments finding time to enable backbench legislation to attain the statute book: the original suspension of capital punishment and the reform of the laws governing abortion and homosexuality among them. In every case the justification has been the same. A substantial majority of MPs favours change, and the Government is not taking sides. It is simply providing the time required for members to come to a conclusion.

This justification does not stand up to a moment's scrutiny. For without benefit of extra time any private member's Bill can be blackballed by a handful of determined critics; whereas with benefit of extra time the critics have to find a numerical majority. The real reason why governments have picked on particular Bills for favour is that they have seen a chance to take credit without responsibility: the refuge of the craven. It is always open to a government to espouse a private member's Bill and to assume responsibility for its carriage. That is what it should do. A backbench Bill may be good, bad, or indifferent, but unless it is essentially non-controversial it should be doomed to failure: that is the nature of the animal. Mr BIFFEN has correctly identified it in the present instance, and Mr POWELL on his past record should be the first to agree with him.

THE QUIET WAY

THE RE-SELECTION of Mr TOM BRADLEY for his fourth term as Mayor of Los Angeles by an enlarged majority (67:30 per cent, at the latest count) over his opponent JOHN FERRARO, is good news. The worst thing anyone has ever said against the black mayor of Los Angeles, in office since 1973, is that he is a trifle dull, which in the administration of local government, as the British Cabinet could testify, is the very least defect. Mr BRADLEY, who has his local problems over the unexecuted subway and his triumphs over a local downtown building boom, is important beyond his great city precisely because, as a black man ruling a population with a complex Hispanic, black and European mix, he has been a force for stability and conciliation. Everything which was obnoxious and counterproductive about the JESSE JACKSON-LOUIS FARRAKHAN end of black politics is absent from Mr BRADLEY. He has the gift of getting white people to vote for him and, without renouncing obligations to his own group, of functioning as part of mainstream, high competence, consensual American politics. He has become the sort of nurse voters prefer not to leave hold of for fear of finding something worse. Indeed his plurality is spread broadly across the precincts, gathering in large tracts of white and comfortable suburbs like West Wood and Bel Air.

The future of an optimistic outcome to the racial problems of America depends upon dull, decent, hard-working practical men. Black leadership expressed in hysterical charismatic terms contradicts the hopes upon which the civil rights movement was founded. HUBERT HUMPHREY's great speech of 1948 which put civil rights into the platform of the Democratic party and caused four white supremacist southern states to bolt the ticket, had to have ultimate expression in sound, well-trusted administration by a black man respected by whites. There are other sound black leaders—Mr GOODE in Philadelphia, the more abrasive Mr HACKER in Gary—but the media is fascinated by the flash, the self-indulgent and the self-destructive. However the name of the game is integration: the advance of capable men, who would have been colour-barred a generation ago, into jobs won on merit, to the point where nobody notices any longer! Mr BRADLEY, in the way of a Jewish, Polish or Italian American politician, has his home constituency and very proper loyalties, but he is also the first fruit of an integration which has further to go, but which hopefully will become normality. Less than 20 years after the Watts riots, Los Angeles has something to be proud of.

RALPH HARRIS would like to see the Government test the assertions of water authorities that they know better than Ministers how to run their business

Can water boards be made to float?

PERHAPS the water war between Roy Watts and Ian Gow will prove a blessing in disguise. But for the moment both might repeat Churchill's comment on his defeat in 1945 that any blessing is certainly very well disguised.

Mr Roy Watts was appointed by the Government as chairman of the Thames Water Authority in 1983 to bring his business experience to a public utility historically dominated by traditional local authority bureaucracy.

He must have expected the Government to be pleased that for the coming year he proposed to increase charges by 3 per cent. compared with an expected general price inflation of 5 per cent. After all Mr Ian Gow, as Minister for Housing and Construction with responsibility for the water industry, is one of the most doughty champions of Mrs Thatcher's drive for efficiency in the public sector as part of a financial strategy aimed at reducing public spending, taxes and prices. Yet, if the headlines were to be believed, here he was insisting that charges should be increased by more than 10 per cent. next year with more to follow up to 1989.

In the Commons debate on the subject Labour enjoyed a field day, accusing him of blatant inconsistency, to say nothing of imposing a tax on water. But he was also assailed by some Tory MPs who are not notably "wet" and who, indeed, complained, that he was violating sound business principles. How could such a perverse confrontation have arisen?

Mr Watts claimed that his modest increase in charges was sufficient to keep the return on capital above 15 per cent. which was better than that achieved by many leading private enterprise companies. Mr Gow argued that the true rate of return was little above 1 per cent.

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AND SO we come to the key issue on which honest men, whether in business or politics, still earnestly differ. How can true profits best be measured in an inflationary age? It is a conundrum in both theory and practice which divides even accountants and on which many businessmen have changed their minds, particularly since Mrs Thatcher has brought the hope of an end to high and variable rates of inflation.

Since water supply and distribution along with sewers requires investment in plant and equipment that wears out over the years, provision for this "depreciation" must be set aside from each year's income, before the net surplus over costs can be assessed.

Historically the calculation depended on the cost of the capital and how many years it would last. If we ignore complications of taxation and allowances, the simple requirement was that an investment costing, say, £100 and lasting 10 years would justify a charge of £10 a year for the capital "used up" in the course of production. In this way a firm would accumulate enough in reserve over the lifetime of the asset to replace it at its original cost. But inflation averaging no more than 7 per cent. a year would be enough to double the replacement cost over 10 years. So the investor would have saved up £100, only to find he had to pay £200 to replace the same piece of equipment. By not allowing enough to maintain their investment, firms could be said to be consuming their capital.

It was the eruption of inflation above 20 per cent. in the wake of Mr Heath's disastrous administration, that provoked public debate on what was called "inflation-proof" accounting. So the idea was born of "current cost accounting" whereby provision for depreciation would be based not on the value of the capital invested but on some assessment of its replacement cost. The water war between Mr Watts and Mr Gow thus exposes a choice between two ways of depreciating assets where there is a predominant element of judgment in valuing water mains and sewers, which, with careful maintenance, can last hundreds of years.

The contrast is shown in the Thames Water Authority's annual report for 1983-4 which reminds me of the Italian practice of keeping two sets of books, one for the management and one for the taxman. Thus the accounts by which the Thames board run their business show profits of £81 million after allowing £37 million for depreciation of assets valued in the balance sheet at £850 million. The alternative version based on current cost accounting values the capital above £4,400 million, requiring an additional provision for depreciation of £85 million, thereby converting the £81 million "profit" into a "loss" of £4 million.

It is this difference between two calculations which, after complicated adjustments, explains the gulf between Mr Watts's boast of a profit better than 15 per cent. and Mr Gow's complaint about a profit of little over 1 per cent. Both have powerful arguments on their side. Mr Gow points out that current cost accounting was laid down for the water industry in 1981, and applies to nationalised electricity and gas, which earn between 2 and 4 per cent. on this basis.

But Mr Watts can reply that British Telecom switched back to historic costs as soon as it was denationalised and most private enterprise companies have shown little interest in new-fangled current cost accounting. He can also argue that the Minister is choosing the less favourable measure of "profits" under pressure from the Treasury as a way of compelling the water authorities to raise more money from charges to pay off their past debts and finance future capital investment.

The real crux is that Mr Watts and his business-like board assume they are paid to back their own judgment about such practical matters as controlling costs, setting charges and financing their long-run investment programmes. But the Government can hardly be blamed, in the light of poor experience with nationalised industries, for wanting to ensure that water authorities do not make excessive claims on public sector borrowing for investment they could finance from their own incomes.

Mr Gow can also claim that higher charges will contribute to a larger national capital programme for water, although Thames is actually being cut back. For his part Mr Watts asks what incentive his board will have to be efficient if any future surpluses after repaying debt simply have to be paid over to the Government.

So we come to the possibility than an apparently insoluble impasse might prove a blessing in disguise for both parties to this passionate dispute. Both sides want a more efficient water industry. The disagreement is about how efficiency is best measured, monitored and, not least, motivated. Then why not de-nationalise the water industry and give boards the responsibility and incentives for efficient management while disentangling their finance from the tortured processes of public finance?

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MR GOW has indicated sympathy and the Treasury might rub its hands at the prospect of collecting around £1 billion from the sale of these disputed assets.

It is believed some preliminary thought has already been given by Mr Watts and his colleagues to the terms for a flotation and the regulation necessary to assure customers against abuse of a water monopoly. The Thames authority would readily agree to guarantee that, free of Ministerial direction, charges will not be increased faster than the general price index. But I would urge the Government to avoid issuing a boring, fixed-interest stock like the private water companies. Instead, the shares should be offered to employees and customers with an equity element so that the results of increased efficiency would be shared equally between reductions in charges and higher dividends. Having met Mr Watts and his finance director, I would certainly apply for the maximum allocation.

Lord Harris of High Cross is General Director of the Institute of Economic Affairs.

PM plans another major foreign trip

DESPITE Opposition charges that she is travelling overseas too much I understand that Mrs Thatcher has asked the Foreign Office to begin soundings for a tour through Africa early next year.

Although arrangements are still at a very early stage, I hear that before she left on her Far Eastern tour it was agreed that preparations for a major trip to former British colonies in Africa should begin.

Her next long distance trip after her return to Britain on Sunday will be to Nassau in the Bahamas for the Commonwealth leaders' conference in the autumn.

Mrs Thatcher has made it clear to her critics that she intends to carry on travelling and that her international experience is a valuable asset. For later in her term in office she has pencilled in Israel and Egypt and South America as her destinations.

Home-made artefact

MRS THATCHER has received a profusion of gifts from her hosts on her whirlwind far-Eastern trip—but it is one modest present that intrigued her most, I hear.

In Singapore businessmen gave her two gold medals of oxen because in the Chinese calendar her birthday is marked by the ox — the symbol of hard work.

In Malaysia she received an oil painting of herself by a local artist. In Brunei she was given a fabulous gold bracelet encrusted with diamonds and rubies — which she will have to hand over to the Exchequer because of its value.

But the gift which most caught her imagination was an Arab headdress bought at a stop-over in the Gulf from the crew of the RAF VC-10 and intended for Denis Thatcher. The Prime Minister's sharp eyes spotted immediately that this exotic costume was marked "Made in Britain."

On the Prime Minister's tour of Malaysia, Mr and Mrs Thatcher travelled up country at the invitation of the Sultan of Keddah to open a dam. The menu for their lunch proclaimed that it was given in honour of "the Right Hon Margaret Thatcher and Denise Thatcher."

Not a bat's chance

DAVID ATTENBOROUGH, famous for his television antics with a family of gorillas, yesterday revealed one of the tricks of his trade — how his cameraman achieved a remarkable bird's eye view of a flying bat.

He told guests at a Foyle's lunch how the deluded creature was dropped into a powerful headwind in a wind tunnel while a cameraman simply filmed the struggling animal through a porthole from above.

LONDON DAY BY DAY

Alcohol free

WAITERS at the Savoy have been given strict instructions by the organisers of this year's Festival of Health — a ball designed to promote the advantages of a toxin-free diet on April 25 — not to supply any drink which even smacks of gin, scotch or any other "hard stuff."

I am told that at the same event last year, the strain proved too much for one guest who, desperate for a drink, actually checked into the hotel and ordered a bottle on room service under the age-old proviso that he was a legitimate traveller.

Family honour

ROBERT RHODES JAMES, Cambridge's donnish MP, will be flying out to Australia to attend the commemoration of the 70th anniversary on April 25 of the Gallipoli landings, 20 years to the day since his account of the campaign was published.

Rhodes James will be conscious of a special family connection when he lays down a wreath on behalf of British troops who died in the terrible First World War campaign. His uncle was severely wounded at Anzac cove.

While applauding the GLC's attempts to inform Londoners of the many benefits they are entitled to, a recent newspaper advertisement seems to carry a socially-aware questionnaire to absurd lengths by posing the question: "I am off sick because she/he is pregnant."

Mine of Information

IAN MACGREGOR'S market forces are at last operating at the coal-face judging by the distribution of the Coal Board's monthly newspaper COAL NEWS which now retails at 8p a copy.

During the strike no expense was spared in posting copies to strikers' homes free of charge so they could find out how many of their colleagues had returned to work and how generous was the Board's offer of redundancy terms. Still, purchasing the paper entails a long-term capitalist investment — half the money goes to the miners' welfare fund.

Never on a Sunday

I AM REMINDED of the story of an Anglican priest who, after advertising for a month for a new organist was delighted to receive a reply from a smart young lady.

His joy was doubled when he heard the young woman play everything required of her — chants, psalms, hymns — a delight all too shortlived however when she informed him she was ready to play at any time "but I'm never available on Sundays."

"Ah—the cult of self-criticism!"

New blue rinse

UNDETERRED by the unholy row following the Federation of Conservative Students conference, the Tories are now squeezing an extra "youth" conference this year into an already crowded schedule.

In addition to the customary Tory women's conference at the Barbican next month, there is to be a "Younger Women's" conference in Solihull in November.

Party Vice Chairman Emma Nicholson hopes to recruit a sober, hard-working set of professional women aged between 25 and 40. Nicholson herself is a fair example of the type — she combines the duties of director of Save the Children Fund with the Tory candidacy for Torridge, Devon.

Stealing his clothes

NEIL KINNOCK'S response to the Budget Speech in a Sunday newspaper article included the demand that "For the 16-18 year olds, we should be investing in a two-year training scheme leading to recognised qualifications."

Having sat through Nigel Lawson's Budget speech only the week before he should have heard the Chancellor declare that in future the Youth Training Scheme would "offer places lasting two years for 16-year-olds" leading to a recognised school qualification.

Unrepeatable offer

LAST WEEK'S MARKET RASEN MAIL reported "Burial charges at Caistor have been increased slightly but are still well below those of District Council owned cemeteries. The costs are that low, Cllr. Roy Sutton said this week, that there ought to be long queues of people waiting to be buried at Caistor."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rates problem must not be shelved

SIR—After the recent furore on the matter of rates, there would seem to be a growing fear that the subject could once more be allowed to stagnate in the "too difficult" tray.

Perhaps, therefore, the Government could be persuaded to consider a possible solution which has the merits of simplicity and which takes account of ability to pay.

No system can be perfect, but surely none can be so unfair as the present one.

For domestic taxation, Parliament should annually decide on upper and lower income levels for the purpose of levying a Standard Poll Tax (S P T), set and collected by local authorities. Based on incomes for the previous financial year, all those earning net taxable incomes (i.e. gross income less allowances) in excess of the upper income level would pay at the S P T rate. Those whose net taxable incomes fell somewhere between the upper and lower levels would pay a reduced poll tax, on a sliding scale.

As an example of how this could work in practice, let us suppose that the upper level is set at £5,000, the lower level at £3,000, the sliding scale at £10 per £100 of income, and the local authority's S P T at £200. All those earning in excess of £5,000 would pay £200. The amount of tax payable would be reduced by £10 for every £100 of net income below £5,000, until those with less than £3,000 net income were required to pay nothing.

Until the Inland Revenue is fully computerised, the onus could initially be placed on individuals to furnish proof of income to local authorities, who would otherwise be entitled to demand the full rate of S P T from all those on the electoral roll.

Commercial rates should be set and collected by central Government on a nationally fair and equitable basis, and used as rate support to local authorities.

There would appear to be no reason why this solution should not be introduced before the next General Election, in time to save the seats of many Conservative MPs. Mere promises will not do in future.

(Col) W. T. C. ANGUS
Campbeltown, Argyll-shire.

A dictionary for the Kremlin

SIR—"It won't happen again OUP chief promises," states your headline (April 8) about the insertion of tendentious and propagandist definitions of Capitalism, Communism and Fascism in special editions of Oxford dictionaries prepared in Britain for the USSR.

Yet, this reassurance is immediately given the lie by your report of what Oxford University Press chief executive, Mr George Richardson, would have recommended, if he had known in time what his underlings preparing the dictionaries had agreed to: "The definitions could have been preceded by a qualifying phrase like 'according to Marxist teaching'."

Would the OUP, I wonder, accept comparably tendentious Fascist definitions, if prefaced by a qualifying phrase like "according to Fascist teaching?" Or is this a privilege to be reserved for the Kremlin's use of the Oxford *imprimatur*?

Once again we see that — come the Revolution — there will be no shortage of time-serving intellectuals to put an academic gloss on totalitarianism.

(Dr) J. M. LEWIS
Swansea.

Selective mark

SIR—Recently I purchased a copy of the latest edition of the Concise Oxford Dictionary, and noticed that it contained a mark R to denote when a word is regarded as offensive by members of a particular racial or religious group. This is not unreasonable.

However, I soon discovered that the use of this mark is selective. For example, while Nigger, Coon, Wog, Dago and Yid are each accorded an R, Honky, Whitey, Pom/Pommy, Frog/Froggy, Hun, Evetie and Chink are not.

I should find it offensive to be addressed as Honky, Whitey or Pom. German and Chinese friends would be deeply insulted if I referred to them as Huns or Chinks respectively.

VICTOR A. HATLEY
Northampton.

Doubts cast on social workers' training

SIR—I do not wish to add to the vituperation against social workers who are a much beleaguered section of the community.

However, recent cases suggest that many of their judgements have been attended by tragic consequences.

Perhaps it would be appropriate to raise three questions about their training. I note that there are components of psychology and social psychology in this. These are areas of thought which are very difficult to evaluate in a short course, all the more so when there is a lack of thorough biological knowledge about diet, nervous patterns, physiology, and hormonal control.

I wonder how many potential social workers are biologists or have substantial biological background before they commence their training in psychology?

It is also clear that much sociology is inherently prescriptive. Whether or not it is intended, much of the apparatus of Marxist or Socialist perspective is implicit even in studies which openly disavow a Socialist bias or which seek to be normative.

It is difficult to escape the conclusion that many social workers perceive their social role to be one of "social engineering" or "social manipulation" without having the resources or the competence, still less the authority, to act in that capacity and are, therefore, often acting contrary to the social or political ethos of the government.

There is a clear conflict inherent in the role of a social worker which is difficult to resolve. The normative wish to correct the social disadvantages which seem to attend poverty, race, or sex obfuscate issues which can be perfectly transparent to the outsider. The desire to ameliorate the full impact of poverty, race, or sex (as it is perceived) seems to obscure more clear-cut problems of social competence for much crime, much violence against children or women originates in that lack of social competence.

It is questionable whether a single profession, with dubious training, is equipped to solve problems which are in the very interstices of our economic, legal, and political structures. Thus the police, who should be perceived as allies of social workers in preventing cruelty to children are perceived by social workers and the risk communities as agents of the hostile system.

The competence of "social workers" is, thus, not only an issue of training but also of functional definition and structural significance which cannot be resolved in isolation. My own view is that much important work can be performed, perhaps only be performed, by the trained religious in close co-operation with community medicine (doctors and district nurses), the public health inspectorate, and an enlightened police. There are many issues and problems which seem to revolve upon ethnic differences, or psychological conditions which may prove to be problems of diet or toxic pollution.

I cannot see how a social worker has the appropriate training to distinguish a psychological problem from a physiological malfunction and still less the skills to ameliorate those conditions by well-intentioned interference.

ADRIAN H. COWELL
Aughton Green, Lancs.

'Smear' on Tory students

SIR—I was saddened, although not surprised, to read the malicious and inaccurate letter (April 6) from Mr Paul Goodman, last year's "wet" chairman of the Federation of Conservative Students concerning events at the FCS conference.

In it he talks of "the destruction of private property, the smearing of excrement in showers, the denial of free speech and the cult of intimidation."

As to the first two charges, I refer him to the accurate and fair report that appeared on the opposite page to his letter which quoted a Loughborough police inspector as saying: "I understand there was no physical damage."

If Mr Goodman still wishes to persist in his other absurd allegations might I suggest that he contact his former employer, Sir William Van Straubenzee. Although Sir William has been very critical in the past of the right-wing of the FCS and in particular our campaign against the National Union of Students' "closed shop" we still made a point of inviting him to address the annual conference.

In fact after his speech and questions, Sir William declared that he wanted to state publicly how impressed he was with the tolerant nature of his reception despite the fact that 90 per cent. of the audience had disagreed with his speech (against student loans).

It is perhaps understandable that Mr Goodman should wish to smear the present leadership of FCS with support for such outlandish ideas as the legalisation of heroin and the privatisation of the courts but it is hardly compatible with his stated advocacy of "Tory virtues."

He knows that one officer of the FCS advocated the decriminalisation of heroin (possession not supply) on one occasion and that none of the newly-elected officers of the Federation share this view.

Why then does he engage in most unvirtuous smears? If the FCS, as young and intellectually vibrant Conservatives can never be allowed to "think the unthinkable" then the Tory party truly deserves the epithet of "the stupid party."

Lastly Mr Goodman claims that the FCS believes that human perfection can be brought about by the market. We in the Federation are well aware of Original Sin and in the unlikely event of our ever being tempted by theories of human perfectability Mr Goodman and his egregious letter would act as a strong deterrent.

DOUGLAS SMITH
Vice-Chairman,
Fedn. of Con. Students
London, S.W.1.

What's gone wrong?

SIR—Will someone more worldly wise than I am please explain the following for me?

We are told, unceasingly, in season and out of season, that the only way to solve our unemployment problem is to spend money on this thing called "infrastructure."

This will ensure permanent jobs for those who want them right into the 21st century and beyond.

During the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s vast sums of money were poured into new motorways, new schools, new hospitals, high-rise flats, town centres, and so on. This should have ensured permanent employment for all.

But, alas, what is the position today? Crumbling motorways, blocks of flats in a state of collapse and, more important, 3½, 4 or 5 million, according to which political party you favour, out of work. Whatever has gone wrong?

W. J. L. GRAHAM
London, S.E.4.

Hot point

SIR—Defending British Airways' decision to hire overseas companies to paint their planes, a spokesman claims, according to your recent report: "It's our policy to go for the best product at the best price."

Why, then, were we served an expensive but inferior American mustard on a recent transatlantic BA flight, and not Colman's of Norwich?

PATRICK BUTLER
New York.

All right for some

SIR—So postal workers are to have a £100 "productivity bonus" (report, April 6). On Easter Saturday, with business inevitably swollen after the Good Friday closing, Swiss Cottage Post Office had five of its nine windows closed. The queue stretched to the pavement.

This frail pensioner had to wait 35 minutes to be served. Productivity?

D. NEAL
London, N.W.6.

Licensed to abolish

SIR—Those who have protested against the British Government's increase in television licence fees may be further incensed to know that in its recent budget the Government of India completely abolished all licence fees for television and radio sets.

ARJAN BOYACK
Andhra Pradesh, India.

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F.O. 'ruthlessness' questioned over £½m Paris flat

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

THE Foreign Office is on the receiving end of fresh and pointed criticism from members of the influential Commons Public Accounts Committee over its continuing failure to sell off the flat worth almost £500,000 occupied by the second-ranking diplomat at the British Embassy in Paris.

In 1983 Sir Antony Acland, head of the Diplomatic Service, told the committee in response to questions *on the flat that he was "ruthlessly determined to run* the diplomatic estate cost-effectively and efficiently" and without extravagance and lavishness.

The Foreign Office has now *stated that "the adverse* effect on prices and rents of high demand for smaller accommodation *in Paris* makes the sale of the flat and its replacement by something more convenient an uneconomic proposition.

And when Sir Antony appeared again before the committee recently, he was questioned closely as to whether a serious effort had actually been made *to find the British* Minister in Paris, Mr Peter Petrie, somewhere less expensive to live.

Questioned in 1983 as to whether efforts were being made to sell the 369 square metre flat valued then at £470,000, he had said: "We are looking for alternative accommodation, and to judge what the price of that will be in order to enable the Minister to move out."

When pressed *again last* month, Sir Anthony denied that the Foreign Office had been unable to sell the flat and insisted that he was as "ruthlessly determined" to obtain value for money as ever.

Appropriate property

"The Minister whose flat it is has go *to live somewhere*, and in order to get another appropriate property for him one would not want to rent but to buy," sad Sir Antony.

"It has been looked at regularly and the market has been looked at, and we have been considering whether there are alternative flats which would be suitable, in the right location and the right size—and of course a smaller size.

"But we have not been able to find something which would justify the move.

"It sounds as though those old apartments are of considerable value, and so they are, but a smaller apartment near the centre of Paris is almost as expensive."

Estimating that it would need "*an advantage of something* like 20 to 22 per cent. in order to make the move worthwhile," Sir Anthony stressed that if an apartment could be found which was an "economic buy," the Foreign Office would carry out the transaction.

Mr Michael Latham, Conservative MP for Rutland and Melton, who had taken up the issue, then asked: "Are you really telling this committee that in view of what you said, it has not been possible in two years to find an adequate alternative apartment to sell one that is valued at £470,000 in Paris?"

Sir Antony: "We have been looking and that is the judgment of our experts.

PALATIAL RESIDENCE

Limit to 'modesty'

MICHAEL FIELD in Paris writes: A spacious, somewhat palatial residence, typical of *late 19th century Paris* upper class taste, the flat near the Etoile caters more o the social brilliance of diplomacy—what the French call "mondanite"—than to the simpler comforts of modern family life.

There is a limit to the "modesty" of accommodation appropriate to the job and a *flat further from the center of* Paris—say in the outer 16th Arrondissement, near the Bois de Boulogne, where there are splendid, but expensive modern blocks, would cost very little if any less than the current valuation of the much discussed "Petrie" flat.

In detail, the going price for this kind of property is about 14,500 francs (£1,300) per square metre. If the British Minister space allowance is reduced *from the present 369 square* metres to a mere 250 square metres (which would hardly be practical) the lowest price payable would be about £325,000. But estate agents say that this would be a rare find.

£30,000 TO MARRY IN STYLE

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York

AFFLUENT young New York professionals who fall in love and opt for traditional weddings are ready to pay up to £50,000 to ensure the occasion is *a spectacular success*, according to the latest BRIDES magazine.

The willingness of parents and partners to splash out on an extravagant scale is creating a new market for what Manhattan caterers and fashion experts have dubbed "yuppie weddings" — nuptials involving *two upwardly-mobile professionals.*

Miss Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of BRIDES magazine, says a well-heeled young pair of bankers or investment advisers might easily opt for a cocktail *reception on board a yacht like* the Riveranda, which comfortably accommodates 100 people and can be hired for the afternoon for $20,000 (£16,700).

One fashionable riverside restaurant doing booming business in wedding receptions is the Water Club, where bar service and an array of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will cost $7,500 (£6,250).

£29,000 in flowers

Modern young brides also seem to like their wedding days to be smothered in flowers. One Greenwich Village florist reported taking an order last week for $35,000 (£29,000) worth of blooms to decorate a hotel reception.

About the cheapest rate for a complete portfolio of wedding photographs is $1,000 (£830). Musicians are also popular, charging up to $500 (£415) for each member ofthe band.

Research shows that the average age of Manhattan newlyweds is 27·8, while their average joint income is $39,500 (£33,000).

That enables them to help their parents pay for a fleet of *limousines to ferry* immediate family members from church to reception (£50 an hour per car); gold wedding rings from Tiffany's (up to £600 each); and gold-leafed wedding invitations (£200 and up).

All share costs

"There is a definite trend towards the parents of the groom and the bride and groom themselves sharing the costs of the celebration with the bride's *parents," who traditionally cover* costs, writes Miss Tober.

In "Yuppie" families, the impressive resources available help brides to shop for a "Princess Di" designer special. "A one-of-a-kind designed creation cost $10,000 (£8,300) and up," said a department store buyer.

Three-year-old Julia Zakoscielna arriving at Heathrow from Warsaw yesterday with her parents who have spent £6,500 in the hope that surgeons at the Hospital for Sick Children in Great Ormond Street can correct a heart defect and save her life. "This will be her last chance," said her father, Mr Anthoni Zakoscielna. American doctors would not risk surgery.

Aids inquiry orders tighter safety rules

IMMEDIATE improvements in hospital safety procedures have been ordered by the Health and Safety Executive after an inquiry, found staff were put at risk while treating an Aids victim.

The Rev. Greg Richards, 38, a prison chaplain, died from the disease in a Chelmsford hospital earlier this year, starting a row over procedures for dealing with Aids patients.

The executive was called in to investigate after complaints that some staff at the hospital *and its laboratories* were not told the patient was an Aids suspect.

It was also alleged that details of the case were kept from health authority officials for two days after the disease was *confirmed*.

An inquiry by the executive has revealed that safety procedures in all departments needed to be tightened. The inspector called for immediate improvements in the way such *cases are handled in future* and ordered health chiefs to appoint an officer to take overall responsibility in all cases involving risk of infection to staff.

In his ruling the inspector said the improvements must be made within five months.

Mr Richards died in Chelmsford and Essex Hospital in January. Britain's 51st Aids victim. There were fears that staff at the hospital were at risk after he was admitted from Chelmsford Prison for young offenders ,where he worked.

Strict precautions

He was diagnosed as suffering from pneumonia, but was subsequently isloated. His nurses wore protective clothing and laboratory staff were warned to take precautions.

Dr Tony Kirkland, Mid-Essex District Medical Officer, said at the time that it had been suspected that Mr Richards had *Aids and strict precautions* had been taken.

But the Health and Safety Executive have insisted that an officer should be appointed with direct responsibility for co-ordinating and monitoring all *safety procedures involving* patients who may present a risk of infection.

DOCTOR 'VICTIM OF RACE BIAS'

By GUY RAIS

A SRI LANKAN woman doctor was discriminated against when she was refused a job as a *consultant microbiologist* at Ashford Hospital, Middlesex, the London Central Industrial Tribunal has ruled.

It has awarded £5,000 damages to Dr MALILA NOONE, 41, who it says was discriminated against by the hospital's *advisory appointment committee*, which saw several candidates.

The report criticised individual members of the seven-strong committee, as well as members of staff at Ashford *Hospital, and the preferred* candidates, saying there had been evidence of canvassing from one of them.

North-West Thames Health Authority has said it will review the way it appoints senior consultants, in the light of the ruling. But it may consider an appeal.

Water worker who won't taste a drop faces the sack

By CHARLES HENN

A PLANT operator with the Welsh Water Authority could face the sack if he refuses to act as one of the official tasters at *a river abstraction plant which has been at the* centre of several pollution incidents.

Mr Wally Hughes, 39, and seven of his colleagues at the treatment works in Bretton, North Wales, have been ordered to act as "human guinea pigs" by tasting water samples at hourly intervals.

He said. "There is no way I am going to allow my body to be used as a human sampling machine.

"I believe that on occasions the water is not fit to drink and to impose such an order virtually amounts to an assault and is totally and morally wrong."

The instruction was issued in February after a huge leak of the toxic chemical phenol found its way into the River Dee and contaminated supplies to more than two million people

Temporary jobs

Mr Hughes refused to comply and was sacked, but later reinstated and diverted to temporary jobs *away* from the Bretton works.

But he has been told that unless he returns to his former job and drinks the water every hour or accepts a new job at Chester's sewage works, he will be regarded as having dismissed himself.

Mr Hughes's seven colleagues have agreed "under protest" *to carry out the sampling*. Their grievance is to be discussed at an industrial arbitration panel

A Welsh Water Authority spokesman said: "The testers are required to smell and taste the water, but they do not have to consume it — just like wine tasters.

"Until the new instruction, the testing was done on an informal basis, simply by reporting any unusual smell or taste while brewing their tea."

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COMPUTER CARD PLAN GOES TO F A

By DAVID MILLWARD

A COMPUTERISED identity card scheme has been proposed to the Football Association as a weapon in its fight against crowd violence.

The cards, similar to bank cash dispenser cards, would be issued to fans, who would have to pass them through terminals at the turnstiles to gain admission.

Football administrators have in the past resisted calls for an identity card scheme as impractical and unworkable.

But at a meeting with Mrs Thatcher and ministerial colleagues recently, they were given six weeks to come up with proposals for a scheme.

The British subsidiary of the American computer corporation Sperry, working in co-operation with a British firm, Systemsolve, has approached the Football Association and several clubs with a scheme.

Computerised blacklist

Under the scheme clubs *would issue supporters* with cards. In the event of misbehaviour at a match, the offender's number would be lodged in a computerised blacklist, which would prevent him getting into any ground.

This blacklist could also be used as a "failsafe" to prevent misuse of stolen cards.

An F A spokesman declined to comment on Sperry's proposals before the F A had submitted its findings into the *overall viability of a scheme to* the Government in May.

SIAMESE TWIN DIES

One of the Siamese twins born on March 1 died in Great Ormond Street Hospital yesterday. The child, Carley, and her sister, Holly, were separated *during a seven-hour operation* six weeks ago. Holly is making good progress.

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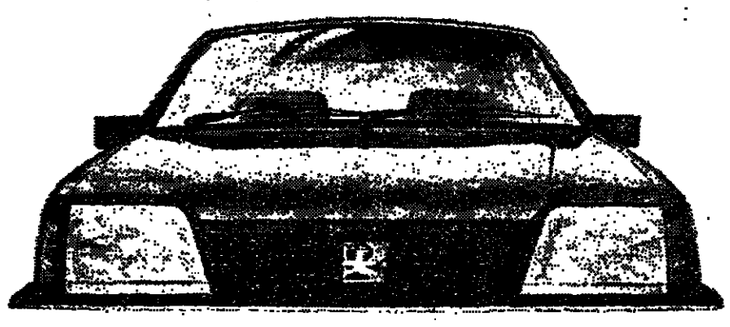

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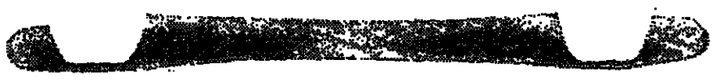

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Equities stage a rally

ACCOUNT: March 25-April 12.
PAY DAY: April 22.
BARGAINS TRANSACTED: 25,340.
RISES: 414. FALLS: 378.
UNCHANGED: 942.
EQUITY TURNOVER: (April 9): Number of bargains 26,395; value £254·20 million. Shares traded 140·8 million.

F.T. STOCK INDICES, April 10, 1985

	Index	Change	High	Low
Indust. Ord.	960·3	+4·4	1024·5	928·7
Govt. Secs.	81·04	−0·15	81·83	75·02
Goldmines	518·0	−1·8	518·0	439·5
Fixed Int.	85·44	−0·02	85·57	82·17
Ord. Div. p.c.	4·74	−0·02	5·29	4·22
Earn Yld p.c.	11·88	−0·05	12·39	9·20
FT-SE 100	1273·1	+2·9	1309·9	1205·1

LONDON stock market dealers were reluctant to open new commitments ahead of the banking statistics, but the morning and early afternoon trading witnessed what dealers described as an overdue technical rally in the industrial sections. Certainly, the market seemed in healthier condition after the selling associated with the start of the new financial year and, with sentiment helped by a batch of mainly-favourable company results and interim reports, the rallying tendency was quite understandable.

There was welcome turn for the better in leading electricals, for so long the poor relations of the market, while demand ahead of the respective figures brought gains in **Hawker Siddeley** (results due tomorrow) and **Glaxo** (interim due on Monday). **Hawkers** ended *5 up at 415p and* **Glaxo** £3/16 higher at £10 15/16.

When the money supply figures were announced at 2.30 p.m. there was little notable market reaction, since these were much in line with expectations. In the event, overall conditions remained quite firm and the market indices reflected the widespread net gains. The "30" Share Index closed 4·4 higher at 960·3 after 964·9, and the "100" 2·9 better at 1,273·1 after 1,275·1.

Good interim figures from **Smiths Industries** were well received and the shares advanced 15 to 206p. Other interim statements to prompt favourable response came from **A Fisher**, 3 better at 133p, and **H Young**, 3 up at 108p, after 110p, while satisfactory final results lifted **Steel Burrill Jones** 18 to 407p, after 417p, **S Jerome**, 4 to 70p, after 72p, **Aurora Holdings** 4 to 23p, and **Fitch & Co** 15 to 630p.

On the other hand, the depressing progress report from **Spectrum** left these shares 25 down at 50p in a thin market. S W

Farmer rose afresh to 88p in early dealings, but subsequent news of poor results brought a sharp reaction to 73p. The final quote was 78p, a net gain of 1. **Erith** eased 2 to 65p on their disappointing figures.

British government securities remained fairly quiet, but the tone of the market was brighter on satisfaction with the performance of sterling, while the money supply statistics contained nothing to upset fully-prepared operators. The printed price lists showed widespread gains ranging up to £½, with long-Exchequer 12 p.c., 2013-17, that amount better at £119⅛.

Following Tuesday's weakness (down 22p) on renewed concern about the company's future, **Burnett & Hallamshire** rallied to 55p before slipping back to their overnight level of 45p. Elsewhere in the building section, **J Jarvis** advanced 12 more to 315p, while better levels were also seen in **Tarmac**, at 520p, and **British Dredging**, at 78p, the latter after the results.

Electricals to perk up included **G E C**, 6 better at 184p, **B I C C**, also 6 higher at 253p, and **Thorn E M I**, 8 to the good at 401p. There was a speculative flurry in **Dubilier**, which ended 10 better at 192p, while suggestions of a possible counter bid to the one from Peak Holdings left **Energy Services** 5 up at 95p.

Imperial Chemical Industries met a dribble of small selling and ended 3 easier at 759p, while **B A T Industries** were, also on *offer, closed 9 down at 333p*. However, buyers predominated in **Jaguar**, at 304p, and **British Aerospace**, at 428p, both up 5.

Vague takeover suggestions accompanied speculative interest in **Evode Group**, which gained 7 to 119p. **Rank Organisation**, another old favourite in the takeover stakes, were also wanted at *350p, up 7p, while* buyers also came for **Lex Service Group**, at 212p, **Capital Television** at 59p, **Church & Co.** at 625p, and **Low & Bonar**, at 378p. Further support ahead of next Tuesday's results left **Boustead** 10 higher at 95p.

Profit-taking left its mark on **Courtney Pope**, 20 down at 340p, **Eastern Produce**, 9 off at 353p, and **Hawley Group**, 6 easier at 96p. **Allied Textile** lost 10 to 495p awaiting further developments in the London & Midland Industrials bid situation, while **Hugh Mackay** were 4 easier at 86p in front of the report.

In banks, **Barclays** issues staged a modest rally, te old closing 5 better at 339p and the new 7 higher at 128p premium. On the other hand, **National Westminster** remained dull at 588p, a fall of 6.

The shares of **Vickers**, which impressed dealers on Tuesday when the price moved ahead *against the general market trend*, improved further to 266p before closing 3 better at 264p: apart from further talk about nationalisation compensation prospects, the shares were helped by renewed suggestions of a possible American takeover offer.

Renewed demand for **Pentland Industries** ahead of Monday's results left the shares 30 higher at a new peak of 559p. Bid speculators were again talking about a possible offer for Debenhams and the shares were 5 better at 227p, after 230p. Some operators suggested that Heron Group was *planning a bid in the near future*.

Among insurances, **Pearl** were reactionary after the results and closed £⅝ lower at £10 15/16. Bid suggestions were again heard in **Commercal Union** and the shares rallied from initial dullness at 212p to close at 215p: speculators said that General Accident could be interested in Commercial Union and some buyers took an interest via the "call" option market.

The newspaper and printing section attracted increased *interest, with suggestions of a* bullish circular prompting strength in **Associated Newspaper**, 50 higher at 880p, and **Daily Mail Trust** £1½ up at £12⅞. **Octopus Publishing**, whose figures are due next Tuesday, gained 25 to 975p, while other bright spots included **Pearsons**, at 718p, **Reuters "B,"** at 358p, *and* **Saatchi & Saatchi**, *at* 890p.

Early attention in the oil share market was riveted on the Australian issue, **Woodside Petroleum**, which jumped 22½ to 87p following news of the bid for the outstanding shares from Broken Hill Proprietary and "Shell."

Gold shares went progressively firmer with the bullion price, which ended $5·25 higher at $328·25. **F S Geduld** advanced £1¼ to £24¾, **Randfontein** £5¾ to £92½, **Winkels** £1¼ to £30½ and **Kinross** £⅝ to £18. Australians in demand included **Gold Mines of Kalgoorlie**, 25 up at 488p, and **Poseidon**, 10 better at 222p.

PRICES SERVICE

HIGH and low prices published for stock exchange securities and unit trust quotations have been adjusted to show movements during 1985. Previously the figures were for 1984-85.

Tailpiece

SINCE our mention last November the shares of **Thomas Jourdan** have made headway from 104p to 126p, which has taken place against the background of pleasing results. Announced last month, pre-tax profits were a record £857,000, against the previous year's £672,000 and the dividend payment was improved to a total of 6·5p.

The company's full report finds the chairman Archie McNair in optimistic mood with a prediction of another record year's trading. Operating as a manufacturer of electric trouser presses, which are enjoying increasing sales, notably in the United States, nursery products and fireplace surrounds, the group has further earnings potential as the holder of "Mary Quant" royalty contracts.

Although no real fireworks should be expected in terms of share price action, the prospects are for steady improvement on the longer-term.

LEATHER & SHOES

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
680	447	Church & Co..	625	+10
228	198	FII Group....	208*	..
228	176	Garner Booth.	226	..
35	32	Headlam Sims	35½	..
225	194	Lambert Hth.	215	−5
58	56	Newbld&Brtn	56	..
120	81	Pittard Grp..	111*	..
150	132	Strong&Fisher	136*	−2
206	143	Stylo..........	178	−2

INSURANCE

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
£25⅛	£19¼	Alex&AlexCm	£23⅞	−⅜
692	559	Alx&AlxUKCn	£77	..
£302¼	£180¼	Allianz Vers..	£276½	−2¼
685	592	Britannic.....	685	−2
225	175	Commercial U	215*	..
258	213	Equity & Law	257	−1
610	508	General Accdt.	585	−3
699	622	G.R.E.	653	−3
665	560	Heath, C. E..	613	+1
303	244	Hogg R'bnsn	280	+8
706	545	Legal & Gen..	663	−2
730	655	London & Man	712	−6
297	247	London Utd..	295	..
£62⅞	£49¼	Marsh & Mcln	£55⅛	−⅜
298	282	Minet Hldgs..	296	−2
580	480	PWS Intl.....	545	..
£11¼	850	Pearl..........	£10 15/16	−⅝
680	525	Prudential....	618	+3
£16½	£10⅞	Reed Stenh'se	£12⅝	..
560	392	Refuge.......	538*	+1
618	517	Royal.........	573*	−2
410	334	Sedgwick Grp	370*	+2
650	512	StewrtWri'tsn	595	+3
477	401	Sun Alliance..	445	−2
840	709	Sun Life......	815	−5
350	280	Trade Indem..	330	..
705	578	Willis Faber..	688	+6
63	41	Windsor Secs.	57	..

MINING

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
128	120	Afex Corpn....	120	..
25½	19	Amal.Fin.Inv..	22	..
£21	£15¼	Ang.Am.Coal	£16¼	..
£11⅛	839	An.Am.Cp.SA	£10⅞	+⅛
678	528	Ang.Amer.Gld	672*	−1
£43	£37	Ang.Amer.Inv	£42¼	..
£33	698	Anglo Vaal 'A'	£28	..
49	28½	Aust.ConsMin	49	+4
285	260	Ayer Hitam...	270	+5
153	128	Berjuntai Tin..	130	+5
17	12	Bischi Tin.....	17	..
782	659	Blyvoor	680	−8
17	12	Botswana	17	..
144	106	BougnvilleL'R	138	+2
186	140	Bracken.......	160	..
£35¼	£28	Buffels	£35¼	+¼
78	52	Carr Boyd	78	+3
29	24	Central Pacific	29	..
213	195	Charter Cons.	192	+2
35	25	Cluson Gold..	33	..
544	472	Consol Gold..	544	+7
640	400	Cons Modd...	640	..
550	459	Cons Murchsn	450	..
444	341	De Beers......	430	+4
255	170	Deelkraal	255	+8
£14⅛	£10¼	Doornfontein.	£13⅛	..
£23¼	£20⅛	Driefontein ..	£22½	..
£12⅞	£9	Durban Deep.	£11¼	+⅛
245	161	E. Daggafontn	245	..
77	51	East.Rand Con	77	+1
470	325	E.R.G.O.......	460	+12
722	597	East Rand Pps	705	+5
720	527	Elandsrand...	720	+20
238	170	Elsburg	235	+5
18	7½	Endeavour....	10	+⅛
600	500	Freddies.....	560	..
£25⅛	£17⅛	F. S. Geduld..	£24⅞	+1¼
248	202	Geevor........	225	−2
£16¼	875	Gencor	925	..
£12	900	Gencor	£11¼	..
57	57	Globe & Phnx	57	..
13½	11¼	Gold & Base..	13½	..
130	115	Goldfields Prp	124	..
£14	£10⅛	Gold FieldsSA	£15⅛	..
175	130	Gopeng.......	140	+5
755	580	Grootvlei	745	−10
205	155	Hampton Areas	203	+3
£13¼	£10⅛	Harmony	£12*	−⅛
508	382	Hartebeest...	475	+10
37	21	Hill Minerals.	37	..
£11⅛	670	Impala Plat...	935	..
683	667	Johnnies	£78	..
16¼	7¼	Kia Ora.......	9½	+¼
115	105	Killinghall...	110	−5
£18	£12⅛	Kinross	£18	+⅝
£35⅛	630	Kloof.........	£35⅞	..
280	198	Leslie.......	235	−10
£19⅛	£15⅛	Libanon......	£18⅝	+½
333	245	Loraine......	333	+5
600	420	LydenburgPlt	580	−1
47	37	Malaysia Min.	47	..
175	125	Marievale	165	+8
103	65	Meekatharra..	63	..
35	28	Metals Explor	35	..
988	750	Middle Wits..	988	+26
775	520	Minorco......	700	+5
189	161	M.I.M. Hldgs.	184	−2
17	13	M.T.D. Mang.	15	..
25	13	Nearl River..	22	..
468	362	New Wits.....	468	..
163	133	Nth.Brkn Hill	145	+3
44½	28½	Nth. Kalgurli	44	+1
90	65	Pancontinental	90	+2
285	226	Pekowalleand	236	−2
280	235	Petaling Tin..	235	..
222	183	Poseidon.....	222	+10
£23⅛	£19	PresidentBra'd	£23¼	+⅜
627	621½	Pres. Steyn..	£25½	+⅜
£92½	573	Randfontein..	£92½	+3¾
670	500	Rand M Props	670	..
687	560	Rio Tinto Zinc	647	+12
790	650	Rustenburg...	750	..
£16⅝	£12⅝	St. Helena....	£14	+⅛
44	22	Saltrust 'A'...	—	..
95	58	Sons of Gwalia	93	+8
290	200	S.AfricanLnd.	245	+3
15	8½	Southn Pacfc.	11	+½
£39¼	£29⅛	Southvaal	£39¼	+¾
875	720	Stilfontein...	720	..
280	260	Sungei Besi..	260	..
280	225	Tanjong.......	225	..
310	270	TronohTin....	275	+5
850	574	Unisel........	850	+10
185	167⅛	Vaal Reef.....	£81¼	+1¼
785	597	Venterspost..	785	+10
57	32	Vultan........	34	..
685	585	Welkom	685	+10
445	328	W.Rand Cons.	440	+10
400	280	WesternAreas	400	+5
£38½	£28½	Western Deep	£38½	+¾
£28⅛	£23⅝	WesternHldgs	£28⅛	+½
239	182	WestrnMining	230	..
£30½	621	Winkelhaak...	£30½	+1¼
124	83	Wit. Nigel	90	−5
115	98	Zambia Cons..	111	..
19	13	Zam Copper...	17¼	..
101	68	Zandpan	80	+3

PLANTATIONS

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
258	218	AngloIndonsn	225	..
£10¼	508	Assam Dooars	980	..
157	125	Bertam Holds	154	..
117½	99	Cons. Plant ..	105	..
143	110	HarrisonsMly	130	+5
97	81	Highlnd&Low	86	..
68	52	Jitra Rubber.	63	..
105	88	KualaLumpur	95	..
92	79	Kulim	85	+1
£19	£14¼	Lawrie Plant	£18	..
132	115	Malakoff	117	+1
310	262	McLeod Russ	262	−5
815	730	Moran	785	−5
89	74	Rowe Evans..	85	..
730	665	Westrn Dooar	700	..
630	490	Williamson.H	515	..

TOBACCOS

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
385	318	BAT Inds......	333	−9
93½	75	Carroll Inds..	88	..
220	176	*Imps	184	..
202	172	Rothmans....	172	..

SHIPPING

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
296	226	British & Com	290	..
121	97	Fisher, J.....	108*	+3
685	579	GoulaShipping	680	..
97	85	Hunting Gibson	99*	..
60½	52½	Jacobs, John..	58	..
4	2½	London&Over	2½	..
24	10	Lyle, S.S......	14	..
42	36	Mersey Dck U	38	..
35	35	Milford Docks	54	..
190	155	Ocean Transpt	185	..
416	307	P & O Defd....	343	..
20	14	Reardonsmith	18	..
108	74	Runciman, W..	92	..

RIGHTS ISSUES

Issue Price	Stock	Price	+ or −
82	Aaronson Bros (nil pd)	17 pm	..
180	Barclays Bank (nil pd)	128 pm	+7
65	Bullough (nil pd).....	17 pm	..
38	FKI (nil pd)...........	6½ pm	..
238	Glass Glover (nil pd).	29 pm	+2
66	Mitchell Cotts (nil pd)	5 pm	..
185	Morgan Cruc. (nil pd)	11 pm	−3
A$0.2	Oil Search (nil pd)....	2½ pm	..
7	Ryan Internl. (nil pd)	5 pm	..
240	Watmoughs (nil pd)..	5 pm	..

RECENT ISSUES

Issue Price	Stock	Price	+ or −
100	Alexandra Wkwr Plc	[illegible]	..
155	Assoc Steel Distribrs	[illegible]	..
82	BTS Group..........	[illegible]	..
185	Bedford William......	[illegible]	−3
10	Bennett Fountain....	21½	..
160	Berkley Tech.........	16	..
135	Blanchs Industries..	12	..
105	Blue Bird Toys......	553	−2
100	Condl. Tern. Inv......	70	..
85	Crown International	70	..
100	German Small Unit	102	..
145	HillsdownHlds.......	153	−4
—	Johnson Mt 8% CPrf	158	..
148	Mann & Co..........	172	+4
100	Mayhew Foods......	118	..
175	New London Oil....	208	+11
56	Optometric (USA)..	43	..
125	Osborne & Little..	210	..
—	P&O Conv. Pref. 6¾%	110	+1
130	Penney & Giles Intl..	160	−7
100	Pepe	88	−3
—	Pleasurama 7¾% Prf	113	..
82	Process Systems....	76	..
—	Racal 7% conv.......	105½	−½
20	Rex Williams........	25	−½
—	Sancers 11% CLn 94/02	£130	..
100	Shorrocks............	92	..
128	Sims Catering Bchrs	145	−4
175	Sintrom..............	170	..
68	Spalax T.............	100	−2
—	Spain 14½% Ln 2010	£55⅛	−⅛
174	Sunapse Comp.......	215	+5
—	T & S Stores.........	158	−2
95	Whitworth Food Gp.	108	−5

OIL SHARES

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
32	20	Amer OilFelos	—	..
129	100	Ampol Petrol.	102	..
63	47	Anvil.........	48	..
91	34	Aran Energy..	41	..
74	56	Atlantic Reso.	64	+2
95	78	Atlantis Res..	90	−5
85	53	Aust Oil & Gas	68	−2
140	115	BerkeleyExp.	135	..
38	28	Bristol Oil....	31	..
525	295	Brit. Borneo..	518	..
575	475	British Petrol	540	+2
227	185	Britoil.......	218*	..
14	11	*Bula Resoure	12	..
233	200	Burmah......	205	+1
172	145	Carless Capel.	145	..
83	68	Century Oils..	82	−1
56	46	Charterhall....	52	+2
117	96	CharthsePetrl	109	..
63	45	z Clint Oil.....	63	+5
108	80	Clyde Petrolm	99	..
285	177	Enterprise Oil	204	+2
520	195	Falcon Res....	445	−5
200	115	Firstland Oil..	165	−5
100	70	z Floyd Oil....	88	..
350	260	Global NRsout	265	..
124	94	Goal Petrol...	116	..
300	210	Gt. West. Res.	258	+5
46	34	Hadson Petrol	40	..

MOTORS & AIRCRAFT

High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
63	39	A.C. Cars.....	45	−2
9¼	7	AlexanderHld	8½	−¼
62	38	AppleyardGp.	50*	..
179	164	Arlington.....	170	..
37½	33	Armstrong Eq	36*	..
71	55	Automotive..	65	..
25½	21½	B.S.G. Intnl.	22	..
15	12	Bluemel Bros.	12	..
145	130	Bramall, C.D.	140	..
433	350	Br. Aerospace	428	+5
94	81	Brit.Car Auct.	90	+1
46	36	F.I...........	39	..
142	120	Caffyns.......	142	+4
51	46	Cowie T.......	47	+1
125	105	Davis Godfrey	116	..
218	183	Dowty Group.	207	+5
38	35	E.R.F.........	36	..
327	285	Flight Refuel.	316	..
233	175	Ford	176	..
82	56	Gates, FG.....	71	..
376	296	Gen. Motors..	301	−5
98	82	Hartwell Grp.	94	−1
322	255	Jaguar	304	+5
74	60	Jessups	70	..
109	86	Kenning......	104	−2
38	25	Kwik-Fit-Hds	38	+3
222	197	Lex Serv Grp.	212	+8
100	83	Lookers	85	..
118	68	Lotus Cars....	99	+1
289	246	Lucas Inds....	270	+2
13½	10	ManorNat.Gp.	10½	+½
96	85	Perry, Harold	94	..
83	70	Plaxton	76	..
48	42	Quick, H. J...	48	−2
100	84	Solex, A......	94	−2
141	103	WestlndAircft	108	+1
35	22	Woodhead J..	25	+1
33	21	York Trailer..	27	−1

TOURIST RATES

Australia	1·80½ dollars
Austria	26·00 schillings
Belgium	75·25 francs
Canada	1·64½ dollars
Denmark	13·45 kroner
Finland	7·90 markkaa
France	11·43 francs
Germany	3·73 marks
Greece	*165·00 drachmae
Holland	4·23 guilders
Iceland	*49·00 kronur
Ireland	1·1975 punt
Israel	1,025 shekel
Italy	*2,385 lira
Japan	307 yen
Malta	*0·561 pounds
New Zealand	2·58 dollars
Norway	10·82 kroner
Portugal	*203·50 escudos
South Africa	*2·40 rand
Spain	*206·00 pesetas
Sweden	10·90 kronor
Switzerland	3·15 francs
Turkey	510·00 lira
United States	1·20½ dollars
Yugoslavia	*289·00 dinars

Rates indicate approximate foreign currency bank notes obtainable for sterling in Britain. * Subject to limit.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

		Close	Day's range	Contracts traded	High-Low
Long Gilt	June	106·24	106·26—106·10	2266	106·28—101·25
	Sept	—	—	—	—
US T-bond	June	70·05	70·05—69·23	1195	72·18—67/28
	Sept	—	—	—	67·30—67/16
3 month £	June	88·03	88·05—87·83	1175	90·13—87·75
	Sept	88·92	88·92—88·80	248	88·12—88·58
3 month Euro-dollar	June	90·56	90·57—90·47	8589	90·89—89·22
	Sept	89·95	89·95—89·82	1113	89·95—88·18
Sterling	June	1·2140	1·2141—1·2007	429	1·2315—1·0000
	Sept	—	—	—	1·2255—1·0685
D-mark	June	0·3218	0·3218—0·3195	29	0·3271—0·2911
	Sept	—	—	—	0·3247—0·3048
Swiss Franc	June	0·3807	0·3807—0·3775	12	0·3807—0·3485
	Sept	—	—	—	—
Yen	June	—	—	—	0·3999—0·3850
	Sept	—	—	—	0·4012—0·4010
FT-SE 100	June	127·55	128·00—127·50	197	131·00—112·00
	Sept	—	—	—	131·15—120·40

Contracts specifications include: Long-Gilt—notional 20 year stock with 12 pc coupon and face value of £50,000. US T-bond—notional 15 year stock with 8pc coupon and face value of $100,000. 3 month sterling eurodollars—£250,000 US$ 1 million with cash settlement option. Currencies are quoted against the dollar with face values of £25,000, Dm 125,000 Swf. 125,000 and Yen 12,500,000. FT-SE 100 quoted one-tenth the index with face value of £25 per index point. Settlement cash only.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Option	Ex'cise Price	CALLS Apr.	CALLS July	CALLS Oct.	PUTS Apr.	PUTS July	PUTS Oct.
BP	500	47	58	75	2	8	17
BP	550	10	25	43	22	25	38
Comm. Union	200	19	25	38	3	9	15
Comm. Union	220	6	25	28	11	16	23
Cons. Gold	500	50	60	74	4	14	20
Cons. Gold	550	10	35	47	15	36	44
Courtaulds	140	6	14	17	3½	8	10
Courtaulds	160	1	5	9	21	23	25
GEC	180	8	20	26	5	9	11
GEC	200	1½	10	15	20	24	28
Grand Met.	280	17	27	33	2	7	11
Grand Met.	300	6	17	22	12	17	20
ICI	750	30	62	77	12	30	40
ICI	800	7	40	57	45	57	64
Land Securities	280	11	20	26	3	8	10
Land Securities	300	3	10	16	15	21	24
Marks&Spencer	140	7	13	18	3	8	12
Marks&Spencer	160	1½	6½	10	20	22	27
Shell	700	28	55	68	5	20	27
Shell	750	5	28	42	40	47	52
Traf. House	325	15	23	31	4	8½	15
Traf. House	353	6	13	21	22	27	30

Option	Ex'cise Price	CALLS May	CALLS Aug.	CALLS Nov.	PUTS May	PUTS Aug.	PUTS Nov.
Exchequer 10pc 1989	£94	1 1/16	1 9/32	2 5/32	½	1 1/32	1 5/16
Exchequer 10pc 1989	£96	3/32	—	1 3/32	1⅞	1 15/16	2¼
Barclays	385	8	20	32	50	55	60
Barclays	435	1	9	15	100	105	107
BAT Inds	330	18	38	48	13	25	30
BAT Inds	360	6	22	35	37	45	55
British Telecom	130	13	18½	21½	2½	5	7
British Telecom	140	5½	11½	16½	6½	10	12
Imperial Grp.	180	15	21	26	5	11	15
Imperial Grp.	200	9	14	18	20	25	31
LASMO	330	18	30	42	20	25	32
LASMO	360	8	20	33	48	52	58
Lonrho	160	21	25	31	2	4½	7
Lonrho	180	8½	15	20	8	12	18
P & O	330	28	40	52	6½	11	14
P & O	360	10	22	35	27	30	35
Racal	180	25	34	42	3	5	8
Racal	200	13	22	30	11	14	18
R.T.Z.	600	60	75	87	8½	14	20
R.T.Z.	650	30	45	57	29	42	52
Vaal Reef	$90	14	17½	20½	5¼	7½	8½
Vaal Reef	$100	8½	12	14½	7	12	14½

Option	Ex'cise Price	CALLS June	CALLS Sept.	CALLS Dec.	PUTS June	PUTS Sept.	PUTS Dec.
Beecham	360	20	28	35	15	18	25
Beecham	390	9	15	20	35	40	45
Bass	500	62	75	90	8	13	18
Bass	550	24	52	60	27	35	45
BTR	650	54	67	77	15	20	25
BTR	700	29	45	60	36	50	57
De Beers	500c	67	83	95	30	42	58
De Beers	550c	33	50	66	60	70	86
GKN	220	22	28	34	7	10	12
GKN	240	11	18	22	15	19	25
Hanson Tst	200	19	24	32	8	12	16
Hanson Tst	220	12	18	24	18	22	26
Jaguar	300	25	33	47	14	22	28
Jaguar	330	15	22	28	32	38	40
Tesco	240	32	29	34	5	10	14
Tesco	260	15	17	22	15	18	21
FT-SE 100	1250	58	82	100	31	56	70
FT-SE 100	1300	31	55	75	57	80	100

TOTAL CONTRACTS: 8,547

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Lower costs in industry could cut inflation

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COST pressures on Britain's manufacturing industry abated last month, helped by a seasonal drop in electricity charges.

Latest Government figures also suggest that companies are continuing to rein back price increases for goods leaving the factories and Ministers will be hoping that this will pave the way for a declining *inflation rate later* this year.

The Department of Trade and Industry said yesterday *that costs of industry's fuel* and raw materials fell by 1·4 p.c. in March, reflecting lower *electricity tariffs as peak de*mand subsided. The annual rate of increase came down to 9·5 p.c. from 10 p.c. *in* February.

Manufacturers raised prices to wholesalers by 0·5 p.c. last month, the same as in February, while the 12-monthly increase dropped from 6·1 to 5·4 p.c., the lowest annual rate since October 1983.

Officials said the March increase was spread across most industries. The effect of Budget increases in duties on alcohol and tobacco will be felt in April, but this is expected to add only 0·5 p.c. to the producer price *index, half the impact of last* year's increases.

The latest figures will be of *some comfort to the Govern*ment, which has been anxious about revival of inflationary *pressures since late last year.*

Sterling's rapid decline on the foreign exchanges, now largely reversed, has raised import prices sharply at a time when slowing productivity growth combined with unchanged pay deals is pushing up unit wage costs more rapidly.

In its QUARTERL BULLETIN published last week the Bank of England said Government action to shore up the pound by raising interest rates, and the demonstration of its commit*ment to tough anti-inflationary* policies, meant that the setback to the planned reduction of inflation "should prove both modest and temporary."

But this depended critically *on the moderation of wage* settlements, the Bank warned.

The Treasury's Budget forecast predicts 6 p.c. inflation this spring, falling to 5 p.c. by the end of the year and 4·5 p.c. by mid-1986. The main factor behind what the Chancellor has called a temporary upward "blip" is the recent increases in the mortgage rate themselves prompted by Government moves to defend sterling.

The January and April increases together add about 0·75 p.c. to the retail prices index, but the Government is assuming some reduction in the general level of interest rates *and hence in mortgage costs* before the end of the year.

The inflation outlook has been *improved by the recovery in* sterling, which lowers the cost of imports priced in dollars and other currencies. The ECONOMIST commodity price index shows a 12 p.c. drop in commodity prices in sterling terms over the past month, compared with a 2 p.c. advance in dollar prices.

The March survey of manufacturers by the Confederation of British Industry found a smaller proportion of companies planning to put up prices than in previous months, another sign that the underlying trend in inflation remains subdued.

YESTERDAY'S money supply figures amply justify the authorities' caution over interest rates and push the prospect of a further cut into the middle distance, at least on domestic considerations.

The provisional 1 p.c. rise in broad money sterling M3, in the March banking month announced by the Bank of England brings its annualised growth since February 1984 to 10 p.c., *the top of the per*mitted range for the 14-month target period which ends in April.

Narrow money. Mo, which the Chancellor has said will be given equal weight in policy decisions, rose by 0·25-0·5 p.c., leaving its annualised growth rate at 5·5 p.c. against a target band of 4 to 8 p.c.

March, however, is also the first month of the new target period which runs until April next year, for which the Chancellor has set ranges of 5 to 9 p.c. for M3 and 3 to 7 p.c. for Mo.

On present trends these are not going to be easy targets to fulfil *and, while it is arguable that the* present inordinately high level of real interest rates smacks of overkill, the *markets will demand a* pretty good reason why rates should come down before monetary *growth is clearly under control.*

That pretty good reason may lie to hand in the exchange rate. Against European currencies the pound is probably already higher than the Government would like on grounds of competitiveness. If another break in the dollar sent *more money flooding to London,* attracted by Britain's high interest rates, a cut in rates would be *called for.*

Both the Chancellor and the Bank's Governor have made it clear that if a stronger pound is putting downward pressure on inflation money growth could be permitted to run towards the top end of the target range.

That point, however, is not yet and sterling remains vulnerable to the underlying weakness of world oil prices.

The make-up of the March money figures was somewhat disappointing. Bank lending rose by £1·8 billion, reflecting strong demand for funds by industry.

City analysts put this down to borrowing to finance mergers and a surge in capital investment in the first quarter. But the authorities are anxious about the accelerating pace of lending, which is forcing them to overfund the Government deficit and posing mounting difficulties for monetary control.

The Government's own borrowing, of £1·2 billion, partially offset *by £900 million of debt sales, was* also high for a month which was expected to see heavier-than-usual *inflows of tax receipts, especially* from petroleum revenue tax. Timing *and seasonal adjustment prob*lems may be to blame.

At the end of the banking month on March 20 the financial year still had nearly two weeks to run, and much can happen in those two weeks, as successive Chancellors know to their cost.

CITY COMMENT

Rise in money supply dents rate cut hopes

Various views in markets

MARKETS remain ambivalent *about the prospects for interest* rates, however, and the money supply figures did nothing to *resolve the differences of opinions* which divided the clearing banks before Easter. City analysts had been forecasting rises of anything from ¼ p.c. to 1½ p.c. in M3, and interest rates in the money markets edged lower before the figures were announced, encouraged by another round of help. The Bank *of England bought bills and* arranged sale and repurchases which took out virtually the whole *of the £500 million shortage* at unchanged rates.

Three-month money in the interbank market was about ¼ p.c. lower by midday, either side of 13 p.c. After the money figures there was no further improvement and the rate closed about 3/16 p.c. down *on the day at 13 1/16 p.c.* Fixed interest gilts started brightly with gains of £¼, but were unable to extend them *after the money* figures were announced. Foreign exchange traders, however, drew the conclusion that United Kingdom interest rates will not be coming down again yet. Sterling was marked up almost a cent, and the trade-weighted average rose 0·4 on the money figures. At the close sterling was near its best levels, up 2 cents, on the day at $1·2180 and the trade-weighted average was up 0·8 at 77·3 p.c.

TSB pays top City rent

THE Trustee Savings Bank has just won the dubious distinction of occupying the world's most expensive offices. It is paying Speyhawk Land & Estates a rent of around £45 a square foot for principal offices at 62 Lombard Street in the City of London and £56 a square foot for the upper office floors, a record even for the central core of the City which includes this prime banking thoroughfare.

There are now clear signs that City of London rents are moving up swiftly as demand increases while there is a shortage of offices in the very best locations around the Bank of England. The really prime area of the City extends only a few hundred yards from the Bank of England so buildings which command the highest rents are few in number.

High prices are paid for any freehold which appears on the market in this area, as was seen recently with the purchase by the Arab Banking Corporation of Bahrain of the freehold of 1 Moorgate for £41·5 million. The overall rental value indicated by that deal is £38 a sq. ft.

It is a sobering thought that it costs something more than £500 a year for the space occupied by a typist's desk. Throw in a hat-stand, chair and a waste paper bin and *you are talking about more than* £1,000 a year.

There is also a ripple effect and rents outside the prime area are rising too. In Fleet Street, where until comparatively recently rents were among the lowest of any City location, rents are now going up as demand increases and it is expected that they will be around £25 a sq. ft. by the end of 1985. *Last year rents were about £16 to* £18 a sq. ft. in the area.

American Express is to lease 275,000 sq. ft. of offices in the £500 million Liverpool Street project. This area, which was considered a fringe location until recently, is now commanding rents of £28·50 a *sq. ft. which was the top rent for* the prime City core in 1982. The bulk of the large lettings and pur*chases of freeholds has been* by banks and other financial institutions spurred on by the new financial services companies which are appearing on the City scene.

Japanese loan for Valor

MICHAEL MONTAGUE, chairman of Valor, says the group's financial situation is strengthened by a £5m loan on "unusually favourable terms" from a Japanese bank. The seven-year loan will succeed the group's existing term loan with a British bank.

"The reason we did it with a Japanese bank is that we were offered such a fine rate. Their style of business is such that I can see one day Japanese banks dominating term finance to British industrial companies," *says Mr Montague.*

Aurora record

RECORD 1984 results are shown by Aurora, the engineer which just under two years ago was rescued from the brink of disaster by its bankers. Pre-tax profits have doubled from £3·18m to £6·59m on sales of £105m against £9·3m.

Fixed dividends will be paid on the preferred Ordinary and preference capital. If trading performance is sustained, preferred *Ordinary holders will receive a* participating dividend in July 1986, at which time Ordinary payments are expected to be resumed.

Year-end order book, meanwhile, was 20 p.c. higher, and *performance in the early months* of 1985 encouraging, says the board.

Questor—P23

Molins falls

MOLINS, cigarette machinery manufacturer and maker of corrugated board machinery, reports pre-tax profits of £6m for the year ended Dec. 31, compared with £7·1m, on group sales of £133·5m (£129·4m).

The final dividend is held at 5·7p a share, payable May 29, making an unchanged 7·5p a share for the year.

Questor—P23

Insurance up

PERSONAL LIFE and annuity premium income of the home service insurance offices totalled £2·2bn last year, an increase of 13·4 p.c. reports Gerald Ramsden, chairman of the Industrial Life *Offices Association.*

Industrial life premiums collected at policyholders' homes showed an 8·9 p.c. increase to contribute £1·17bn to the total. Non-life premiums rose 14·4 p.c. to £675m.

Smiths ahead

SMITHS Industries' pre-tax profits jumped 38 p.c. in the first 26 weeks to Feb. 2, to £20·2m before tax.

The group says that since the half-year profits have continued well ahead of 1984 and it expects this to be maintained, though it warns that the weighting of the company's results towards the second half is likely to be less marked than in previous years.

The interim dividend is 26 p.c. higher at 1·50p net and is payable on June 14.

Questor—P23

More failures

BUSINESS failures in the first quarter rose 3·5 p.c. on the first quarter of 1984 says Trade Indemnity, the credit insurance company. *Failures totalled* 1,043.

Biscuits' success

A LITTLE under 14 p.c. of the 63·9m shares in United Biscuits' £98m rights issue launched last month were not taken up. The issue was designed largely to reduce borrowings which stood at £242m net at the end of the year. Shares not taken up have been sold.

Thorn purchase

THORN EMI continues to add to its computer interests with the acquisition of SMB Computers, a software development and marketing company based in Nottinghamshire. Total consideration is £400,000, to be satisfied by a combination of cash and shares.

Waltzing ahead

SENTIMENT in the Australian share markets was given a fresh boost yesterday by the bid for Woodside Petroleum. By the *close of business the all-Ordinary* share index had broken through to a new peak of 853·3 with a gain of 7·5 points. The gold index put on another 15·1 points to 872·6.

WORLD MARKETS

AMSTERDAM (ANP CBS Gen)	204·90	+ 0·60
BRUSSELS (Stock Index)	1,062·69	+ 1·24
FRANKFURT (Commerzbank)	1,204·70	+10·80
HONGKONG (Hang Seng)	1,470·61	− 9·61
PARIS (CAC General)	216·70	+ 1·00
SYDNEY (All Ordinaries)	853·20	+ 7·50
TOKYO (Nikkei Dow)	12,601·93	−28·50
ZURICH (Credit Suisse)	342·10	+ 1·20

FT—ACTUARIES INDICES

Industrial Group	627·11	(+2·08)
" 500	673·05	(+2·29)
All-Share	613·95	(+1·81)

Spectrum in the red and shares fall 25p

By MICHAEL BECKET

*PROBLEMS with the home com*puter business pushed Spectrum Group into the red for the six *months to the end of last year,* the company disclosed yesterday, just two weeks before it is to publish its results for its half-year period. The shares dropped 25p to 50p on the announcement.

Margins had been squeezed by the price war in the home computer market, and then wiped out totally by "the inordinately high level of returned defective product prevalent in the industry." At one stage Spectrum had 40 to 50 people providing its retailers with replacements or credits for returned goods.

The company, which is a distributor of photographic goods and computer software as well as hardware, has also had to take "a critical review of stock and debtor provisions." In addition it has used resources moving into related businesses.

The home computer business has long suffered from a returns rate of up to 25 p.c. and though now lower, Spectrum is thought to have reached agreement with Sinclair and Commodore to fund the administrative cost of replacement. Alan Warren, *managing direc*tor, *said* suppliers have been very co-operative in putting the problem right.

That should "improve the group's ability to trade profitably under current market *conditions"* though results of the actions will not be visible until the autumn.

Spectrum is branching into small business computers, selling Sirius, Apricot and IBM micros, but recently developed activities "with insufficient potential will be discontinued."

Computer hardware accounts for around threequarters of Spectrum turnover, though it has not been the most profitable side of the business even before the latest problems. And the BBC computer, which does not suffer high returns did not generate the same level of sales as the others.

Spectrum, which distributes to a network of some 200 retailers came to the unlisted securities market in June last year, at 150p. During November and December its shares were being traded at up to 143p but since the start of this year there has been a steady slide.

Two directors, Neil Johnson and Lee Ginty, each sold 35,000 shares at the start of *this year at 138p.*

Fisher in $7m U.S. deal

ALBERT FISHER, the fruit and vegetable wholesaler, yesterday followed up last year's entry into the $20 billion-a-year United States fresh produce market with the purchase of Coast Produce, one of the largest fresh fruit and vegetable distribution businesses in *Los Angeles, in a cash deal* worth up to $7 million (£5·85 million).

The price mirrors that paid for the Florida-based Carnival Fruit Company last September, *and the acquisition is again* being financed through a combination of United States borrowings backed by the proceeds from a share placing.

Fisher has borrowed $5·5 *million* (£2·92 million) and is raising £5·23 million through a placing of 4·25 million new shares—11·5 p.c. of the enlarged equity—at 123p each.

This compares with 133p, up 3p, in the market and, with the group backing the issue with record first half pre-tax profits of £1·48 million against £411,000, provisional placing arrangements took less than 10 minutes to complete yesterday.

The final price for Coast will be profits-related for the 18 months to end-August 1986. Some $1 million of the initial $5·5 million payment will be held in escrow and its release dependent on Coast, which made $820,000 (£685,000) in 1983-84, making $1 million pre-tax in the year to end February *1986.*

Fisher does not break out Carnival's five-month contribu*tion to its half-time figures,* but says on a pro-forma basis overall profits growth of 24 p.c. was achieved with sales 10·5 p.c. ahead at £35·8 million. The interim dividend is being doubled to 0·66p on July 5, and an expected 0·84p (0·67p) final holds out the prospect of a 50 p.c. rise in the total to 1·5p.

Easier credit stance lifts Dow

By JAMES SRODES in Washington

INDICATIONS that the Federal Reserve Board will maintain an easy credit stance woke up America's stock and bond markets yesterday and equity prices recorded healthy gains for the first time in a week.

In an ironic turnround, mar*ket activity revived after Fed*eral Reserve chairman Paul Volcker expressed concern late on *Tuesday that persistent* weakness in America's industrial base could stifle overall economic expansion.

Mr Volcker has in the past expressed concern that the lopsided nature of the United States expansion threatens long-term stability both in America and abroad, but his comments were more bearish than usual.

Although Mr Volcker painted a gloomy picture of economic prospects, investors interpreted the statements as an indication that the Federal Reserve will *not tighten credit conditions in* the near future and that boosted financial markets.

"Essentially the industrial sector of the economy has been flat for more than six months," said Mr Volcker.

"How strongly and for how *long can growth be maintained* in the American economy under these conditions? Indeed, there *is a parallel question about* prospects for growth abroad, particularly if the impetus from America *slows.*"

The dire warnings had no effect on the markets as investors chose to look at the statements as evidence of easier Fed policy, and bond prices rose sharply. Most government issues were up a point, following a similar rise late on Tuesday when word of the Fed chief's comments first surfaced.

The healthy bond market and *strength in blue chip stocks* revived investors' interest in equities and volume as the New *York Stock Exchange picked* up considerably.

The Dow Jones Industrial *Average was up seven points* at 1,261·48 shortly before the close.

Merger news also helped rekindled activity.

Sir James Goldsmith launched a $42·50 a share tender offer for 19 million shares of Crown Zellerbach, one of America's largest paper products concerns.

Sir James already holds 8·6 p.c. of Crown and his tender offer for 19 million shares would boost his holdings to 78 p.c.

Elsewhere, according to reports, New York financier Carl Icahn plans to bid for Uniroyal, a rubber, chemical and plastic products company, at $18 a share.

P & D buys 5pc of Moulsdale

STOCKBROKER Phillips & Drew is taking a 5 p.c. stake in Moulsdale, a Liverpool-based gilt-edged jobber, and plans to take full control as soon as Stock Exchange rules allow.

Union Bank of Switzerland, which took a 29·9 p.c. stake in Phillips & Drew in November, *has already announced it intends* to increase its holding to 100 p.c. when restrictions on outside *ownership are relaxed.*

Moulsdale, a seven-partner firm, plans to open a pitch in *the London market in June but* will continue to give a full service from Liverpool with a resi*dent partner.*

Until the advent of dual capacity the two firms will operate *independently from separate* offices. Thereafter it is expected that their combined *strengths* will enable the group to establish itself as a leader in the new market for United Kingdom Government securities.

Trafalgar chief's plea to Haden

TRAFALGAR House chairman Sir Nigel Broackes is strongly advising shareholders in Haden to accept its £37 million—240p a share—cash offer which has *already been extended until* 3 p.m. on April 18.

In a letter to shareholders he says Haden's prospects for 1985 and beyond are "far from clear." He cites the lack of a profits forecast for 1985 and points out the fiercely competitive and highly cyclical businesses in which Haden *operates.* He also expresses concern that Haden may be overtrading on its "significantly" reduced asset base.

Further commenting on *Haden's defence,* Sir Nigel says its 1984 results were extremely disappointing with operating margins substantially down, even on continuing activities, and the dividend paid entirely from reserves.

He adds that Haden's financial position during 1984 worsened considerably, with net assets down from £26·5 million to £21·7 million and liabilities to creditors and provisions up by more than £20 million to £84·3 million.

The market, however, obviously feels Trafalgar is still undervaluing Haden with the shares at 301p, up 3p yesterday. At this level the heating and ventilation concern is capitalised at around £46·6 million.

Woodside spurns BHP-Shell

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

AN OFFER of $A459 million (£252 million) to gain control of Woodside Petroleum, the operator of Australia's biggest natural gas project, linked to *a $A200 million* (£109·8 million) rights issue, was launched yesterday by Broken Hill Pty and Shell Australia.

The two companies already *hold a combined 42·6 p.c. stake* in Woodside but the independent and executive directors announced immediately they would fight the bid.

They urged shareholders to reject the $A1·60 (87p) a share offer, which values the whole company at $A800 million (£439·5 million) and called in Morgan Grenfell Australia to help mount a defence.

Woodside shares in Australia rose from $A1·16 to $A1·55 and in London jumped 22½p to close at 87p.

The two companies have *mounted the bid because they* fear that the huge offshore North West Shelf gas project could suffer further delays because of Woodside's need to raise additional finance.

The $A11 billion (£6·04 billion) project is at a critical stage. The eight Japanese companies, which have agreed to buy six million tonnes a year of liquid gas, have expressed concern at Woodside's ability to meet all the commitments and performance obligations.

Woodside, Shell, BHP, Cali*fornia Asiatic, BP Develop*ment Australia, Mitsui and Mitsubishi each have a 16 p.c. stake in the North West Shelf development.

Prosser to head NCB pensions

DAVID PROSSER, 40, has been named by the National Coal Board as successor to Hugh Jenkins as director-general of superannuation investments for both the Staff Superannuation Scheme and the Mineworkers' *Scheme. The combined value of* the two funds is around £4 billion.

Mr Jenkins left the Coal Board at the end of January to join Heron International and run its operations in the United States. Mr Prosser, an actuary, was previously managing director of the industrial finance section of the funds.

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Notice of Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the 171st Annual General Meeting of the Members of the Society will be held within the Head Office, 15 Dalkeith Road, Edinburgh, on Tuesday, the 7th day of May 1985 at 2.30 pm for the following purposes.

To consider the accounts and balance sheets for the year ended 31st December 1984 and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors.

To elect Directors.

To appoint Auditors.

To fix the remuneration of Directors.

To pass, if thought fit, the following Resolution recommended to the Members by the Directors:

'That the remuneration of the Auditors for the current year be fixed by the Directors of the Society.'

To consider and, if thought fit, pass the following Resolution which *will be proposed as a Special Resolution:*

"That the regulations of the Society be altered by the deletion of regulation 91 *(Indemnity of officers, etc., of Society)* thereof and *the substitution therefor of a new regulation 91 as follows:*

91.—(1) Every director, local director, chief executive, actuary, trustee, secretary or other officer or employee for the time being of the Society, and his executors, personal representatives and administrators, shall be entitled to be indemnified out of the funds of the Society against all actions, costs, charges, losses, liabilities, damages and expenses which he or his executors or personal representatives or administrators shall incur or sustain by reason or in consequence of anything done, concurred in, suffered or omitted by him in or about the execution or discharge of his duties (or supposed duties), or the exercise of his powers, in his office, trust or employment or otherwise in relation to or *in connection with his duties, powers, office, trust or* employment (including, without prejudice to the generality of the foregoing, any liability incurred by him as such director, local director, chief executive, actuary, trustee, secretary or other officer or employee in defending any proceedings, civil or criminal, in which judgment or decree is given in his favour or in which he is acquitted or in connection with any application or proceedings in which he is relieved by the court, either wholly or partly, from his liability), except such actions, costs, charges, losses, liabilities, damages and expenses (if any) as he or his executors or personal representatives or administrators shall incur or sustain by or through his own wilful neglect or wilful default.

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To transact any other ordinary business proper to an Annual General Meeting.

Forms of Proxy for the use of Members of the Society who are unable to be present at the Meeting, but who may wish to vote thereat, may be obtained on application to the undersigned. To be effective Proxies must reach the Society's Head Office not less than two clear working days before the time for holding the Meeting. A proxy need not be a member of the Society.

C. M. CAVAYE
Managing Director
15 Dalkeith Road, Edinburgh EH16 5BU
2 April 1985

NOTE: A copy of the Report will be sent on request to any Member who would like to have one.

The last decade has seen the development of Pearson as an international company organised into five divisions, with strong trading names and able management. In 1984 nearly two-thirds of our profits were earned abroad. Our international expansion has been the product of two factors. First, we have established a major new sector, oil services. Secondly, we have pursued a policy of extending our existing businesses overseas, where we continue to see our major growth opportunities.

International Currency

In 1974, for example, only 20 per cent of pre-tax profits came from North America. Apart from Royal Doulton's exports, those profits consisted overwhelmingly of dividends from portfolio investments. Last year North America's share of pre-tax profits was 37 per cent and the major portion came from companies we own and which operate in the United States.

Information and Entertainment

The fact that English is the first language of the business world has benefited both the Financial Times and Longman.

Since the Financial Times began printing its International Edition in Frankfurt, it has rapidly established itself as Europe's leading business newspaper. Overseas advertising in the paper has increased significantly over the last few years. This summer the FT plans to extend its international coverage by using satellite printing in the United States to ensure prompt and reliable distribution.

Longman, with approximately 70 per cent of its business outside the United Kingdom, has always had a strong position in international, particularly third world, publishing through educational and English language teaching text books. Recently it has broadened its publishing base by a series of acquisitions in the United States, all of them specialists in business and professional publishing, which complement Longman's existing strengths there in college and medical textbooks.

Two factors have accelerated Penguin's international growth. The successful development of local publishing in the Commonwealth has been reinforced by the recent acquisition of Frederick Warne whose major author, Beatrix Potter, is loved thoughout the world. In the United States the company is continuing to build up its distinguished imprints, Viking and Penguin.

Westminster Press has successfully applied its British newspaper publishing expertise to the group of local shopping guides and real estate papers which it purchased and has expanded in central Florida.

Our sizeable interest in Cedar Fair, which operates two amusement parks in the United States, complements the involvement we have in family entertainment through Madame Tussaud's in London.

Engineering

A number of Fairey's businesses trade worldwide. Its medium girder bridge has been sold to over 30 countries and Fairey Marine's boats have been supplied to governments throughout the world. Over 70 per cent of the products of the insulator division are destined for overseas markets and the filtration division has substantial business abroad.

Fairey has also begun a programme of niche acquisitions to complement its existing businesses and strengthen its technology. There have already been two such acquisitions in the United States and one in France.

Merchant Banking

The benefits of last year's realignment of the three Lazard houses were twofold. First, it created a unique nexus of three indigenous investment banks, each pre-eminent in its market. This will provide a strong competitive franchise as the financial world becomes increasingly global and the radical changes in the City of London take effect.

Secondly, the exchange of a portion of our interest in Lazard Brothers for partnership stakes in the other two Lazard houses means that half our profits in this sector now come from New York and Paris.

Fine China

Royal Doulton has always been an international business. Exports account for more than half of sales. Although manufacturing is still confined to Stoke-on-Trent to maintain quality control and the 'made-in-England' cachet, it has distribution companies in the United States, Canada, Belgium, Australia and South Africa, and an increasing market in the Far East.

Oil and Oil Services

The decision to buy first a minority and then a controlling interest in Camco stemmed from Pearson's long connection with oil.

In oilfield equipment and services, Camco has a wide international customer base and operates in every major oil-producing area in the world. Headquartered in Houston, it also has an important factory in Belfast and facilities in Latin America and the Far East.

The market for Compressor Systems, on the other hand, is primarily the United States' natural gas industry. Oil is, of course, a world-wide commodity and we have direct interests in oil fields in the North Sea and the United States.

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COMPANIES

A. G. Stanley restores payout

RECOVERY continued during the second half of last year for the "Fads" do-it-yourself chain A. G. Stanley, for a full year pre-tax out-turn of £1·78m, against £596,000 and dividend is restored with a 1·6p final on June 3, making 2·5p (1·5p) from earnings of 5·45p (1·75p).

Sales were £55·8m (£54·9m) and profits have benefited from a drop in the interest charge from £407,000 (£152,000) and a £25,000 profit on sale of tangible fixed assets as against a £149,000 loss.

The four main elements in the recovery were the closing of unprofitable stores; a significant reduction in costs, a marked improvement in gross margins and the wallcovering's mill's return to profit. It is confident of achieving a further increase in profitability.

Erith tops £2m for record year

ERITH, the builders merchant has had another record year with pre-tax profits on by 10 p.c. from £1·85m to £2·04m but all the growth came in the first half.

In the second profits were £117,000 down on the corresponding period at £952,000 due largely to the imposition of V A T on housing alterations and additions, the cut in local authority grants and higher interest rates.

The board adds that the extremely poor weather in the first quarter this time has had a markedly adverse effect on building and construction activity and this must reflect itself in the first half results.

Meanwhile, there is a 2p final on Aug. 1, making 3·1p as against 2·85p which included a special 0·2p, from earnings of 6·27p (6·46p).

British Dredging

BRITISH DREDGING nudged pre-tax profits on from £1·21m to £1·35m in 1984, a result the group considers all the more creditable since it did not have the benefit of the exceptional and abnormal business enjoyed by its ship repairing activity which secured major contracts in the previous year.

The balance sheet *remains* strong with net liquid resources of £4·2m. Earnings come out at 5·15p against 4·97p, and a 1·5p final *dividend on May 24* makes a 2·5p (2p) total.

Expamet

EXPAMET International, the industrial holding company, pushed up pre-tax profits last year from £2·78m to £3·3m with the help of acquisitions and is looking for continued improvement this year with aid from new subsidiaries in the security business, notably A.P.T. Controls.

Turnover was up 25 p.c. last year to £41·9m, and the almost doubled profits contribution from the industrial business offset the downturn in the building sector.

There is a final *dividend of* 3p (4·75p), payable May 31, making 5p (4·75p) for the year, while the new profit sharing scheme *for employees* based on the issue of 26 free shares per £1,000 of salary involves the distribution of £151,000.

Ferry Pickering

DESPITE further considerable expense involved during the initial production of P V C cartons, Ferry Pickering, *the printing,* packaging and publishing group, has had a record half-year with pre-tax profits rising from *£751,000 to £852,000.* Earnings emerge at 4·446p (3·484p) and the interim dividend is lifted from 1p to 1·1p.

With order books strong to the end of the year, the board is optimistic for the full-year result £1·31m pre-tax last time.

Fitch Design

*FITCH & Company Design Con*sultants, which moved up to a full quote in September after two successful years on the U S M, has *continued* to progress. Full year pre-tax profits are more than 50 p.c. higher at £1·54m (£1·02m).

They would have been better still but for £500,000 of closure costs and trading losses following the second half closure of overseas offices to concentrate resources in London and reduced exposure to *high operating* costs and economic uncertainty, especially in the Middle East. Chairman David Legg says that 1985 has begun well and he is confident present *progress can* be *maintained.*

Earnings were 11·9p (10·1p), and a 3·61p final makes 5·51p (4·62p).

Granville

GRANVILLE & CO. has formed Britain's first ever franchise fund with the launch of Franchise In*vestors which will identify, invest* in and help manage businesses requiring capital and expertise for the development of franchis*ing operations.*

A sum of £1·25m has already been raised to establish the company and further sums will be needed to finance the acquisition of new franchising investments.

New capital will probably be raised through rights issues on terms to be agreed by F I L and its principal shareholders.

These include Causeway De*velopment Capital, Postel Invest*ment Management, Legal & General Assurance and Granville & Co.

H. Young

H. YOUNG Holdings, transforming itself into a distribution and financial services group, is paying its first dividend since 1974—a 1·05p interim on June 4. Pre-tax profits for the eight months to Jan. 31 are £515,000.

For the six months to Nov. 30, 1985, profits were just £30,500 and represented primarily the performance of the motor business of Puttocks, which was dis*posed of by a management* buy-out in December last.

The board, meanwhile, has great confidence in the growth potential of the businesses acquired in recent months.

M. Y. Dart

A GOOD performance in perkaging was offset by losses elsewhere at M. Y. Dart during 1984. Nevertheless, pre-tax profits for the year are ahead from £272,000 to £501,000 and the dividend is held at 0·75p with an 0·5p final payable June 17 from earnings of 1·6p (1·42p).

Rationalisation effected *in* the sports and leisure side is now resulting in some recovery in margins, while an improved per*formance in pyrotechnics* is already being achieved, particularly in export markets.

Further recovery of the group's *business is anticipated in 1985.*

S. Jerome

WITH all its divisions working at full capacity throughout last year the textile side of S. Jerome & Sons (Holdings) stepped its pre-interest profits up from £469,000 to £818,000 to send the group's pre-tax outturn up from £417,000 past the previous best of £520,000 to £586,000.

Textile turnover was up by £2·76m, and with the industry very buoyant new orders for the first quarter show a 31 p.c. increase.

The group is going for a fur*ther improvement* this time and is paying a 2·13p final on May 24 to make 2·824p (2·689p) from earnings of 7·64p (4·67p).

Steel Burrill

STEEL Burrill Jones Group, the marine reinsurer which said in October it would comfortably exceed its May USM prospectus forecast of full year pre-tax profits of not less than £1·9m, has done just that with £3·04m.

In line with this, which gives *earnings of 18p,* the final dividend is 6p on May 23, making 7·5p compared with the indicated 4·9p.

Brokerage in the full year in*creased* by *56 p.c.* with *the rise* in the second half not being accompanied by correspondingly increased expenses.

Sunleigh

FULL-YEAR pre-tax profits from Sunleigh Electronics, the electronic and optical equipment manufacturer, more than halved *from £401,000 to £179,000* but the group is maintaining the dividend at 0·245p from earnings of 0·49p (1·09p).

The downturn stemmed from the company's Sunbury Electronics division where intense competition for Ministry of Defence business led to a reduction in orders, while over-capacity in the industry caused a reduction *in margins.*

Turnover fell from £2·4m to £1·9m.

The group's Metax subsidiary had *another successful* year while Stoneleigh Electronics also produced good results and has made a "satisfactory" start to the current year.

S. W. Farmer

LOSSES on contracts in the second half, coupled with a dull performance from the plant hire division, *meant that S W Farmer* Group went £1·53m into the red in 1984 against a £529,000 pre-tax profit.

With losses per share of 45·28p (earnings 8·19p) the final dividend is being passed leaving holders with just the 3·1p interim, against a total payout of 9·75p for 1983.

At half-way profits from this structural steelwork and platework maker were down from £255,000 to £16,000.

The board says that current *trading* is better and although the situation will still be difficult, they are confident that a return to profit will not be long delayed.

IN BRIEF

Ayrshire Metal Products: Full year p/t pft £338,000 (£56,000). T/o £15·6m (£14·1m). EPS 4·6p (1p). Extraordinary debit nil (£326,000). Nominal div 0·5p (nil), pay May 3. First trading profit since 1980, practically all of which occurred in second half. *Trend has continued.*

PROPERTY

Halfords £13m property sales

HALFORDS, acquired by Ward White Group from Burmah Oil last November, has disposed of 15 of its major properties for just over £13·5 million to three institutions — Essex County Council Superannuation Fund, Electricity Supply *Nominees* and Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance.

The consideration represents a considerable profit over the historic book value.

Each of the properties has been leased back to Halfords for a 25-year term with five-yearly review intervals. It is believed that the initial yields to the investors are below 4 p.c. in each case.

In a separate transaction Halfords has bought 21 former Motorist Discount Centre stores. These are located *throughout the United King*dom and over half of the sites give Halfords new city or town centre trading locations.

BIDS AND DEALS

Tootal reaffirms dividend promise

TOOTAL, the Manchester-based textile group, has written urging shareholders to reject the increased £131·6 million final offer from the Australian group Entrad Investments.

In the document chairman Alan Wagstaff defends Tootal's forecast of profits of not less than £27 million pre-tax and a 29 p.c. increase in dividends to 4p for the current year, the reliability of which has been questioned by Entrad.

Mr Wagstaff says that although published early in the year, the forecasts were made after careful examination and review of figures and are fully supported by latest projections *from the company's individual* business.

He says the dividend will be *covered* 2·3 times by forecast earnings and the group's "substantial cash resources" and strong cashflow will enable it to pay both the dividends and proceeds with its £25 million investment programme with no significant increase *in gearing.*

Matthew Brown

SCOTTISH & Newcastle Breweries, bidding £100m for Matthew Brown, has further in*creased* its holding in the Blackburn brewer to 14·4 p.c. On Tuesday it acquired a total of 120,000 shares—50,000 at 444¼p and the *balance at 445p.*

Scottish & Newcastle's terms are currently worth just over 442p a share, with its own shares standing at 129p yesterday.

CHAIRMEN

Invergordon Distillers (Holdings)—Charles Craig: Anticipate 1985 results will be slightly better *than 1984.*

James Wilkes — Terry Brain: Expect pre-tax profits to be derived from present ordinary trading activities for 1985 to be not less than £1m. Anticipate at least same rate of dividend—6p —*but on capital* as increased by 25 p.c. scrip issue.

Wolstenholme Rink — Stanley Wright: Current year started well with sales across the group above levels experienced in the comparable period of 1984.

THE QUESTOR COLUMN

Smiths still forging ahead

SMITHS Industries continues to enhance its quality image. Interim profits to February 2 are a clear £2 million ahead of most *expectations and there* was *a* general upgrading of full year estimates yesterday.

Greatest improvement came from the industrial division, where profits advanced from £3 million to £5·16 million. Four months' contribution from the Superflexit Group, acquired in September, certainly helped but there were strong increases at most of the interests including environmental controls. I A S *clean air systems in the United* States continued its rapid expansion.

The aerospace side quickly shook off the effects of a 10-day strike early in its year to push profits up from £5·7 million to £6·9 million, reflecting strong commercial demand in the United States.

The medical businesses were also assisted by an acquisition. Downs Surgical made its first full contribution, compared with just four months' profit last time, but here again the underlying performance was better with the increase occurring *mainly in the United Kingdom* and Europe. The United States contribution was roughly *maintained.*

Only *problem area was South Africa, where a small loss was* registered, and the City would probably like to see the company pull out of what remains a very depressed area. But Smiths is confident it can contain its problems there to an "insignificant" level.

Within the Australian-South African result of £1·48 million against £1·29 million the South African loss is described as minimal.

Estimates for the current year are spread between £45 million and £50 million pre-tax against £36 million. The shares have had a strong run lately and are enjoying a premium rating on a prospective multiple of around *16 at 206p,* where they represent a solid long-term investment.

This time a year ago they went through a short but dramatic period of profit-taking despite strong interim figures. If that happens this year purchases should be made anywhere up to £2.

Two-year view of Molins

AN investment in Molins should not be seen as money *going up* in smoke. The tobacco industry is still dependent on cigarette-*making machines, Molins* has recently won a £17 million order from China, its balance sheet is strong and there is a solid 8 p.c. yield at the current share price.

In the year ended December 31, when tobacco industry volumes fell 5 p.c. and the cost of restructuring its United Kingdom business took its toll, trading profits from the core tobacco machinery interests fell from £12·5 million to £4·9 million. *But there was a swing* from a £4·7 million trading loss to a £900,000 profit within corrugated board machinery to leave group pre-tax profit at £6 million against £7·1 million. All things considered, not a bad performance.

From here on, things should get better. It's three major machines have yet to show real volume improvements, though enormous world markets (Rus*sia, China, Indonesia) have yet* to be tapped fully and rationalisation benefits are starting to come through.

On the corrugated board machinery side, Langston remains a dominant manufacturer in the United States, recent dollar weakness should enhance export potential, and higher *profit margins are in sight.*

The pre-tax profits history of Molins has not been impres*sive—down from £11·6 million* to 1984's £6 million, with only one improvement in 1982—but the balance sheet is in good shape, and gearing remains low.

With its background of exporting, and its knack within the precision engineering market, a broader base of operations is possible in time. Meanwhile, there remains takeover prospects (B A T Industries sits with 29·9p.c., and last November a mystery buyer was spotted moving towards the 5p.c. mark).

Profits recovery will be slow short term with no better than £7 million in sighth for 1985, though at the net level earnings *will benefit from a lighter* tax charge.

At 142p, the prospective price-*earnings ratio is an undemand*ing 10. Buy on a two-year view.

Aurora for speculators

AURORA, whose 1983 financial collapse was one of the low points in the history of British engineering, is back from the dead.

Its 1984 recovery was signalled at the interim stage, but even so the final outcome for the year ended December 31 and the hint that Ordinary dividends could be resumed in 1986 caught the market on the hop.

Aurora yesterday announced pre-tax profits of £6·6 million against £3·19 million. Part of *the advance is due to* a sharp reduction in interest paid, but there has nonetheless been a genuine improvement in trading margins.

At the operating level all companies, with the exception of fasteners, advanced with a particularly strong showing from Australia. Interests there bene*fited from* the local economy, and within the group's metals and tools sector steel casting, forging and cutting tool operations enjoyed brighter days.

The higher margins started to show through within forging companies towards year end, and have continued to improve since, and after a £500,000 investment programme associated with cutting tools in 1984, more money is going into this division in 1985.

The United Kingdom engineering and metal sectors are beginning to see fatter order books, and at year end the group order book was 20 p.c. higher on the 1983 level.

Under the earlier reorganisation scheme an additional participating dividend is payable *after* the end of 1985 if a minimum earnings level is achieved. With minimum earnings now surpassed, the way looks clear for an ordinary payment in 1986.

Group borrowings are down, and importantly cashflow remains positive.

For this year pre-tax profits of £7·5 million *should be with*in reach to put the shares at 25p, up 4p, on a prospective *price-earning ratio of around* five.

The shares are unlikely to *run away, but a speculative* holding on a two-year view should pay off.

Pearl underwriting loss

AN UNDERWRITING loss of £20·3 million on Pearl Assurance's non-life business last year more than offset the improvement in life assurance to bring the net profit to £14·5 million compared with £16·8 million in 1983.

The life branch surplus was 17·3 p.c. up and the transfer *to* profits was 14·5 p.c. higher than 1983, but there were problems with most other areas, especially Monarch Insurance of Ohio.

That company accounted for £4·6 million of Pearl reinsurance losses, with another £2 million underwriting loss on business from Community Reinsurance which has since stopped writing business.

Monarch also made such heavy losses it has had to reassess reserves for previous years and contributed a £1·8 *million loss to group activities.*

Like other insurers Pearl is reporting that for the current *year premium rates have* started rising. Its share price yesterday eased £⅜ to £10 15/16.

MONEY & EXCHANGES

THE dollar fell back on a *broad front yesterday after Paul* Volcker's latest intervention casting doubt on the ability of the United States economy o sus*tain its growth rate. The dollar* closed 1·8 pfennigs down at 3·1320 marks and ¾ yen lower at 254·05 yen.

Sterling gained ground against most currencies, and advanced more than ¾ cent on the money supply figures, which indicated no scope for a further cut in base rates.

Sterling quickly topped $1·22 but closed just below its best at $1·2180, up 1·98 cents on the day, and at 3·81 marks, just over 2 pfennigs better.

The trade-weighted average rose 0·4 to 77·2 just after the money supply figures and closed at 77·3, up 0·8 on the day.

The discount houses faced an estimated shortage of £600 mil*lion, later revised down to £500* million and the Bank of England was again quick to intervene, buying £111 million of bills out*right at 10 a.m. followed by £26* million at midday and a further £211 million plus a sale and repurchase for £139 million until May 8 at 12¾ p.c. in the afternoon.

Total help added up to £487 million. The houses paid 12¾ p.c. for fresh funds in the market during the morning, easing to 11 p.c. by the time of the money figures and closing between 10½ and 11½ p.c.

Three month money in the interbank market eased about ¼ *p.c. during the morning* to straddle 13 p.c., but edged up about 1/16 after the money figures. Overnight money was *generally* 12½–12¾ p.c.

THE POUND ABROAD

	10-4-85	Prev. close
Austria	26.70–.80	26.47–.56
Belgium*	76.60–.75	76.27–.37
Canada	1.6702–.6753	1.6424–.6480
Denmark	13.6909–.6360	13.5718–.6023
France	11.6210–.6523	11.5439–.5825
Germany W	3.8065–.8163	3.7853–.7936
Holland	4.3059–.3170	4.2727–.2840
Ireland	1.2085–.2145	1.2120–.2160
Italy	2424.35–2456.87	2405.18–2414.19
Japan	309.53–310.12	305.60–306.16
Norway	10.9819–11.0121	10.8673–.8929
Portugal	212.48–216.46	207.77–212.82
Spain	212.70–213.25	211.11–.55
Sweden	11.0214–.0517	10.9242–.9499
Switzerland	3.2179–.2268	3.1913–.1989
Utd. States	1.2175–.2185	1.1976–.1990

* Convertible rate.

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(Base 1975 = 100)

OTHER MARKET RATES

Argentina	Peso	445.69–446.45
Australia	A$	1.8175–1.8190
Brazil	Cruzeiro	5578.44–5607.40
Cyprus	C£	0.7775–0.7825
Finland	Markka	7.9670–7.9750
Greece	Drachma	165.04–166.56
Hong Kong	HK $	9.5080–9.5180
India	Rupee	15.2207
Iraq*	Dinar	0.3761–0.3780
Kuwait	Dinar	0.3625–0.3666
Malaysia	Ringgit	3.0680–3.0780
Saudi Arabia	Riyal	4.3590–4.3790
Singapore	S$	2.7140–2.7240
South Africa	Rand	2.4070–2.4110
United Arab Emirates	Dirham	4.4150–4.4650

* Subject to limit

DOLLAR RATES

	10-4-85	Prev. close
France	9.5400	9.6100
Germany	3.1320	3.1500
Switzerland	2.6475	2.6605
Japan	254·05	254·80
Trade weighted ave.	147·40	148·70

EUROCURRENCIES

DOLLARS:
7 days 8 11/16–8 13/16 | 1 month 8 11/16–8 13/16
3 months 8⅞–9 | 6 months 9¼–9⅜

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7 days 5 7/16–5 11/16 | 1 month 5¾–5⅞
3 months 5 15/16–6 1/16 | 6 months 6⅛–6¼

SWISS FRANCS:
7 days 3¼–3½ | 1 month 5 5/16–5 7/16
3 months 5 9/16–5 11/16 | 3 months 5 9/16–5 11/16

FORWARD RATES

The forward rates for currencies for one month and three months are as follows:

	One month	Three months
Austria	15–13¼ Gr pm	40½–37¼ Grn. pm
Belgium	24–19 c.pm	61–52 c.pm
Canada	0.46–0.37 c.pm	1.21–1.09 c.pm
Denmark	3¼–2⅛ Ore pm	9⅛–8¼ Ore pm
France	2⅞–2¼ c.pm	6⅛–5⅜ c.pm
Germany W	2½–2¼ Pfg pm	6¾–6⅜ Pfg pm
Holland	2⅜–2⅛ c.pm	6½–6⅛ c.pm
Italy	Par–4 Lire dis	7–11 Lire dis
Japan	2–1¾ Yen pm	5¼–5 Yen pm
Norway	½O.pm–1½O.dis	1½–¾ Ore pm
Portugal	180–525 c.dis	500–1485 c.dis
Spain	5–20 c.dis	25–60 c.dis
Sweden	½ O.pm–½ O.dis	⅛–1¼ Ore dis
Switzerland	2¼–2 c.pm	6–5⅝ c.pm
Utd. States	0.46–0.43 c.pm	1.20–1.15 c.pm

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3 months 13–13 1/16 | 6 months 12 15/16–12⅞
LOCAL AUTHORITY DEPOSITS:
Two days 13⅛ | Seven days 13⅛
One month 13 | Three months 13
BANK BILLS: 1 month 12 25/32–12¾
3 months 12 15/32–12 7/16 | 6 months 11 11/16–11 13/16
TREAS. BILLS: 1 month 12 13/16–12¾
2 months 12 17/32–12 29/32 | 3 months 12 21/32–12 17/32
STERLING C.Ds.: 1 month 13–13 1/16
3 months 12 15/16–12⅞ | 1 year 11⅞–12
DOLLAR C.Ds.: 1 month 8.56–8.65
3 months 8.80–8.90 | 1 year 9.80–9.90

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127-7	119-1	High Yield Fd Acc.	118-9	126-5
432-3	429-8	Smaller Co's Fd Inc.	425-7	452-7
345-7	311-5	Smaller Co's Fd Acc.	337-7	358-7
109-9	95-0	Pacific Fd Inc	92-1	*97-0
121-7	109-3	Pacific Fd Acc.	103-8	109-5
223-8	223-6	Nrth Am Fd Inc.	231-5	253-1
305-5	254-1	Nth Am Fd Acc.	253-1	269-1
235-6	237-7	European Fd Inc.	241-0	250-8
321-4	287-5	European Fd Acc.	281-9	303-5
112-4	106-7	Gilt Yield Fd Inc.	107-8	111-2
160-2	153-2	Gilt Yield Fd Acc.	152-3	160-4
154-5	145-6	Japan Fd Inc.	145-8	153-3
154-5	131-6	Japan Fd Acc.	131-5	139-5

BISHOPSGATE PROGRESSIVE MANAGEMENT CO.
65 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1A 2DR
01-248 4000

771-4	621-9	Bishopsgt Prog Mar.19	725-3	771-4
1698-1	1639-8	Acc Units Mar 19	977-0	1039-1
695-7	672-2	Bishop Intl Mar 26	699-8	679-1
1073-4	1028-2	Accum Mar 26	999-9	1039-1
1214-4	1159-7	Beckman Mar 27	1168-9	1216-1
105-3	95-2	Can & For Mar 14	97-1	103-4
103-8	98-9	Accum Mar 14	100-3	106-7

BRIDGE FUND MNGRS (A) (C)
Regis House, King William St, E.C.4
01-623 4951

66-3	68-8	America Gen. Inc.	64-5	72-5
86-8	69-1	America Gen. Acc	64-9	73-0
194-6	107-3	Inco on Fund	102-5	107-9
116-3	109-5	Capital Inc	109-4	117-9
147-9	133-0	Capital Acc	129-1	133-9
261-0	246-0	Exempt	237-0	256-9
42-2	38-3	Intnl. Recovery Inc	37-5	40-4
55-3	50-1	Intnl. Recovery Acc	49-3	53-1

BRITANNIA GROUP OF UNIT TRUSTS LIMITED.
Salisbury House, 29 Finsbury Circus, London EC2.
01-588 2777
Dealing 01-638 0473/0476

102-9	84-3	American Growth	93-3	*97-6
61-7	55-5	American Income	61-4	*54-8
26-1	22-2	AmericanSmallerCos	22-5	24-0
86-1	71-1	AmericanSpecialSits	78-8	83-7
95-1	71-1	Australian Growth	69-8	*73-4
153-9	142-3	Commodity Shares	144-9	154-6
10-1	9-8	European Sm. Co's	9-5	9-8
62-3	60-3	Exempt	60-3	63-5
69-3	63-6	Exempt Mkt Leaders	64-0	67-0
53-8	51-0	Extra Income	50-2	53-5
47-3	42-6	Far East	41-2	43-9
39-7	35-1	Financial Securities	35-3	37-8
27-0	25-0	Gilts	25-7	27-0
28-1	20-0	Gold & General	24-2	26-1
52-7	50-5	Growth Gilt	51-4	54-6
25-7	19-0	Hong Kong Fund	19-4	20-8
161-0	148-3	Income & Growth	151-6	161-7
32-3	27-7	Intnl. Growth	27-9	28-8
13-1	11-2	Intnl. Leisure Mkt.	11-9	12-7
42-2	38-5	Japan Performance	38-1	40-8
12-6	10-5	Japan Smaller Co's	10-2	10-9
155-6	145-5	National High Inc.	141-9	*151-4
19-3	17-8	Preference Shares	17-1	*18-2
45-3	38-2	Property Shares	40-2	42-9
83-9	76-4	Recovery	76-4	*81-5
119-8	105-2	Smaller Companies	109-6	*116-9
71-8	74-6	Special Mkt. Sits.	72-4	75-7
24-4	21-4	U.K. Growth	21-4	23-5
70-5	64-7	Universal Energy	63-7	67-9
54-6	45-2	World Technology	42-4	45-2

BROWN SHIPLEY & CO.
9-17 Pentonville Rd., Haywards Heath
0444 458144

55-0	49-6	Brown Shipley Fund.	48-0	51-6
83-6	79-2	Accum.	77-4	83-3
102-6	94-7	Financial	94-1	*100-7
76-1	67-7	Growth Acc.	68-7	74-1
117-6	108-3	Growth Inc.	106-0	*114-0
52-2	48-1	High Inc.	47-9	*51-6
59-5	53-3	Income Fund	53-5	*57-5
62-2	51-7	North American	51-9	55-7
59-0	51-7	Orient Fund	48-0	51-6
38-7	28-2	Recovery	28-6	*28-6
174-5	146-8	Technology Fund	136-5	146-6

BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT COMPANY LTD.
The Stock Exchange, EC2P 2JT
01-588 2868

139-0	111-2	Buckmaster Intnl Fd	108-2	111-2
80-6	76-5	Buckmaster Inc. Fd.	73-1	*76-8
179-7	162-3	Buckmaster Gen. Fd.	164-2	170-8
821-00	826-00	Buckmaster&Sm.C Fd	827-4	888-6

CS FUND MANAGERS LTD
125, High Holborn, London WC1 6PY
01-242 1143

57-5	47-5	ICS Japan Fd.	45-8	*48-8

CANADA LIFE

66-7	59-2	Can. Life Gen. Dist.	59-6	64-4
147-5	125-6	Can. Life Gen. Acc.	136-4	*143-5
65-3	60-8	Can. Life Inc. Dist.	61-5	64-8
121-8	115-3	Can. Life Inc. Acc.	117-3	123-4

CANNON FUND MANAGERS LIMITED
1, Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx.
HA9 0NB. 01-902 8876

222-3	245-4	Income	245-9	261-6
147-6	128-7	Far East	123-0	*130-9
148-2	129-4	North American	118-2	*126-1
230-9	211-7	Growth	213-3	226-8

CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DB
01-588-1815

336-00	330-75	Investment	—	339-75
151-65	129-70	Fixed Int	—	131-65

CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND
77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DB
01-588-1815

352-00	296-82	Income	—	296-82
848-53	820-85	Accumulation	—	848-15

CHIEFTAIN TRUST MANAGERS
11 New Street, London EC2M 4TP
01-283 1863

1985 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
26-9	19-3	Gilt & Fix. In.	19-0	*20-4
44-3	41-7	High Income	40-5	43-4
42-7	40-0	Inc. & Grth.	35-9	41-6
32-5	30-0	Special	32-6	34-3
72-9	59-5	International	61-7	65-1
39-1	33-1	Global	33-4	35-7
55-2	44-9	American	44-2	47-3
23-5	19-9	Australian	20-2	21-6
78-4	66-3	Japan	61-8	66-4

CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TST MANAGERS LTD.
Narrow Plain, Bristol, BS2 0JH
(0272) 277719

30-5	28-2	General Equity	28-2	30-1
31-5	28-1	Equity High Inc.	28-0	*30-9
25-9	21-1	Gilt & Fixd Int Grth	20-3	25-9
26-3	24-4	Indexed Secs.	25-7	25-3

CONFEDERATION FUND MNGMT
178-4	165-2	Growth Fund	162-6	171-1

CONTINENTAL LIFE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD.
64/78 High Street, Croydon CR0 9XN
0705 45322 (admin & dealing)

50-0	50-0	Growth Fd	—	50-0

COUNTY BANK UNIT SERVICES LTD

235-2	221-3	Capital Trust	216-2	228-0
56-9	49-3	Eastern Trust	49-8	52-9
133-2	124-4	Extra Income	123-1	128-8
163-6	93-0	Financial Trust	97-5	105-7
53-0	51-2	Gilt Strategy	50-0	53-0
238-7	221-2	Growth Invest. Tst.	215-0	229-9
110-7	90-3	Income Trust	97-6	*105-1
81-4	78-0	Japanese Pac.Grwth	78-3	*83-2
104-2	97-9	North Am. Grth Trst	97-7	103-0
151-3	140-6	Portfolio Invest. Fd.	143-1	146-7
105-5	95-8	Recovery Trust	95-1	101-1
156-3	141-6	Smaller Companies	132-5	141-5

CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD
Crown House, Woking, GU21 1XW
(048621-24933

193-1	168-6	Crown High Inc. Tst	165-3	*176-7
179-6	167-6	Crown Growth Trust	162-2	173-5
127-3	105-7	Crown American Tst.	110-5	118-0

EFM UNIT TST MNGMT LTD
4 Melville Cres., Edinburgh EH3 7JB
031-226 3492 (Dealers)

113-1	99-9	Growth & Inc Fd	104-0	111-2
195-6	177-6	Inc. Fd.	187-9	197-2
128-7	113-4	High Yld Fd.	118-4	125-7
83-1	70-1	American Fd	65-8	70-3
70-3	59-9	Capital Fd.	65-0	69-5
91-0	81-9	High Inc Fd	81-9	89-5
32-8	28-4	Res Fd.	25-4	*27-1
25-6	23-5	Smaller Jap. Comps.	21-8	23-4

EQUITABLE UNITS ADMIN. LIMITED
35 Fountain Street, Manchester M2 2AF
061-236 5685

305-1	269-3	Equitable Pelican	279-0	*296-9
59-3	50-7	Far Eastern	50-2	53-5
51-0	48-5	Gilt & Fixed Int.	47-9	51-0
57-9	52-3	High Income	54-1	57-6
63-3	51-0	North American	49-4	52-6
58-4	52-5	Special Sit.	53-8	57-3
58-9	51-6	Trust of Inv Tst	52-1	55-8

EQUITY & LAW UNIT TST MNGRS LTD
Amersham Road, High Wycombe
0494 33377

122-1	114-7	UK Growth Tst. Acc.	112-6	*119-5
111-0	104-3	UK Growth Tst. Inc.	100-9	*106-0
176-9	159-7	Richer Inc Tst. Acc.	163-7	*173-0
150-1	135-7	Richer Inc Tst. Inc.	138-4	*145-1
93-6	84-1	Gilts Fxd Int Tst Acc.	84-8	89-6
78-5	75-3	Gilts Fxd Int Tst Inc.	74-1	77-8
158-6	131-7	North Am Tst Acc.	135-6	*142-7
117-0	98-7	Far East Tst Acc.	92-8	*96-7
93-5	84-4	Europe Tst Acc.	88-8	*92-1
235-3	186-4	General Tst.	180-2	*191-6

FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS LTD.
190, West George St, Glasgow, G2 2PA
041-332 6452

230-0	189-7	Balanced Growth Fd	214-0	227-7
25-0	25-0	Services Comps. Fd.	—	25-0

FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT LTD
River Walk, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1DY
0732. 362222

106-2	89-3	American Trust	92-9	99-6
38-2	32-8	Amer. Equity Acc.	31-3	33-5
48-2	39-8	American Spec Sit.	48-8	51-6
104-2	86-2	Japan Trust	85-4	90-9
31-0	26-6	Japan Special Sits Tst	24-9	26-5
61-1	55-5	Max. Income Extr. Tst	55-4	59-4
107-0	95-1	Spec Situations Tst.	97-1	103-5
31-7	27-4	South East Asia Trst	27-7	29-6
29-8	29-5	Gilt & Fixd Int Trst	29-2	*29-3
78-0	66-4	Growth & Income Tst	69-7	*74-5
95-9	82-0	Managed Intnnl Tst	82-7	*88-0

FOREIGN & COLONIAL UNIT MNGT LTD
7 Laurence Pountney Hill, EC4 R0BA
01-623 4680

83-0	63-6	F&C American Fd.	64-4	68-9
105-1	93-2	F&C Capital Fd.	67-1	*95-2
60-7	51-7	F&C Far East Fd.	48-9	51-4
55-8	52-8	F&C Fixed Int Fd.	53-7	55-7
84-1	81-8	F&C Income Fd.	79-1	*83-3
94-4	84-5	F&C Nat Res Fd.	84-1	*89-3
66-6	58-3	F&C Overseas Inc Fd	57-6	61-7

FRAMLINGTON UNIT MNGT LTD
3 London Wall Buildings, EC2M 5NQ
01-628 5181

211-0	163-8	American & Gen. Fd.	184-2	195-8
213-2	165-4	American & Gen. Fd Acc	186-0	197-8
202-4	164-4	America Turnaroud Fd	179-0	192-4
236-8	168-0	America Turnaroud Acc	185-0	194-8
151-8	135-8	Capital Tst.	151-0	*159-9
260-4	224-4	Capital Tst. Acc.	177-0	189-0
85-0	72-8	Conv. & Gilt Tst.	75-4	80-2
100-6	91-0	Conv. & Gilt Tst Acc	94-2	100-2
119-8	103-4	Extra Inc. Tst.	113-6	118-6
152-6	130-4	Extra Inc. Acc.	114-4	121-6
91-4	79-0	Income Tst.	84-6	90-0
99-4	79-0	Income Tst Acc.	84-6	90-0
155-2	130-6	Intl. Growth Fd	141-8	150-9
170-0	145-0	Intnl. Growth Fd Acc.	156-8	166-9
65-8	55-8	Japan & Gen. Fd.	55-2	59-8
64-3	55-8	Japan & Gen. Acc.	55-6	59-0
61-0	47-0	Monthly Inc. Fd	55-8	*59-3
103-6	86-6	Recovery Tst.	97-2	103-2
110-0	91-0	Recovery Tst. Acc.	103-0	109-4

FRIENDS PROVIDENT UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey
0306 885055

125-6	119-0	Gen Fd Inc.	114-5	121-2
167-6	152-0	Gen Fd Acc.	151-4	160-5
63-1	64-4	High Yield Fd. Inc.	63-5	*67-6
127-7	119-1	High Yield Fd Acc.	118-9	126-5
432-3	429-8	Smaller Co's Fd Inc.	425-7	452-7
345-7	311-5	Smaller Co's Fd Acc.	337-7	358-7
109-9	95-0	Pacific Fd Inc	92-1	*97-0
121-7	109-3	Pacific Fd Acc.	103-8	109-5
223-8	223-6	Nrth Am Fd Inc.	231-5	253-1
305-5	254-1	Nth Am Fd Acc.	253-1	269-1
235-6	237-7	European Fd Inc.	241-0	250-8
321-4	287-5	European Fd Acc.	281-9	303-5
112-4	106-7	Gilt Yield Fd Inc.	107-8	111-2
160-2	153-2	Gilt Yield Fd Acc.	152-3	160-4
154-5	145-6	Japan Fd Inc.	145-8	153-3
154-5	131-6	Japan Fd Acc.	131-5	139-5

G & A TRUST
96-4	89-1	G & A	89-6	95-9

G.T. UNIT MANAGERS
8th Floor, 8 Devonshire Sq., London EC2M 4YJ
01-283 2575. Dealings: 01-626 9431

157-4	138-1	G.T. European Fund	151-8	143-6
95-7	81-9	G.T. Far East & Nea Fd	79-6	82-0
67-9	65-4	G.T. Income Fund	62-4	66-8
125-6	108-8	G.T. International. Fd.	105-2	113-6
175-3	148-9	G.T. Japan & Gen. Fd	145-8	155-7
145-5	135-5	G.T. Local Reserve	100-0	101-6
153-6	142-3	G.T. Pension Exempt	138-9	145-5
64-8	61-4	G.T. Tech & Growth Fd	60-8	*63-6
154-8	131-6	G.T. UK Capital Inc.	70-4	73-4
164-5	137-7	G.T. UK Capital Acc.	98-4	102-6
93-5	87-1	G.T. U.K. & Gen. Fd.	87-9	91-3

GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS
2-4 St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP
01-623 1212. Dealings: 01-623 5756

99-7	80-5	American Trust	79-5	84-5
22-4	19-8	Australian Trust	19-3	20-5
46-9	38-8	British Trust (Acc)	43-4	46-2
41-9	35-8	British Trust (Inc)	38-9	41-4
72-9	57-7	Cornhill Share Tst.	63-1	72-5
29-9	27-5	European Trust	25-8	28-6
39-4	35-5	Extra Income Trust	34-8	37-1
26-8	23-8	Far Eastern Trust	24-0	26-4
26-2	23-8	Fixed Interest Trust	24-5	26-2
26-7	25-6	Gilt Trust	25-0	26-1
155-5	110-5	Global Fund (Acc.)	110-3	117-4
125-0	104-0	Global Fund (Inc.)	104-0	110-7
19-4	18-5	Gold Share Trust	18-3	19-4
106-5	102-9	High Income Trust	100-4	106-9
32-7	28-4	Hong Kong Trust	29-5	30-4
23-7	20-4	Income Fund	20-4	22-0
84-6	76-4	Japan Trust	69-9	74-3
42-0	36-3	Oil & Energy Trust	36-4	38-8
76-5	68-1	Special Sits. Trust	70-0	74-5
48-8	45-6	U.K Small Co Eco Tst	44-8	47-7

JOHN GOVETT UNIT MANAGEMENT LIMITED
Winchester House, 77 London Wall
London EC2N 1DB. 01-588 5620

72-8	63-5	Intnl Gth Fd	61-1	65-3
70-3	55-9	Amer Grth Fd	54-2	57-9
71-1	62-2	Amer Inc Fd	62-2	65-3
113-8	100-5	Euro Grth Fd	100-5	105-5
51-8	48-1	Gold & Min Fd	48-0	51-3
107-7	99-4	Japan Grth Fd	99-6	98-1
79-5	65-4	Pacific Inc Fd	61-4	65-6
70-6	58-7	U.K. Spc Ops Fd	65-0	69-5

GRANVILLE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LIMITED
5, Lovat Lane, EC3 8DT. 01-621 1212

52-0	46-6	Granville Capital	48-0	50-3

GROFUND MANAGERS LIMITED
Pennant Hall, 2/9 Austin Friars, London EC2N 2AE. 01-588 5317

82-2	72-0	American Tst	72-8	74-5
72-9	68-0	Equity Tst	67-3	71-6
63-8	59-8	European Tst	59-4	59-6
54-2	52-3	Gilt Tst	52-4	54-8
86-1	74-9	Japan Tst	72-4	76-2

GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE UNIT MANAGERS LIMITED
Royal Exchange, London EC3V 3LS
01-638 2020

282-4	235-9	Guardhill Tst	234-7	243-8
118-8	111-5	Gilt & Fixed Int. Tst	111-7	118-1
165-7	138-8	Growth Equity Tst.	135-9	143-8
148-9	119-4	North American Tst.	121-8	128-6
160-2	142-2	Pacific Tst	138-6	144-3
172-5	152-3	Smaller Co's Tst.	150-1	170-4
164-5	137-7	Quarter Share Tst.	152-1	162-8
139-8	115-0	European Tst.	115-2	122-6

HENDERSON UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
Premier U.T. Admin, 5 Rayleigh Rd., Hutton, Brentwood, Essex. 0277 217238

72-2	66-5	Australian	69-4	*69-3
61-1	46-6	Capital Growth	47-9	*50-2
57-8	50-4	Capital Growth (Acc)	55-5	*57-9
140-9	128-6	European	130-7	132-7
100-9	92-1	Japan	84-1	89-1
137-1	126-5	High Income	125-6	134-8
86-2	76-8

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UNIT TRUST PRICES

PHOENIX ASSURANCE GROUP
Phoenix House, Redcliff Hill, Bristol BS1 6SQ 0272 294941

1985 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
Life Assurance Funds				
302·8	284·5	Wealth Ass.	283·7	298·7
Pension Plan Funds Phoenix				
105·7	98·9	UK Equity Acc	98·4	105·5
104·0	96·5	International Acc	93·1	97·9
100·9	100·0	Property Acc	95·9	100·9
104·5	98·8	Fixed Interest Acc	98·9	104·1
101·7	100·0	Money Acc	96·7	101·7
102·0	100·0	Build Soc. Link Acc	96·9	102·0
103·2	99·4	Special Mnged. Acc.	97·2	102·3
Phoenix/Framlington				
106·8	98·2	Intnl. Grth. Acc.	93·3	98·2
105·3	95·4	American & Gen Acc	90·7	95·4
108·4	100·0	Capital Tst. Acc.	101·8	107·1
110·4	97·1	Japan & Gen. Acc.	94·3	99·2
105·2	95·8	American Turn. Acc	91·1	95·8
111·0	100·0	Recovery Tst. Acc.	98·0	103·9
106·2	98·9	Special Mnged. Acc.	95·6	101·6
Phoenix/GT				
106·6	95·1	International Acc	91·1	95·8
108·6	97·3	US & General Acc	92·5	97·3
107·3	84·1	Technol. & Grth. Acc	79·9	84·1
108·2	94·5	Japan & General Acc	90·4	95·1
106·0	91·5	Far East & Gen. Acc	88·0	92·6
106·2	98·3	UK Capital Acc	99·1	104·3
105·3	86·9	European Acc	92·4	97·2
105·3	98·0	Special Mngd. Acc.	93·1	98·0

PROPERTY EQUITY AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
Cumberland House, Baxter Avenue, Southend on Sea, SS2 6HQ 0702 333433

269·3	258·8	Flex. Mon Bnd Fnd	261·1	—
112·3	100·0	Int Man Cur Bnd F.	109·1	—
100·4	100·0	Tower Mnged Inv Fd	100·4	—

PROPERTY GROWTH ASSURANCE CO. LTD
Leon House, Croydon, CR9 1LU 01-680 0606

289·8	281·3	Property Fund	291·3	—
281·9	280·0	Property Fund (A)	281·9	—
11·63	11·63	Agricultural Fund	11·65	—
11·29	11·29	Agric. Fund (A)	11·29	—
240·2	235·7	Abbey Nat. Fund	240·2	—
238·6	234·4	Abbey Nat Fd. (A)	238·6	—
161·7	155·3	Investment Fund	157·4	—
158·1	151·9	Investment Fd. (A)	153·8	—
556·5	522·0	Equity Fund	542·3	—
545·3	511·2	Equity Fund (A)	530·1	—
241·1	236·0	Money Fund	241·1	—
235·9	231·0	Money Fund (A)	235·9	—
259·5	245·5	Actuarial Fund	258·8	—
203·9	195·7	Gilt-Edged Fund	203·9	—
203·9	195·7	Gilt Edged Fd (A)	203·9	—
197·5	183·7	Retire Annuity	191·5	—
195·0	190·5	Immediate Ann'ty	195·0	—
216·8	200·6	International Fund	[illegible]	—
216·8	200·6	Internl. Fd (A)	[illegible]	—
118·1	114·6	Bld Soc Life Fd	118·1	—
Property Growth Pensions & Annuities Ltd.				
340·7	306·9	All Wthr Acc Uts	333·6	340·7
357·0	328·3	Inv. Fd. Uts	349·7	—
295·1	282·3	Pension Fd. Uts	293·1	—
354·3	341·5	Conv. Pns. Fd.	354·3	—
251·3	244·5	Cnv. Pns. Cap. Ut.	251·3	—
426·6	405·9	Man. Pens. Fd.	425·7	—
319·4	308·8	Man. Pens. Cap. Ut.	316·5	—
324·0	312·6	Prop. Pens. Fd.	324·0	—
233·2	227·3	Prop. Pens. Cap. Ut.	233·2	—
302·6	291·3	Bldg. Soc. Pen. Ut.	302·6	—
221·4	215·4	Bldg. Soc. Cap. Ut.	221·4	—
189·4	182·2	Gilts Pens. Fd.	189·4	—
157·4	152·8	Gilt Pens. Fd. Cap.	157·4	—
352·1	310·0	Equity Pens. Fd.	349·2	—
293·4	277·0	Equity Pens. Fd. Cap	290·4	—
128·9	116·3	Intl Pens Fd.	122·7	—
123·4	111·8	Intl. Pens. Fd. Cap.	117·3	—

PROVIDENCE CAPITAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

137·8	130·3	Equity	126·5	133·5
101·3	97·7	Fixed Interest	95·6	100·9
100·9	94·0	International	89·2	94·1
115·1	107·0	Managed	102·1	107·7
143·5	139·1	Property	135·8	143·3
88·7	75·4	Special Market	73·7	77·8

PROVIDENT LIFE ASSOCIATION OF LONDON LTD
266 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 4OP 01-247 3200

635·3	601·0	Unit	591·3	620·9
129·8	122·0	Equity	120·4	126·4
115·5	109·0	Fixed Interest	110·0	115·5
111·7	110·0	Property	105·8	111·1
118·2	111·0	Index-linked	109·2	114·7
110·7	108·0	Deposit	104·9	110·1
130·3	122·0	Pension Mixed Ord	121·0	127·1

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PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE ASSOCIATION
William Road, Hitchin, Herts SG4 OLP 0438 739000

171·2	162·7	Managed Ord	159·7	168·1
158·0	151·2	Managed Init	147·1	154·8
211·5	195·4	Equity Ord	195·1	205·4
195·5	181·6	Equity Init	179·7	189·2
112·4	105·7	Index Lnk Gilt Ord	104·0	109·5
108·3	102·4	Index Lnk Gilt Init	100·0	105·3
186·4	161·3	O'seas Equity Ord	166·5	175·3
174·2	152·6	O'seas Equity Init	153·4	161·5
122·8	120·6	Property Ord	116·7	122·8
112·6	112·0	Property Init	107·0	112·6
127·5	120·4	Fixed Interest Ord	121·1	127·5
117·5	111·6	Fixed Interest Init	111·6	117·5
115·8	113·6	Deposit Ord	110·0	115·8
106·7	105·6	Deposit Init	101·4	106·7
185·8	175·5	Pen Managed Ord	173·3	182·4
171·6	163·1	Pen Managed Init	159·6	168·0
235·8	215·3	Pen Equity Ord	216·6	228·0
217·5	200·0	Pen Equity Init	199·5	210·0
115·4	107·7	Pen Ind Lkd Gilt Ord	106·5	112·1
111·2	104·4	Pen Ind Lkd Gilt Init	102·4	107·8
203·6	174·7	Pen O'seas Eqty Ord	178·5	187·9
188·2	162·3	Pen O'seas Eqty Init	164·8	175·1
130·4	127·4	Pen Property Ord	123·8	130·4
120·2	118·4	Pen Property Init	114·2	120·2
131·3	125·3	Pen Fixed Int Ord	124·7	131·3
120·8	114·3	Pen Fixed Int Init	114·8	120·8
127·5	123·5	Pen Deposit Ord	121·1	127·5
117·4	112·1	Pen Deposit Init	111·6	112·1

PROVINCIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
Stramongate, Kendal, Cumbria, LA9 4BE 0539 23415

370·9	344·3	Managed Fund	342·3	360·8
407·1	359·8	Equity Fund	370·2	390·1
229·2	208·4	High Income Fund	215·9	225·5
216·0	191·0	International Fund	187·8	198·1
301·1	267·6	Special Sits Fund	281·5	295·7
210·9	195·2	Fixed Interest Fd.	200·1	210·6
267·0	237·6	Technology Fund	225·2	237·6
254·8	222·2	Nth American Fund	219·9	232·1
218·3	218·2	Far Eastern Fund	207·0	218·2
126·4	115·3	Extra Income Fd.	118·9	125·5
293·5	278·3	Man Pension Acc Fd.	271·4	285·7

PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY

150·6	142·0	Prufund Man. Fd.	141·6	147·5

PRUDENTIAL PENSION LIMITED

196·7	186·1	Prulink Man. Fd.	184·3	192·0
135·8	131·3	Prulink Cash Fd.	130·3	135·8

REFUGE INVESTMENTS LIMITED

182·8	177·6	Managed Fd.	171·3	180·4
147·1	145·6	Property Fd.	139·7	147·1

ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE LTD
New Hall Place, Liverpool, L69 3HS 051-227 4422

433·7	410·7	Royal Shield Fd.	402·3	425·7

ROYAL LIFE (UNIT LINKED ASS.) LTD

177·4	168·1	Managed Fd.	165·4	174·1
209·1	202·1	Equity Fd.	196·2	206·5
137·3	135·7	Property Fd.	130·4	137·2
258·7	229·1	International Fd.	223·1	234·8
141·7	135·8	Gilt Fd.	134·7	141·7
118·8	116·6	Money Fd.	112·9	118·8
127·8	107·6	U.S. Fd.	107·0	112·6
119·0	110·2	Pacific Basin Fd.	105·7	111·2

ROYAL LIFE (UNIT LKD PEN. FD) LTD

166·1	156·2	Exempt Man. Fd.	154·2	162·3
248·6	223·0	Exempt Eqty Fd.	234·3	246·6
128·3	125·0	Exempt Prop. Fd.	121·6	128·0
258·6	237·3	Exempt Intnl. Fd.	235·6	247·4
175·5	136·9	Exempt Gilt Fd.	128·7	135·4
136·3	122·4	Exempt Money Fd.	120·0	126·3

ROYAL LONDON MUTUAL INS. SOC. LTD

210·7	202·6	R. L. Mixed Fd.	197·6	208·1
100·1	100·0	R.L. Equity Fund	95·0	100·0

SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

1985 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
103·9	95·7	Global Equity	93·4	98·9
316·9	304·8	Property	289·4	316·9
324·4	302·9	Balanced Inv.	302·8	318·4
251·3	239·9	Gilt	236·9	250·7
60·0	58·8	Property Pension	56·7	60·0
72·1	66·2	Equity Pension	66·5	70·2
69·9	65·0	Managed Pension	64·1	67·9
81·8	74·9	Global Equity Pen.	73·0	77·3

SCHRODER LIFE GROUP
Enterprise House, Portsmouth 0705 827733

230·4	170·3	American (4)	154·7	201·9
146·5	111·2	Australian	115·6	121·6
280·2	271·0	CCM Vanerd Man (4)	260·1	[illegible]
197·6	189·7	Deposit (4)	187·8	197·6
628·5	530·1	Equity (4)	574·9	605·1
236·5	176·1	European (4)	186·0	197·0
273·4	216·0	Fixed Int. (4)	259·7	273·5
216·1	168·0	Income Dist. (4)	201·6	212·2
277·3	229·0	Income Accum. (4)	258·7	272·2
217·4	168·0	International (4)	181·5	191·0
126·3	100·0	International Pen(C)	105·5	110·0
326·6	275·8	Managed	305·5	321·5
300·9	282·0	Property (4)	285·9	300·9
160·5	141·8	Singapore & Malay (4)	137·1	144·3
273·4	214·1	Smaller Co's (4)	253·5	266·8
246·0	178·0	Tokyo (4)	212·4	223·7
254·4	192·3	UK Equity (4)	236·7	249·1
123·1	108·8	Deposit Pension (C)	117·0	123·1
375·0	282·2	Equity Pensions (C)	341·3	359·2
230·9	196·2	Fixed Int. Pen. (C)	213·0	224·2
126·9	109·4	Guaranteed Pen. (C)	119·4	125·6
109·6	93·5	Index-Lnk. Gilt P.(C)	102·5	107·9
824·0	660·9	Managed Pension (C)	761·4	801·4
267·0	241·9	Property Pen. (C)	253·7	267·0
225·0	165·7	Spec.Ex pt Pen. (C)	199·5	210·0

SCOTTISH AMICABLE LIFE ASS. SOCIETY
150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NQ 041-248 2323

201·5	191·5	Managed	188·7	198·7
164·8	151·5	Fixed Interest	156·5	164·8
243·6	227·3	Equity	236·0	257·9
220·4	182·3	International	195·1	205·6
128·7	126·5	Property	122·2	128·7
115·9	109·5	Index-Lin'd Gilts Fd.	106·2	111·8
157·6	151·0	Exempt Man. Fd. Int.	147·3	155·1
190·1	187·0	Exempt Man. Fd. Ac.	178·6	188·0
148·0	142·0	ExemptFx.In.Fd.In	140·6	148·0
179·3	170·0	Exe'pt Fx.In.Fd.Ac	170·3	179·3
181·6	170·4	Exempt Eq'ty Fd.Int	167·5	176·3
218·8	203·2	Exe'pt Eq'ty FdAcm	202·8	213·5
166·5	143·4	Exempt Intl.Fd.Int	144·1	151·7
200·5	171·1	Exempt Intl.Fd.Acm	174·6	183·8
97·7	97·4	ExemptProp Fd.Int	92·5	97·4
118·0	116·2	ExemptPropFd.Acc.	112·1	118·0
130·4	127·8	Cash Fund	123·8	130·4
115·5	111·6	Exempt Cash Fund	107·8	113·5

SCOTTISH EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
31 St Andrew Sq., Edinburgh EH2 2OZ 031-556-9101

222·6	203·1	Mixed	210·0	221·1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Equity	[illegible]	242·9
132·2	122·2	Fixed Int.	115·5	122·2
263·8	231·5	International	225·2	257·1
124·3	121·0	Property	118·0	124·3
115·1	109·2	Index linked	106·5	112·2
124·12	120·2	Cash	117·8	124·12
120·4	108·4	Edinburgh Inv.	106·5	111·9
131·6	91·1	Edinburgh Am.	108·5	114·3
123·2	107·9	Baillie Gifford Jap.	106·5	112·2

SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS
19, St Andrew Square, Edinburgh. 031-556 9181

122·5	113·8	Managed	111·1	117·1
109·7	109·1	Property	104·2	109·7
131·6	122·7	U.K. Equity	121·5	128·0
168·2	131·5	American	132·3	139·3
130·5	114·8	Pacific	108·9	114·8
126·4	116·5	European	113·7	119·8
138·7	123·0	International	118·0	124·3
105·4	101·1	Fixed Int.	99·5	104·8
110·8	104·8	Index Linked	101·1	106·6
106·8	104·8	Deposit	101·3	106·8
113·1	111·4	Pens Property	107·5	113·1
138·8	128·0	Pens U.K. Equity	127·9	134·7
174·8	138·0	Pens American	140·1	147·5
130·9	118·2	Pens Pacific	112·2	118·2
131·9	120·2	Pens European	117·9	124·2
147·1	124·7	Pens International	123·9	130·5
107·7	101·7	Pens Fixed Int.	102·7	107·7
115·1	105·9	Pens Index Linked	103·5	109·1
111·5	107·9	Pens Deposit	105·8	111·5
127·5	118·3	Pens Managed	111·5	121·7

SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INSTITUTION
6, St Andrew Square, Edinburgh 031-556 9181

128·0	116·6	Mixed	113·5	119·5
131·8	122·9	Equity	121·5	128·0
147·2	129·8	International	123·5	130·2
113·0	108·8	Property	107·2	113·0
107·2	101·6	Fixed Int	101·5	107·0
108·0	102·2	Index Linked	99·6	105·0
108·6	106·4	Cash	103·0	108·6
119·3	114·4	Pen Mixed Init	111·3	117·3
124·4	118·6	Pen Mixed Ord	116·4	122·6
132·0	122·6	Pen Equity Initial	121·4	127·9
137·1	126·7	Pen Equity Ord	126·6	133·5
147·1	128·2	Pen Intl Initial	121·8	128·3
153·5	133·8	Pen Intl Ord	127·5	134·3
111·7	107·4	Pen Prop Init	106·0	111·7
116·9	111·5	Pen Prop Ord	110·9	116·9
107·4	101·7	Pen Fix Int Init	101·9	107·4
112·2	105·4	Pen Fix Int Ord	106·5	112·2
105·0	99·4	Pen I.L. Init	96·7	101·9
110·1	103·4	Pen I.L. Ord	101·6	107·0
108·2	105·6	Pen Cash Init	102·7	108·2
113·3	109·7	Pen Cash Ord	107·5	113·3

SCOTTISH WIDOWS GROUP
P.O. Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU 031-655 6000

339·5	328·0	Inv Pol 1	328·5	339·5
331·9	320·4	Inv Pol 2	324·6	330·7
327·8	316·0	Inv Pol 3	300·2	316·0
171·0	167·9	Inv Pol Cash	169·4	171·0
186·7	178·7	Mixed Fd	174·2	183·5
214·4	199·7	Equity Fd	198·9	209·5
133·2	121·4	Prop Fd	126·4	133·2
176·8	156·7	Intnl Fd	152·0	160·1
167·1	161·7	Fix Int Fd	158·7	167·1
117·0	112·1	Ind Stk Fd	107·8	115·6
127·3	124·8	Cash Fd	120·8	127·3
215·7	205·0	Pen Mxd Ord	201·1	211·8
241·7	223·4	Pen Eq Ord	225·1	237·1
147·0	144·6	Pen Prop Ord	139·5	147·0
202·6	180·8	Pen Intl Ord	173·5	182·7
195·3	190·7	Pen F I Ord	185·6	195·4
122·7	116·8	Pen Ind St Ord	112·1	118·1
148·5	143·7	Pen Cash Ord	141·0	148·5
999·7	948·6	PM Man	878·4	978·4
919·4	865·6	PM Stk Ex	895·5	895·5
138·2	134·9	P M Prop	138·2	138·2
153·8	149·8	PM Cash	153·8	153·8
428·9	408·6	Ex Unit Acc	405·4	416·6

SKANDIA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
Frobisher House, Nelson Gate, Southampton. 0703 334411

191·8	175·3	Managed Life Acc.	172·8	181·8
235·3	218·4	Managed PensionAc	210·1	221·1
217·1	197·7	InternationlLifeAc	189·6	199·5
299·5	260·9	Internationl PensAcc	253·0	266·3
121·4	112·0	ArbuthnotManLifeAc	111·4	117·2
125·6	115·9	Arbuthnot Pens. Acc.	115·4	121·4
106·4	99·7	BritanniaManLifeAc	98·8	103·9
132·9	112·3	BritanniaPensionsAc	112·9	118·8
115·5	105·2	FramlingtonManLifeAc	104·1	109·5
135·5	118·8	FramlingtonPensAcc	121·7	128·1
113·9	107·5	GartmoreManLifeAc	106·0	111·5
132·3	121·9	Gartmore Pens. Acc.	121·0	127·4
115·5	104·4	HendersonManLifeAc	107·2	112·6
130·9	120·3	Henderson Pens. Acc.	115·6	121·6
112·7	106·1	TSBManagedLifeAcc	103·2	108·6
128·1	118·1	TSB Pensions Acc.	114·8	120·8
197·6	186·6	Equity Life Acc.	186·7	196·5
251·8	232·3	Equity Pensions Acc.	235·8	248·2
157·3	152·7	Gilt Plus Life Acc.	148·5	156·3
196·3	190·6	Gilt Plus Pens. Acc.	184·8	194·5
149·5	147·4	Property Life Acc.	142·0	149·5
189·8	185·6	Property Pens. Acc.	180·3	189·8
150·7	148·1	Deposit Life Acc.	143·2	150·7
194·7	169·1	Deposit Pensions Acc	185·0	194·7

SUN ALLIANCE LINKED LIFE INSURANCE LTD
Sun Alliance House, Horsham. 0403-64141

Life Funds				
399·0	278·6	Equity	369·6	389·1
228·9	217·7	Fixed Interest	217·4	228·9
283·5	242·7	International	241·3	254·2
315·1	298·2	Managed	291·4	306·8
257·6	242·0	Property	244·7	257·6
164·8	161·6	Deposit	156·5	164·8
136·0	127·8	Index Linked	125·2	131·6
174·6	102·2	North America	99·1	104·4
116·9	105·8	Far East	101·4	106·8
135·57	128·62	International Bond	—	129·49
Pension Funds				
218·7	204·5	Equity	203·3	214·0
195·7	183·5	Fixed Interest	185·9	195·7
145·0	143·3	Property	137·7	145·0
206·3	195·2	Managed	191·6	201·7
160·9	149·0	Index Linked	148·2	156·0
243·2	207·8	International	206·8	217·7
137·3	129·7	Deposit	130·4	137·3

STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
3, George St., Edinburgh, EH2 2XZ 031-225 2552

1985 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
275·0	262·2	Managed	256·1	269·6
178·8	173·3	Property	169·9	178·8
355·0	333·8	Equity	331·1	348·6
269·7	225·3	International	242·4	255·2
194·2	185·8	Fixed Interest	184·4	194·2
341·6	324·7	Pens. Mngd.	323·9	341·6
465·0	427·0	Pens Equity	427·8	450·4
363·5	317·7	Pens Intnl.	310·9	327·2
113·2	106·7	Index-Linked	104·5	110·1
151·0	147·4	Cash	143·9	151·5
190·5	180·7	Pens Property	180·9	190·5
212·0	199·9	Pens Fixed Interest	201·4	212·0
115·5	108·4	Pens Index Linked	105·4	111·0
177·9	172·4	Pens Cash	169·0	177·9

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA (UK) LTD
2, 3, & 4, Cockspur St., London SW1Y 5BH 01-930 5400

580·8	557·6	Growth Account	—	570·8
350·2	317·9	Managed Account	—	327·1
411·3	385·9	Equity Account	—	403·1
168·1	160·0	Maple Leaf Mngd. Fd	156·2	164·5
196·9	184·8	Maple Leaf Eq. Fd.	185·6	195·2
142·5	139·2	MapleLeaf Fix.In.Fd	137·5	144·5
131·1	125·6	Maple Leaf Prop. Fd	124·5	131·1
121·1	119·6	Maple Leaf Money Fd	115·0	121·1
229·5	206·9	Maple Leaf Intnl. Fd	196·5	206·7
120·6	113·4	Maple Leaf In LinFd	111·2	117·1
611·5	577·1	Personal Pens. Acent	—	608·3
299·8	282·3	Pensions Mngd. Acc.	285·2	298·2
101·2	102·0	Pens Guaranteed Fd	96·2	101·2
105·4	100·0	Pens. Equity Fd.	[illegible]	101·9
101·7	100·0	Pens. Property Fd.	99·0	104·2
104·2	100·0	Pens. Fixed Int. Fd.	98·7	103·8
107·1	94·5	Pens. Intnl. Fd.	95·7	101·2
101·8	100·0	Pens. Money Fd.	94·5	100·7
104·2	100·0	Pens. Index Link Fd	95·8	100·8

SUN LIFE PENSIONS MNGMT LTD

330·9	305·0	Pens. Mngd. Acc.	310·8	327·2
167·3	159·6	Pens. Property Acc.	158·9	167·3
414·8	387·9	Pens. Equity Acc.	393·5	414·0
179·0	171·1	Pens. Fixed Int. Acc	170·0	179·0
111·4	104·6	Pens. Ind. Link. Acc	105·0	110·6
172·1	166·1	Pens. Cash Acc.	163·4	172·1
157·8	149·8	Pens. Amerl. Eq Acc	149·9	157·8
149·0	132·2	Pens U.S. Bonds Acc	125·8	132·5
141·0	123·0	Pens. Japan Acc.	119·7	126·0
140·1	111·5	Pens. Pacific Acc.	[illegible]	[illegible]
431·8	330·0	Pens. Far Eastrn Acc	375·7	395·4
327·0	290·3	Pens Intnl. Acc.	286·6	301·7
135·5	117·4	Pens U.S.Dollar Acc	113·7	119·7
122·5	108·0	Pens. Yen Acc.	103·4	108·9
106·8	100·6	Pens. Euro. Curr. Acc	96·4	101·5

SUN LIFE UNIT ASSURANCE LTD
St James Barton, Bristol BS99 7SL 0272-426911

338·0	321·2	Managed Acc.	316·0	332·7
207·1	205·3	Property Acc.	196·7	207·1
468·0	433·7	Equity Acc.	433·1	455·9
188·1	179·2	Fixed Interest Acc.	178·6	188·1
110·2	103·4	Index-Linked Acc.	102·4	107·8
172·5	168·8	Cash Acc.	165·6	172·5
213·7	183·9	AmericanEquityAcc	181·6	191·1
124·2	111·9	U.S. Bonds Acc.	106·5	111·9
134·6	119·6	Japan Acc.	115·1	121·2
121·2	105·7	Pacific Acc.	109·4	115·2
269·3	232·1	Far Eastern Acc.	248·9	262·1
263·5	233·0	International Acc.	235·5	259·5
121·7	112·3	U.S. Dollar Acc.	106·6	112·3
111·9	102·6	Yen Acc.	98·2	103·4
107·0	101·5	European Curr. Acc	96·6	101·7
154·1	144·7	Distribution	144·9	152·6

TEACHERS ASSURANCE CO. LTD

139·4	135·3	Managed Fund	130·5	137·4
117·2	113·6	Gilt & Fixed Int. Fd.	111·8	117·7
115·5	113·4	Cash Fund	109·7	115·5

TSB LIFE & PENSIONS
P.O. Box 3, Keens House, Andover, Hants. SP10 1PG. 0264-62188

128·0	103·3	Managed	119·5	125·7
113·6	110·9	Property	107·7	113·4
159·5	147·3	Equity	145·7	151·4
116·0	109·5	Fixed Int.	110·1	116·0
111·7	109·7	Money	106·1	111·7
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251·9	245·1	Fiscal	239·3	251·9
350·5	340·9	Pensions Managed	334·4	352·1
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† Based on offer prices.
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COMMODITIES

'Softs' trading falls in March

TRADING in soft commodities on the London futures markets was down again last month, according to figures published by the International Commodities Clearing House. Lots traded came to 270,027, compared with 371,775 in March 1984.

Cocoa remained the most active of the softs but was down again for the third month running at 96,110 lots, compared with 123,720 lots in March last year. The gap in value terms was less with £1·98 million being traded, compared with £2·18 million.

Coffee was in second place for turnover with 72,288 lots in March against 102,758 lots for the same month a year ago.

Gold up $5·25

THE LONDON gold price rose by $5·25 to $328·25 an ounce yesterday, making a two-day rise of $10·50, as the dollar lost further ground. Dealers report moderate interest in the metal, and add that commercial buying is now evident.

After its earlier advance the London spot silver price ran into profit-taking yesterday, and was 1·25p softer at 548·80p an ounce.

LONDON METAL MARKETS
Rudolf Wolff Report

COPPER: Barely steady. Wire Bars: Off settlement £1,226·50 (£1,217), off midday cash £1,226-£1,226·50, 3 mths £1,234·50-£1,235, aft close cash £1,223-£1,224, 3 mths £1,232-£1,232·50. T/O 13,325 tonnes. Cathodes: Quiet. Off settlement £1,226 (£1,219), off midday cash £1,225-£1,226, 3 mths £1,235-£1,238, aft close cash £1,218-£1,219, 3 mths £1,232-£1,234. T/O 75 tonnes.

TIN: Firm. Off settlement £9,817 (£9,812), off midday cash £9,815-£9,817, 3 mths £9,825-£9,826, aft close cash £9,835-£9,840, 3 mths £9,845-£9,850. T/O 825 tonnes.

LEAD: Barely steady. Off settlement £342 (£342·50), off midday cash £341·50-£342, 3 mths £327-£327·50, aft close cash £333-£335, 3 mths £325-£323·50. T/O 15,950 tonnes.

ZINC: Steady. Off settlement £734 (£744), off midday cash £732-£734, 3 mths £754-£756, aft close cash £729-£729·50, 3 mths £735·50-£734. T/O 6,700 tonnes.

SILVER: Steady but quiet. Midday cash 546p-547p, 3 mths 564p-654·5p, aft close cash 545p-546p, 3 mths 564p-565p. T/O 34 lots of 10,000 oz each.

ALUMINIUM: Easier. Off settlement £910 (£920), off midday cash £909-£910, 3 mths £937·50-£938, aft close cash £903-£904, 3 mths £931-£931·50. T/O 16,400 tonnes.

NICKEL: Steady but quiet. Off settlement £4,495 (£4,590), off midday cash £4,485-£4,495, 3 mths £4,448-£4,450, aft close cash £4,450-£4,470, 3 mths £4,420-£4,430. T/O 1,356 tonnes.

LONDON SILVER MARKET: Spot 548·80 (550·05), 3 mths 565·60 (567·25), 6 mths 581·90 (583·15), 1 yr 611·75 (613·75).

PLATINUM: Free-market £236·30 (£234·65).

LONDON GOLD FUTURES (prices in $): Nil lots traded.

LONDON COMMODITY MARKETS

RUBBER.— Spot: 67·00-72·00 (65·00-73·50).

SISAL: East African quoted levels. No. 1 basis $660; No. 3 long $640. C.I.F., Antwerp prices.

SUGAR: London daily price raws $106 £8. No. 6 contract $ per tonne: May 109·40-109·60; Aug. 115·80-114·20 (114·20; Dec. 125·80-125; March 135·60-135·80; May 140·20-140·80; Aug. 144-116·40. T/o 1,647 lots.

COFFEE (£ per ton): May 2163, July 2201, Sept. 2240, Nov. 2260, Jan. 2261, March 2250. Sales: 1,355.

COCOA (£ per tonne): May 1964 sell 1962 buy, July 1955-1954, Sept. 1930-1928, Dec. 1868-1866, March 1867-1865, May 1868-1865, July 1855-1850. Sales: 6,457.

SOYA MEAL: Easier. April £30-£39; June £27·10-£27·40; Aug. £26·50-£27·50; Oct. £30-£30·50; Dec. £35-£37; Feb. £40-£42; April £43-£45. T/o 365 lots.

CRUDE OIL

Rotterdam spot prices in $: Arab Light 27·65, Dubai 26·95, Arab Heavy 26·45, North Sea (Forties) 28·35, North Sea (Brent) 28·50, Bonny Medium 27·80.

LONDON GRAIN MARKETS

HGCA: Locational ex-farm spot prices—E. Midlands, feed wheat 119·20, up 150; feed barley 115·80 up 70; N.E., feed wheat 120·00 up 110; feed barley 114·60 down 220; Scotland, feed wheat 118·80 unchanged, feed barley 113·00 up 10. UK monetary co-efficient for the week beginning April 15 will change to 1·0.

(G A F T A)

BARLEY (£ per ton): May 116·20, Sept. 98·85, Nov. 102·40, Jan. 105·80, March 108·95. Wheat B (£ per ton): May 120·95, July 124·95, Sept. 99·25, Nov. 102·40, Jan. 105·95.

PIGMEAT (Gafta): June 105·60p; Aug. 101·80p; Oct. 108·0p; Nov. 109·10p Feb. 99·50p; April 100·0p. T/o 49 lots.

POTATOES (Gafta): April £44·80; May £55; Nov. £74·70; Feb. £84·50; April £105·50. T/o 768 lots.

COVENT GARDEN

Fruit lb: eating apples, english 10-16, Cape, Chilean and NZ 22-32, cooking 6-16, bananas 32-35, grapes 45-50, pears 8-32, rhubarb 20, strawberries 70-80. Each: avocados 14-37, coconuts 28, grapefruit 10-21, pinia 20-40, Kiwi 24-36, lemons 3-6, limes 15-16, mangoes 40-20, nectarines 20-30, oranges 4-20, tangerines 5-15, pineapples 40-100.

Vegetables lb: root artichoke 30, asparagus 100-299, aubergines 50, Kenya bean 50-135, broad beans 40, cabbage 10-20, calabrese 50, old carrots 12-14, new 25-28, chicory 56-60, courgettes 40-60, fennel 50, spring greens 10-15, leeks 24-40, mangetout 100-120, mushrooms 30-60, onions 6-10, parsnips 7-9, red capsicums 50, green 1-0, old potatoes 5, new 16-20, Jersey 80, sal ... 80-150, swede 5-8, Kent ... 20-30, ... 20-25, sweetcorn 20-70, celeriac 12-33.

Salad lb: beetroot 7-9, cooked 25, Chinese leaf 20, parsley 100, tomatoes 30-50. Bunch: watercress 12-20, spring onions 12-25. Each: celery 12-50, cucumbers 30-50, round lettuce 10-12, cos 30-40, iceberg 30-50.

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Average fatstock prices yesterday. GB: cattle 95·31p kg lw (+0·60); sheep 255·84p kg est dcw (+7·75); pigs 78·55p kg lw (+1·44). England and Wales: Cattle Nos. up 20·3 p.c., ave. price 95·35p (+0·68); sheep Nos. down 16·3 p.c., ave. price 253·84p (+6·47); pig Nos. up 26·4 p.c., ave. price 78·55p (+1·44).

MINING

ACM

AUSTRALIAN Consolidated Minerals has nearly doubled its reserves at its Westonia gold prospect, east of Perth, following a recent drilling programme.

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45	41½	Appleton	41½	
37	25	Assoc. Furniture	24	+1
153½	114	Attis Systems	139	+2
36	11½	Award R.S.	11½*	
	3½	Beaver P.	3½	
17½	11½	Berkeley Leisure	11½	
83½	23	Bleasdale	65	−1
33½	13	Breverleigh Ins.	23½	
20	12	Breverleigh Wt.	12	
142	30	British Telecom	133	−1
101½	70	A. Brown	161½	+1
37½	14½	Burad Holdings	29½	−1
68	66	Burad Secs (54)	67	−½
29½	12	Corina Beach	28½	
130	90	Credo Pet.	100	
330	160	C.S.T.	277½xc*	
36	10½	D.A.S.A.	141½*	
38	26	Dolmore	35½	
8¾	3½	Edenspring	4½	
6	4½	First Venture	20½	−8
33	20	For Eyes	13½	
30½	13½	Future Forecasts	31	
47	30	Glosair Ax.	17½xr	
72	15½	Godwin	62	
64	38½	Hard Rock		
8	5	Harries Baird		
47½	40	Harvard Secs Grp	40½amb	+1
25	5	Hemokinetics	6	
37	20	Herbert Woods	29½	
20½	9½	I-D-3	17½	
40	7	Intervision	7	
22½	15	Ireland Yard	21½	
5	4	Ireland Yard Wt.	5	
43½	27	Leadina Leisure	40½	−1
22	9	Leamie Ins.	31	−10
305	97½	Men.com	27½	
135	110	Memtek	127	
28	22	Microm ...	Suspended	
6½		N. Atlantic Air	5	
34	18	N.A.T.	20	
100	85	New Dimension	93	−5
5½	2	Newgate First	2¾	
68	41½	Op-cometrics	41½	
51	20½	Pizzo	20	
18	15	Publishing Hlds	16	
52	15	Ruby Elec.	41½	
16	9½	Scoops	9½	
61	25	Slone Medical	45	−5
50	14½	Taddale Inv.	14½	
235	100	Tadpole Tech.	200	
38½	25	Then	38½	
32½	23	Townhill Secs.	32½	
40	30	U.S.M.X.	33½	
76	49	V.T.C.	65mb	
50	35	V.T.C. Deld.	40mb	
30	25	Waterslide	29	
20	9	Wexford Pet.	9	
15	10	Zico	11½	
42	25½	Bleasdale Opin.	37½	−1
9	5	Burad Hlds Opin	7½	
16	14	Corton Beach Op	15	
14	11	Dolmore Op'n	12	
9		Godwin Opin	8	
38	30	Hard Rock Opin	35½	−1
17½	4	L. Leisure Opin	16½	−1
34	27	Rigby Opin	30	
15	13	Then Op'n	14	

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Please write with a detailed CV. or telephone for an application form, to: Miss M. Jenkins, Personnel Officer, English Abrasives Ltd., Marsh Lane, Tottenham, London N17 0XA. Tel: 01-808 4545.

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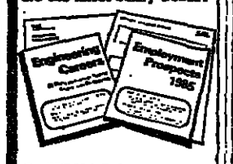

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MAYOTTE AND EDBERG UPSET THE RANKINGS

By JOHN PARSONS in Dallas

STEFAN EDBERG and Tim Mayotte upset the rankings on the first night of the World Championship Tennis finals in Dallas. Edberg beat his fellow-Swede Anders Jarryd 1-6, 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 and Mayotte won 7-6, 6-4, 6-2 against fifth-ranked Andres Gomez of Ecuador.

What is more, both lined themselves up for quarter-finals of great appeal—Edberg against Ivan Lendl, whom he defeated in Delray, and Mayotte against Mats Wilander.

Edberg's defeat of Jarryd, now up to sixth place in the world, was by far the most attractive. It was a pity so few spectators stayed on until midnight.

Jarryd had problems over and above straining to master the increasingly dominant serve of 17th ranked Edberg, 19, whose second serve is probably the most effective in men's tennis. He is ranked 19th in the world.

The recent impressive winner in Brussels, where he beat Edberg along the way, was also upset by a stomach upset which, at 5-5 in the fourth set, forced him to take a permitted three minutes injury break while he dashed to the bathroom.

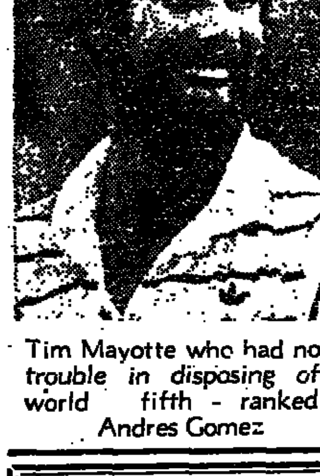
At 3-3 in the final set, by which time he was often double faulting or being foot faulted as his concentration wavered and his own serving authority waned, he appealed in vain for a further similar dispensation.

But when Jarryd returned to play the 11th game of the fourth set he immediately broke Edberg who produced a rare double fault and who said later: "The toilet break disconcerted me."

Whatever chance Jarryd may have had of imposing his experience in the fifth set vanished when he held a break point in the first game but his quick, won it with a perfect smash.

It was, however, the consistent strength of Edberg's serve more than anything and the subsequent shots developing from that, which enabled the teenager to recover so handsomely from a distinctly subdued first set and achieve a fine victory.

The opening game of the important third set underlined his point. Edberg, from 15-40, saved the first break point with a serve and volley, the second with an ace and then wound up the game with two more winning serves.



Tim Mayotte who had no trouble in disposing of world fifth - ranked Andres Gomez

Service strength

As for his forthcoming clash with Lendl, Edberg said: "I like playing him. I know he is playing well and has won his last two Grand Prix tournaments but his type of game suits me."

Service strength, especially on the big points, was also the principal reason for Mayotte's 7-6, 6-4, 6-2 win over Gomez who had beaten him the week earlier in Chicago.

Though there was more pace on the court this time, the 11th seeded Mayotte, a natural serve and volleyer, displayed wise *restraint by not making himself* a target at the net on almost every point.

The guessing game about whether Jimmy Connors will play or not continues. He is in Dallas and practising, apparently with no ill effect but back pains, as many of his fellow sufferers will testify, come and go unpredictably and, as Connors, 32, says: "I fear the years are *catching up on me.*"

1st Rnd.—T. Mayotte (US) bt A. Gomez (Ecuador) 7-6, 6-4, 6-2; S. Edberg (Sweden) bt A. Jarryd (Sweden) 1-6, 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Helena Dickinson warms up for her new sponsorship.

Top seed Mair sent crashing by Gould

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

SUZIE MAIR, the girl No. 1 seed, lost in three sets to Lisa Gould in the third round of the Prudential 18 and Under Hard Court Championships at Wimbledon yesterday, while Jason Goodall was forced out of the boys' singles with an ankle injury.

Sue Mappin, the British women's team manager, thought *that Miss Mair,* last year's winner, did not have enough competitive practice under her belt before arriving at Wimbledon. She lost 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

"She played some good stuff in patches but, mentally, she never looked sufficiently sharp," said Miss Mappin. "Her exams are coming up, but once they are over she should play in a whole series of smaller tournaments to get back into the habit of winning."

Miss Gould, of Essex, who will sit two A-levels before leaving school to play full-time lawn tennis, had nothing to lose yesterday and generally played with much more belief than her opponent. Tall, strong and stylish, she served well and made telling use of her cross-court backhand.

Goodall to rest

Miss Mair made the better start to the deciding set and was soon leading 4-1. But her patch of confidence came to a sudden halt as she netted two easy forehands.

Goodall's ankle, sprained during a practice stint at Queen's four weeks ago, was distinctly swollen after his opening match on Tuesday against Peter Wright, of Devon. Goodall, the No. 2 seed, saw a physiotherapist that night and again yesterday morning, the verdict being that he should take a five-day rest.

Richard Whichello, the No. 1 seed, won 6-0, 6-2 against Anthony Hunting, who still has not made the best of his feel and flair for a game which has always come easily to him. But there is no *denying that he is now falling* behind the real workers in junior tennis.

Brice efficient

Austen Brice, 17, the No. 6 seed, was never less than efficient in despatching Mark Petchey, 14, by 6-1, 6-2, while another interesting match involved Danny Sapsford and Simon Booth, two players bound for the *LTA School at Bisham Abbey* in September.

BOYS.—3rd Rd: R. Whichello bt A. Hunting 6-0, 6-2; D. Sapsford bt S. Booth 6-7, 6-1, 6-3; A. Brice bt M. Petchey 6-1, 6-2; D. Drake w.o. J. Goodall scr.; N. Fishley bt C. Beecher 6-1, 6-3; C. Peet bt C. Werkes 6-3, 7-5; S. Heron bt G. Spalding 7-6, 6-4; K. Fraser bt L. Matthews 7-6, 6-2.

GIRLS.—3rd Rd: L. Gould bt S. Mair (Scotland) 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; C. Wood bt K. Rickett 6-1, 7-5; J. Wood bt V. Lake 6-1, 6-3; J. Holden bt S. Godman 6-2, 6-0.

S. Whiteman bt S. Byrne 6-2, 6-3; J. Louis bt A. Grenory 6-1, 6-1; A. Nall bt S. Timms 6-2, 7-5; A. Fleming bt S. Loosemore (S. Wales) 6-4, 6-3.

BAUW WESTERN COUNTIES T'MENT (Bristol).—Men's Singles, 3rd Rd: L. Alfred bt P. French 6-3, 6-3; M. Walker bt J. Turner 6-2, 6-2; P. Moore bt B. Parker 6-1, 7-5; S. Richard bt C. Kermode 6-2, 6-0; B. Knapp bt D. Golden (Australia) 6-2, 6-1; A. Douglas bt M. Reeves 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; P. Trarn bt P. Newman 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; M. Blincow bt L. Davies 6-3, 6-2.

Women's Singles, 3rd Rd: S. Nicholson (Ireland) bt E. Lightbody 7-6, 6-2; M. Didley (US) bt J. Langstaff 1-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Show Jumping

DICKINSON FINDS SUPPORT

By ALAN SMITH

HELENA DICKINSON, one of Britain's Brightest show-jumping hopes for the 1988 Olympics, has had the pressures of her progress to Seoul eased by a sponsor*ship deal.*

Support for Miss Dickinson, 21, from Sheffield, is part of a *package put together by Raffles,* the cigarette firm, which amounts to more than £100,000.

The company are also supporting a series of competitions, to be known as the Raffles Classics, at agricultural shows and the Royal International, with a final *at the Horse of the Year Show.*

Riders who jump clear rounds in three Classics and the final will be in line for the Challenge, *with a Range Rover as the prize.*

Miss Dickinson, who made her Nations Cup debut last year, had been seeking a sponsor for two *years. "Now I won't have to* scurry around worrying whether I have won enough prize money to pay for the diesel," she said yesterday. "I shall be able to keep my horses for the competitions that matter."

Judo

ADAMS CHASES EIGHTH TITLE

Neil Adams, Britain's Olympic judo silver medallist, is set for another clash with Frank Wieneke, of West Germany, in the TSB British Open men's *championships* at Crystal Palace this weekend.

Wieneke beat Adams to take the gold in Los Angeles last *year,* but Adams gained revenge by overcoming his rival to win the under 78 kilo class in the West German International last month. Adams, has won the British Open seven times.

Cricket

Players agree to drugs tests

By DEREK HODGSON

PROFESSIONAL cricketers yesterday decided unanimously by 110 votes to nil to submit to random dope testing this summer. The Cricketers' *Association's 18th annual* meeting at Edgbaston complied with a Sport Council request, with one proviso.

This is that a list of banned substances be made available to all first-class *cricketers before the start* of the new season.

There was concern that players might unwittingly use a banned substance, for instance, as a cold cure or pain-killer.

Geoff Cook, of Northamptonshire, *the Association's chairman,* emphasised the importance of professional cricketers retaining their image. "for our own self-respect, for the public and, not least, for the sponsors, both home and abroad, for their continued faith and investment in the game."

Pat Pocock, Surrey's representative, added: "We should make it plain that cricketers are in favour of action against drugs, along with all other sportsmen, and not because we have a particular problem that needs weeding out."

Charity match

The Association, which represents 99·5 per cent. of the profession, have received one firm offer to an appeal for a sponsor for a match between an Association XI and the Australian tourists, with profits going to the Ethiopian Famine Relief Fund, provided the TCCB and the Australians can agree a date and a ground can be arranged.

Another high priority is a more equitable form of the benefit system that would not infringe income tax regulations, Jack *Bannister, secretary, explained:* "We feel it is unfair that players of similar standing and similar service should receive such disparate sums.

"We would like to see every player who qualifies to receive around £25,000, to which would be added the old-fashioned system with one benefit match and a few collections."

The Association's Charity Trust, which has been receiving income from the fines on over-rates since the early 1970s, now totals more than £40,000. One ageing, arthritic fast-bowler has been given a mobile chair by the Trust.

TOP COUNTY PRIZE IS BOOSTED

THIS season's county cricket champions will receive £20,000 from the sponsors, Britannic Assurance, an increase of £5,000 on the top prize, won by Essex in 1984.

Total prize money, £59,350, includes £10,000 for the runner-up, £5,000 (third) and £2,500 (fourth). For the first time, there is a prize for coming fifth of £1,250.

There will no longer be a £5 award for each bonus point.

Instead, the winners of each match will receive £250, an increase of £100.

GUYANA SETBACK

Hopes that England's cricket tour of the West Indies next year will include matches in Guyana have been set back by Forbes Burnham, Guyana's president, who said in Georgetown his government would not compromise on its consistently strong position against apartheid and sportsmen who play in South *Africa.*

YORKS' CHOICE

Yorkshire have appointed three team selectors for the coming season. Tony Vann, the cricket sub-committee chairman, Captain David Bairstow, and the senior professional, Geoff Boycott. Last year, Bairstow was solely responsible, but he will still have "the *final say,*" said *Joe Lister,* the secretary.

TERRY PROMOTED

Paul Terry, 26, Hampshire's opening batsman, has been appointed vice-captain for this season. Terry, who made his first class debut in 1978, played twice for England against the West Indies last summer, but broke an arm in the Fourth Test at Old Trafford after being struck by a ball from paceman Winston Davis.

TOUR MATCH (Sydney). — Essex Schools Under17 118 (D. Meecher 37); Oakhill College 125 (Starr 5-25). Oakhill won by 7 runs.

HOCKEY

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County prospects

Derby look to seamers

By NEIL HALLAM

DERBYSHIRE, whose traditional strength in seam bowling fell into disrepair last season, believe that this department will again be their major asset this summer.

With Michael Holding on international duty, Ole Mortensen limited to eight Championship games because of a spinal injury and Paul Newman disappointingly inconsistent, Derbyshire's frailty with the new ball last summer was the major cause of their decline in a poor season.

Now, with Holding back in May, Mortensen fit again and Alan Warner engaged from Worcestershire, Derbyshire should once again have the penetration and the depth of seam bowling to be rather more of a force.

Roger Pearman, their Chief Executive, explained: "We knew, even before last season began, that we were a bit light in the quick bowling department, and the loss of Mortensen was a blow from which we never really recovered.

Quality bowling

"This time we believe we have the quality in this respect to bowl sides out consistently and win a lot more matches."

Derbyshire also believe that Roger Finney, the all-rounder whose abilities as a left-arm seamer developed considerably last summer, will benefit from less exposure.

Pearman added: "Roger took more wickets last season than highly-rated England seamers, such as Richard Ellison and Derek Pringle—despite being forced to bowl long spells when there was nothing in the conditions to help him."

John Morris, the Young England batsman, who made such a splendid impact with three first-class centuries last season, has fully recovered from recent surgery on a troublesome knee injury.

The retirement of the peerless wicketkeeper Bob Taylor gives Bernie Maher the promotion he has waited five years for though he will be challenged by Chris Marples, the Chesterfield goalkeeper, who made a strong impression in second team games last summer.

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Lawn Tennis

Croft beaten in 46 minutes

ANNABEL CROFT, of Britain, was beaten in 46 minutes by the 11th seed, Steffi Graf (West Germany) in the second round of the *£164,000 Hilton Head* women's lawn tennis tournament.

Miss Graf, who will be 16 in June, won 6-1, 6-4, and in the third round will meet the seventh seed, Andrea Temesvari, of Hungary. Miss Temesvari won the first 11 games in beating Vicki Nelson (United States) 6-0, 6-1 in 55 minutes.

The unseeded Gabriela Sabatini, of Argentina, upset the 14th seed, Kathy Horvath (United States) 6-4, 6-3 in an exciting 77-minute match. Miss Sabatini celebrates her 15th birthday next week.

Her next opponent is Zina Garrison, the fifth seed, who struggled to beat Terry Phelps 7-6, 6-7, 6-1 in an all-American match. Katerina Maleeva, 15, beat Raffaela Reggi (Italy) 6-2, 6-3 in a first-round match.

WOMEN'S T'MENT (Hilton Head, S. Carolina).—1st Rd: V. Ruzici (Romania) bt H. Crowe 6-0, 6-2; R. Fairbank (S. Africa) bt N. Dias (Brazil) 6-1, 6-4; K. Maleeva (Bulgaria) bt R. Reggi (Italy) 6-2, 6-3; P. Jauch (Switzerland) bt R. Casals 6-2, 6-1; K. Rinaldi bt A. Holton 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; I. Budarova (Czechoslovakia) bt L. Savchenko (USSR) 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

2nd Rd: A. Temesvari (Hungary) bt V. Nelson 6-0, 6-1; Z. Garrison bt T. Phelps 7-6, 6-7, 6-1; G. Sabatini (Argentina) bt K. Horvath 6-4, 6-3; S. Graf (W. Germany) bt A. Croft (GB) 6-1, 6-4.

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GUINEAS FIRST TARGET FOR KALA DANCER

By HOTSPUR

BEN HANBURY crystallised plans for his classic candidates yesterday when Kala Dancer and Lester Piggott renewed their acquaintance on the gallops at Newmarket. Piggott rides last year's champion two-year-old in the 2,000 Guineas on May 4.

Hanbury said: "Kala Dancer blew very hard after working." He added that although the colt worked well, he considered he would not be ready to tackle a possible preliminary in the Clerical Medical Greenham Stakes at Newbury on Saturday week.

The trainer will run him in the Guineas without a previous run this season. "We'll work him again after racing at Newmarket next Thursday," he said.

Hanbury also goes directly to Newmarket with Kashi Lagoon, his 1,000 Guineas hope. He considers a mile may prove inadequate for this filly, who was successful in Newmarket's Rockfel Stakes last autumn on the same afternoon that Kala Dancer won the William Hill Dewhurst.

Christian Schad, whose Doncaster victory on the opening season, after a hat-trick as an amateur in 1980-82.

Wegner, 8-1 with Corals, also has a fine chance on John Edwards' Horn of Plenty in the first leg, and may gain valuable points on Jade and Diamond in the third.

His three mounts should combine to give him a sporting chance of landing the title. He seems to have the required versatility as his record includes almost 100 Flat-race successes in a short career.

Jade and Diamond's race may be won by Jerry Fishback, from the United States, on bottom-weight Dodgy Future. The second leg can go to Denis Bailliez, the French champion, whose mount Alfie Dickins has run well on the Flat recently.

Gay Kelleway, 6lb lighter after a recent visit to a health farm, gained her third victory of the season at Lingfield Park yesterday on her father's Miss Never

TODAY'S CHELTENHAM SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR	COURSE CORR.	FORM
2.15—Horn of Plenty	——	2.15—Rainbow Lady
2.50—Alfie Dickins	——	2.50—Secret Finale
3.25—Dodgy Future	3.25—Cocaine	3.25—Dodgy Future
4. 0—Poyntz Pass	4. 0—Celtic Brew	4. 0—Restless Shot
4.45—General Chryson	4.45—Maranzi	4.45—Ashlone
5.20—Ten Cherries	5.20—Border Burg	5.20—BORDER BURG (nap)
5.55—Riva Rose	——	5.55—Riva Rose
6.25—Sheer Steel	——	6.25—Sheer Steel

HOTSPUR'S NAP.—Street Level (3.0 Brighton)
HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE.—Street Level and Riva Rose
NEWMARKET NAP.—Castle Tweed (3.30 Brighton)
TONY STAFFORD.—Carmel State (2.30 Brighton)

Saturday of the season caused Hanbury to express confidence in his ability to win Saturday's Italian 2,000 Guineas, will not now travel to Rome.

"The ground there is too firm and he'll go for the Salisbury 2,000 Guineas Trial on the same day instead, with Lester Piggott riding," said Hanbury.

Street Level napped

Racing will be on a more modest level at Brighton today when Street Level (nap) may complete a hat-trick in the Hurstpierpoint Selling Handicap. This mudlark won easily at Lingfield Park yesterday, following a first-time success at Folkestone last month.

The most promising horse on view at Brighton may be Arctic Guard, who impressed on his Leicester reappearance over seven furlongs. The six furlongs of the Seven Dials Stakes may be slightly short of his optimum, but the style of that Leicester victory suggests he will follow up.

Steve Smith Eccles, deputy for the retired John Francome in the international jockeys' event sponsored today at Cheltenham by Railfreight, is 11-4 favourite to keep the title in Britain following Francome's success in last year's inaugural event.

Smith Eccles may go close on the recent winner Restless Shot, but preference is for Poyntz Pass, fourth in the Whitbread Trophy at Liverpool.

Poyntz Pass will be partnered by the West German representative Stefan Wegner, 23, who won his national jump jockeys' championship for the first time last Hyde. She has another prospective winner next week in Aberfield, one of two horses she looks after, in a Newmarket apprentice race which she won last year on the same horse.

She also does Asir, winner of Cheltenham's Sun Alliance Hurdle last month. Asir, who recently changed hands, is one of 49 entries for the Ladbroke Chester Cup, in which he is set to carry 9st 7lb. Only Brightner (10st) is required to concede weight to him.

Down Flight, third to Shiny Copper at Lingfield yesterday, has 8st 7lb and Dodgy Future 7st 13lb. Out of the Gloom, generally regarded as the main challenger to First Bout among juvenile hurdlers, will be a strong market fancy off 8st 4lb.

Handicap Weights

CHESTER CUP

The 49 entries for the Ladbroke Chester Cup, run over 2¼m 97y on May 8 are:

Brightner 4 yrs 10st, Asir 5 9-7, Millside 4 9-4, Valuable Witness 5 9-4, Insular 5 8-9, Special Vintage 5 8-8, Librate 4 8-7, Down Flight 5 8-7, Kalaglow 4 8-5, Rough Stones 4 8-5, Old Hubert 4 8-4, Out Of The Gloom 4 8-4, Bassett Boy 4 8-3, Royal Cracker 4 8-2, Dominate 4 8-1, Tom Sharp 5 8-0, Dodgy Future 5 7-13, Jamesmead 4 7-13, Tremarn Hunter 6 7-11, Alpha Omega 6 7-11, Rushmoor 7 7-11, Nestor 5 7-11.

Borodino 4 7-9, Moon Mariner 5 7-8, Starwind 4 7-7, Rikki Tavi 5 7-7, Coral Heights 4 7-7, Morgans Choice 8 7-7, Accuracy 4 7-6, Aldo King 4 7-6, Il Pontevecchio 5 7-5, Trade Line 4 7-5, Jackdaw 5 7-5, Meadowbrook 4 7-4, Americk 5 7-4, Trickshot 6 7-4, Hi Easter 5 7-2, Floyd 5 7-0, Kerous 4 6-13, Tera 4 6-11, Dragon Palace 7 6-10, Lose Walked In 4 6-9, Red Duster 5 6-8, Big Steel 5 6-7, Beaker 5 6-1, Going Broke 5 6-1, Turkoman 6 6-0, Nation Wide 12 5-5, El Cito 8 5-7.

Course Notes & Hints

Cocaine is Best of the Day

By Our Course Correspondent

COCAINE* is expected to halt a losing sequence of 14 races in the TOPS Handicap Hurdle (3.25) at Cheltenham today.

He was runner-up to the progressive Floyd at Newbury two outings ago and put up another sound performance when sixth of 27 to the same horse in the County Hurdle over today's course and distance last time.

Celtic Brew fell at Ludlow last time and had jumped sketchily in two other starts this season. Mercy Rimell's gelding will need to treat these stiff fences with more respect, but if doing so, he will be hard to beat in the Railfreight Handicap 'Chase (4.0).

Maranzi may beat four other last-time-out winners in the Grainflow Future Champions Novices' Hurdle (4.45), and Border Burg has sound claims in the Railcall Hunters' 'Chase (5.20).

Maranzi, who led throughout to foil a hat-trick attempt by the useful Terryash at Wolverhampton on Boxing Day, has not raced since but may still prove too good for the easy Sandown Park winner Ashlone.

Border Burg, second to Elmboy in Cheltenham's Foxhunters' 'Chase, occupied the same place behind Royal Judgement at Ascot last time. He seems to have a far easier task here.

From Newmarket

TWEED FOR FESTIVAL

By Our Resident Correspondent

ALEC STEWART looks set to get off the mark for the season when Castle Tweed re-appears in today's Brighton Festival Handicap.

He seems attractively handicapped and goes well on an undulating track, having won at Pontefract and been second here in his first season.

Dhofar, a winner over hurdles at Fakenham on Monday, will be at peak fitness for his return to the Flat in the Pyecombe Apprentice Stakes and is fancied to complete a quick double.

BRIGHTON.—2.0, Sir Wilmore; 2.30, Dhofar; 3.0, Decreto; 3.30, Castle Tweed (nap); 4.0, Misfire.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

CHELTENHAM

Course winners.—2.50 (3m hdle): Here's Why (2½m hdle). 3.25 (2m hdle): Desert Hero (2m hdle), Monza (2m hdle), Broad Beam (2m hdle), Patrick's Fair (2m hdle). 4.0 (2½m 'ch): Tom's Little Al (2½m 'ch), Restless Shot (2m 'ch twice), St Alezan (2½m 'ch twice). 4.45 (2m hdle): Ashlone (2m hdle). 5.20 (3¼m 'ch): Pillager (2½m 'ch, 3m 'ch, 4m 'ch).

Jockeys (since August 1979).—Linley 21, Rowe 18, Scudamore 18, J. O'Neill 16, Morshead 15, Smith Eccles 15, Mr A. J. Wilson 12, C. Brown 9, Barton 8, H. Davies 8, Webber 8.

Trainers.—F. Winter 52, Walwyn 30, Gifford 27, M. H. Easterby 14, Elsworth 14, Mrs M. Rimell 14, Henderson 13, Kennard 10, Mellor 10, M. Tate 10.

BLINKERED RUNNERS

Horses wearing blinkers for the first time today are:

BRIGHTON.—4.0, Dancing Barron; 4.30, The Batchelor.

HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"

None of the horses listed in Hotspur's Twelve to Follow (Flat and N.H.) is engaged today.

WHISTLER'S NAP

Hermits Wood (2.0, Brighton) today's revised nap by Whistler of the SUNDAY TELEGRAPH.

STATE OF GOING

Advance official going for tomorrow's meetings: Kempton Park, Beverley: "good to soft"; Kelso, ch, "soft," hdle, "heavy."

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

CHELTENHAM.—2.15, Time-Bee; 2.50, Secret Finale (nap); 4.0, Poyntz Pass; 5.55, Little Jack Horner; 6.25, Platinum Blond.

Shiny Copper challenges on the outside to head Forewarn, centre, near the finish of yesterday's Tonbridge Handicap at Lingfield Park. Down Flight, right, was third.

Cheltenham runners and form guide

—Advance official going: SOFT

2.15 (Jackpot Prefix 1): RAILFREIGHT INTERNATIONAL NOVICES' HANDICAP HURDLE Penalty Value £1,691 2½m (12 declared)

1 40-5320 HORN OF PLENTY (C. Moorsom), J. Edwards, 6 11-10 S. Wegner (W. Germany)
2 016503 ARAPAHO PRINCE (D) (Middleriver Trading Co. Ltd), J. Edwards, 6 11-7 —
3 00153 THE JOESTAN (BF) (S. Powell), P. Haynes, 6 11-4 J. Fishbach (U.S.)
4 0/010 COME ALIVE (J. Poynton), J. Gifford, 8 11-3 L. Sward (Sweden)
5 1U1214 RAINBOW LADY (D. Davies), M. Pipe, 4 11-1 A. Mullins (Ireland)
6 23-4000 GEE-A (G. Hubbard), J. Gifford, 6 10-13 —
7 2-04100 KING BURG (D) (Mrs A. Dike), J. Roberts, 6 10-13 F. Hills (New Zealand)
8 04120 TIME-BEE (BF) (K. Fischer), R. Hollinshead, 4 10-8 N. Barnett (Australia)
9 422F03 KITTY BUSKINS (F. Sheridan), F. Sheridan, 7 10-8 P. Caus (Belgium)
10 34200-0 STEEL YEOMAN (Mrs H. Alvent), J. Gifford, 7 10-6 S. Smith Eccles (U.K.)
11 440000 MY CULLEN (D. Barrott), D. Thom, 5 10-4 ... A. Frick (Norway)
12 0F-30FP VICK THE BUSKER (Mrs H. Baret), M. McCourt, 8 10-2 G. Colleo (Italy)
13 04F000 BRACKLEY (Muncrest Ltd), D. Barbos, 7 10-1 S. Hoshino (Japan)
14 0020-P RINGABELL (H. Jackson), H. Jackson, 5 10-0 D. Bailliez (France)

RESERVES

15 440009 LISLARY LAD (V. Raibin), Mrs M. Rimell, 5 10-0 —
16 432FP0 COLONIAL CHARM (M. Clohessy), C. Spares, 5 10-0 —

Gee-A and Arapaho Prince non-runners, states trainers.

S.P. FORECAST: 5 Rainbow Lady, 4 Time-Bee, 5 The Joestan, 6 Horn Of Plenty, 8 Come Alive, 10 Kitty Buskins, 12 others.

1984: Commonty 6 10-9 P. Scudamore 12-1 C. Bell. 12 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—The Joestan was beaten 6l and ¾l hd when 3rd to Come Alive (level) at Folkestone (2½m) March 5 (heavy going). Kitty Buskins was beaten 9l when 3rd to Hand Me Down (rec 7lb) at Hereford (3m 1f) March 30 (soft). Rainbow Lady was beaten 18l when 4th to Young Nicholas (rec 15lb) at Fontwell (2¼m) March 19 (good). Horn of Plenty was 9th to Asir (level) at Cheltenham (2½m) March 13 with Come Alive (level) out of first 9 of 27 (good). Time-Bee was beaten 19l when 6th to Beltane the Smith (rec 4lb) at Ludlow (2m) March 22 (soft).

RAINBOW LADY may beat The Joestan.

2.50 (Prefix 2): SPEEDLINK DISTRIBUTION HANDICAP HURDLE £1,675 3m (8).

1 0-00000 HERE'S WHY (C) (D) (F. Hopkins), J. Gifford, 8 11-13 A. Frick (Norway)
2 0F-1134 BREAC BAN (D) (Ladbroke Racing Ltd), R. Champion, 7 11-0 S. Smith Eccles (U.K.)
3 F13-030 GOLD MEASURE (BF) (N. Bohemia), J. Spearing, 8 10-9 —
4 3-22D03 SECRET FINALE (P. West), M. Lambert, 6 10-7 L. Sward (Sweden)
5 000100 MISTER PITT (D) (A. Merritt), T. M. Jones, 6 10-6 S. Hoshino (Japan)
6 04F000P CELTIC CRACKER (H. Kelly), R. Hartop, 7 10-5 P. Caus (Belgium)
7 004040 ALFIE DICKINS (Dickins Ltd), R. Hollinshead, 7 10-3 D. Bailliez (France)
8 0100013 THE DISCO DAGO (Mrs P. Jovnes), J. Spearing, 7 10-0 ... —
9 003220 CUT'N DRY (Orthopaedic Bedding Advisory Services), P. Bowden, 5 10-0 J. Fishbach (U.S.)
10 2-050002 MOSSY BELL (P. Gwynn), R. Holder, 5 10-0 F. Hills (New Zealand)

Gold Measure, The Disco Dago non-runners, state trainers.

RESERVES

11 0304100 LONE RAIDER (D. McDuffee), J. L. Harris, 8 10-0 ... —
12 P1-44F0 GOOD TO SEE YOU (D) (F. Barlow), J. Parkes, 7 10-0 ... —

S.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Secret Finale, 3 Breac Ban, 5 Mossy Bell, 7 Mister Pitt, 8 Alfie Dickins, 12 Cut'n Dry, 14 Here's Why, 16 Celtic Cracker.

1984: Fitzherbert 6 10-9 J. Francome 7-4F L. Kennard. 12 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—Breac Ban was beaten 60l when 4th of 5 finishers to Dromadowney (gave 5lb) at Newbury (3m 'chase) Dec. 29 (soft) and on last completed outing over hurdles, was 11th of 13 to Lochboisdale (level) at Liverpool (3m 5½f) March 30 (good). Gold Measure was beaten more than 31l when 8th of 13 to Pollon (rec 7lb) at Huntingdon (3m) Dec. 12 (good). Secret Finale was beaten 7½l when 3rd to Eboracum (level) at Ayr (2¾m) March 9 (good). Alfie Dickins was beaten more than 33¼l when 7th of 10 to Mick's Star (rec 3lb) at Nottingham (3m) Feb. 26 (good). Here's Why was beaten 37l when 6th of 8 finishers to Bajan Sunshine (level) at Ascot (3m) April 3 (good). The Disco Dago was beaten ½l by Sharp Tor (rec 14lb) at Southwell (3m) April 6 (soft).

SECRET FINALE is preferred to Here's Why.

3.25 (Prefix 3): T.O.P.S. HANDICAP HURDLE £1,661 2m (8)

1 2-50010 DESERT HERO (CD) (W. Ponsonby), F. Walwyn, 11 11-10 F. Hills (New Zealand)
2 000003 JADE AND DIAMOND (D) (R. Lavelle), G. Balding, 7 11-2 S. Wegner (W. Germany)
3 0-2F420 COCAINE (D) (Mrs S. Pattemore), S. Pattemore, 7 11-1 P. Harnett (Australia)
4 3F-0000 MONZA (CD) (J. Fenwick), P. Cundell, 7 10-11 D. Bailliez (France)
5 05/0240 CLOUDWALKER (D) (J. Crisp), F. Walwyn, 7 10-10 G. Colleo (Italy)
6 1P03P4 SOLID OAK (R. Cottle), D. Barons, 7 10-8 ... A. Muller (Ireland)
7 P04022 BROAD BEAM (CD) (BF) (J. Jennings), Mrs M. Rimell, 5 10-6 A. Frick (Norway)
8 0-04012 DODGY FUTURE (D) (D. Lowe), S. Mellor, 5 10-4 (5lb ex) J. Fishbach (U.S.)

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9 00-000P PATRICK'S FAIR (CD) (W. Slater), R. Peacock, 9 10-2 ... —
10 1/0450-0 DEVIL TO PLAY (Mrs P. Beeston), J. P. Smith, 9 10-0 ... —
11 000-UP0 ANIECE (P. Beswick), R. Champion, 7 10-0 ... —
12 032200 BURNBECK (D) (BF) (Wm Price), Wm Price, 6 10-0 ... —

S.P. FORECAST: 9-4 Dodgy Future, 3 Desert Hero, 9-2 Broad Beam, 11-2 Jade And Diamond, 8 Solid Oak, 10 Cocaine, 14 others.

1984: Desert Hero 10 11-11 S. Hoshino 10-1 F. Walwyn. 9 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—Dodgy Future was beaten ½l by Gettbridge Jupiter (gave 3lb) at Liverpool (2m 5½f) March 28 (good). Broad Beam was beaten 1l by Wild Corn (rec 5lb) at Chepstow (2m) March 16 (good to soft). Jade And Diamond was beaten 11l when 3rd to Seagram (rec 22lb) at Liverpool (2m) March 30 with Desert Hero (gave 1lb) last of 18 (good to soft). Cocaine was beaten 10¼l when 6th to Floyd (rec 2lb) over today's course and distance March 14 (good). Cloudwalker was beaten 57l when 5th of 8 to Eversnal (gave 2lb) at Ascot (2m) Nov. 17 (good to soft). Solid Oak was beaten 14½l when 4th to Malya Mal (rec 10lb) at Wincanton (2m) April 8 (soft). Monza was 8th of 9 to Rushmoor (gave 14lb) at Ascot (2m) April 3 (good).

DODGY FUTURE may go one better. Broad Beam pick of others.

4.0 (Prefix 4): RAILFREIGHT HANDICAP 'CHASE £2,622 2½m (8)

1 114000 TOM'S LITTLE AL (CD) (T. Staddon), W. R. Williams, 9 12-0 N. Harnett (Australia)
2 110001 RESTLESS SHOT (C) (D) (R. Richmond-Watson), J. Webber, 10 11-5 (5lb ex) ... S. Smith Eccles (U.K.)
3 000000 ST ALEZAN (CD) (Ld Coventry), M. Tate, 8 11-3 ... —
4 1234F4 POYNTZ PASS (D) (R. Munro-Wilson), R. Fisher, 10 10-13 S. Wegner (W. Germany)
5 131000 RIVER RHEIN (C. Bowes-Colthurst), J. Webber, 8 10-9 A. Mullins (Ireland)
6 3-0125F CELTIC BREW (D) (BF) (Major R. Phillips), Mrs M. Rimell, 8 10-4 L. Sward (Sweden)
7 422U4F SHAMROCK BRIDGE (M. Clarke), R. Francis, 9 10-0 P. Caus (Belgium)
8 0PP-10P LIZMOR (D) (K. Hunt), R. Champion, 6 10-0 S. Hoshino (Japan)

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9 500001 DISHCLOTH (Lady S. Brooke), Lady S. Brooke, 11 10-0 (5lb ex) —
10 430030 ROYAL POTION (D. Pearman), D. Pearman, 11 10-0 ... —

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Restless Shot, 3 Tom's Little Al, 4 River Rhein, 6 Poyntz Pass, 8 Celtic Brew, 10 St Alezan, 16 others.

1984: Greenwood Lad 7 10-13 P. Caus 5-1 J. Gifford. 9 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—Poyntz Pass was beaten 10¼l when 4th to Smith's Man (gave 4lb) at Liverpool (2½m) March 28 with St Alezan (gave 8lb) 9l away 7th—Shamrock Bridge (gave 4lb), fell (good). Previously, Shamrock Bridge was beaten 18½l when 4th to Emmabel (gave 2lb) at Bangor (2½m 70y) March 25 (good to soft). River Rhein was beaten 43l when 5th of 7 finishers to Toirdealbhach (level) at Sandown (2m 18y) March 26 (heavy). Restless Shot beat The Tsarevich (gave 22lb) by 1½l at Ascot (2½m) April 3 with Tom's Little Al (gave 18lb), more than 14l away 7th of 9 (good). Celtic Brew fell at Ludlow April 5 and previously, was beaten 7l when 3rd to Drop O'Brandy (gave 3lb) at Ludlow (3m) Feb. 28 (good to soft).

RESTLESS SHOT may confirm Ascot form with Tom's Little Al.

4.45 (Prefix 5): GRAINFLOW CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS FUTURE CHAMPIONS NOVICES' HURDLE £1,513 2m (17)

3 0F-2001 ASHLONE (CD) (S. Tindall), S. Mellor, 6 11-7 ... P. A. Farrell
4 431 CELTIC BOB (S. Cooper), D. O'Neill, 5 11-7 ... —
5 01 GENERAL CHRYSON (M. Peratticos), J. Gifford, 5 11-7 E. Murphy
7 43-P031 IRISH WILLIAMS (Mrs G. Le Marquand), T. Hallett, 5 11-7 Samantha Dunster
8 120 LARRY-O (D) (BF) (D. Andrews), F. Winter, 5 11-7 J. Duggan
9 510202 SUPER GRASS (D) (Mrs M. Michael), S. Mellor, 6 11-7 D. Hood (4)
10 00100 TRACK RYTHM (D) (Miss J. Chater), J. Webber, 5 11-7 M. Jenkins
13 000231 MARANZI (Mrs T. Hassell), J. Colston, 7 11-2 ... W. Hayes
14 30-1020 RHEFFANOSA (D) (Summerhill Stud Ltd), Miss A. Sinclair, 6 11-2 Frances Millim (4)
16 30 BALLYTREENT (BF) (Mrs G. McKey), F. Winter, 5 11-0 T. Gibson
17 0 CHERRY MELODY (Mrs M. Rimell), Mrs M. Rimell, 6 11-0 L. Hicks (4)
18 000 COOL SUN (L. Hamilton), Mrs J. Pitman, 5 11-0 ... M. Bowlby
21 0000 FRENCH UNION (Mrs C. Smith), D. Nicholson, 7 11-0 M. Pitman
31 44-F000 CELTIC PRINCESS (Mrs R. Knipe), Mrs M. Rimell, 5 10-9 P. Plumb (4)
32 PP-000 CLAIR SOLEIL (R. Croft), Mrs J. Croft, 5 10-9 ... W. Humphries
35 P SOLETTA (Mrs J. Fryer), M. Castell, 5 10-9 ... K. Traylor (4)
36 0000 WOOD POPPY (A. Miedziak), R. Shepherd, 5 10-9 D. Wells (4)

Celtic Bob non-runner, states trainer.

S.P. FORECAST: 4 General Chryson, 5 Ashlone, 6 Larry-O, 7 Celtic Bob, 8 Irish Williams, Ballytreent, 10 Super Grass, Cool Sun, 14 Track Rythm, 16 others.

1984: No corresponding race.

FORM GUIDE.—Ashlone beat Mister Bee (gave 4lb) by 8l at Sandown (2m) March 8 with Larry-O (gave 8lb) 9th of 25 (good). Celtic Bob beat Toro (gave 4lb) by 8l at Newton Abbot (2m 150y) March 13 (soft). General Chryson beat Doubleton (rec 7lb) by 8l at Ludlow (2m 100y) March 22 (soft). Maranzi beat Terryash (gave 17lb) by 5l at Wolverhampton (2½m) Dec. 26 (good to soft). Rheffanosa was out of first 9 to Harry Hastings (gave 5lb) at Cheltenham (2m) March 12 (good). Irish Williams beat The Enid (gave 6lb) by 3l at Newton Abbot (2m 150y) March 13 (soft).

ASHLONE is preferred to General Chryson.

5.20 (Prefix 6): RAILCALL HUNTERS' 'CHASE (Amateur Riders) £1,310 3¼m (8)

1 111-122 BORDER BURG (J. Delahooke), J. Delahooke, 8 12-5 P. Greenall
4 410/12-7 HILLINGDON BOY (BF) (R. Harvey), R. Harvey, 11 12-5 M. Arthurs (7)
6 40F 4FP PILLAGER (C) (Mrs E. Boucher), Mrs E. Boucher, 10 12-5 P. Hacking (7)
9 00-0011 TEN CHERRIES (M. Bell), Mrs M. Rimell, 10 12-5 ... M. Bell
10 EBB'S PRIDE (Mrs J. Cheeseman), Mrs J. Cheeseman, 11 12-0 C. Pilgrim (7)
11 P00 HIMAVAN (BL) (H. Jackson), H. Jackson, 8 12-0 ... —
14 0P-4133 SIDBURY HILL (S. Pike), S. Pike, 9 12-0 ... A. J. Wilson
15 3F/2212- SPARTAN SCOT (R. Wellon), R. Wellon, 14 12-0 ... N. Oliver (4)

Himavan non-runner, states trainer.

S.P. FORECAST: Evens Border Burg, 3 Ten Cherries, 6 Hillingdon Boy, 10 Pillager, 12 Spartan Scot, 14 others.

1984: Compton Lad 11 12-1 Mr R. Beggan 4-6F M. Dickinson. 16 ran.

BORDER BURG may foil Ten Cherries hat-trick.

TV (B B C 1) 2.15, 2.50 & 3.25. (B B C 2) 4.0.

5.55: AMATEUR RIDERS' ASSOCIATION N.H. FLAT RACE (Div I) £751 2m (30)

2 1 HASTY GAMBLE (D) (L. Connell), F. Winter, 5 11-13 Mr C. Brookes (7)
3 1 RIVA ROSE (D) (W. Gaff), Mrs J. Pitman, 4 11-7 M. Pitman (4)
5 000 BLUE VIV (Mrs R. Carey), W. Wharton, 5 11-6 P. A. French (7)
9 4- FRESHMAN (G. Williams), G. Williams, 6 11-6 Mr D. Plummer (7)
14 0 GRETTA'S LEGACY (R. Davies), J. Old, 5 11-6 Mr C. Llewellyn (7)
15 HACKLESTON (P. Hayward), P. Hayward, 6 11-6 ... K. Bond (7)
19 PRIZE ASSET (Mrs C. James), M. Scudamore, 5 11-6 W. Knox (7)
22 0 SAXCOM (J. Saxton), R. Peacock, 6 11-6 ... C. Kellett (7)
25 0 SKY BLUE SINGER (J. Poynton), J. Gifford, 5 11-6 E. Murphy (7)
26 0 SOLDIER KING (H. Jackson), M. Castell, 5 11-6 Mr C. Lees (7)
29 VANISHING TANNER (Miss S. Collins-Jones), L. Cottrell, 5 11-6 Mr L. Harvey (7)
30 WELSH CONSORT (G. Johnson), N. Henderson, 5 11-6 Mrs D. Henderson
31 1 MRS MUCK (D) (Mrs N. Twiston-Davies), N. Twiston-Davies, 4 11-2 ... Mrs S. Twiston-Davies (7)
35 GENERAL'S GIRL (Mrs C. Hope), A. James, 5 11-1 M. Caswell
38 0 LADY DOONE (V. Whiteman), M. Tate, 5 11-1 ... —
39 LIGHT VENTURE (R. Davis), R. Davis, 6 11-1 Mr A. Denson (7)
44 0 PAMELA WOULD (P. Baker) Mrs N. Kennedy, 5 11-1 Mrs J. Webber
47 0 TREGEIRIOG (R. McAlpine), R. Francis, 5 11-1 ... C. Cowley (7)
48 0 TRICK ANSWER (J. Castle), J. Castle, 6 11-1 R. Trevor-Jones (7)
51 0 CAMELLA'S CHOICE (M. Kingsley), S. Mellor, 4 11-0 Mrs E. Mellor
61 0 JIMSINTIME (Intime Eng. Ledbury Ltd), R. Brazington, 4 11-0 Mr R. Beggan
63 0 LE PIAT D'OR (R. Whitaker), R. Whitaker, 4 11-0 Mr S. Whitaker (7)
64 3 LITTLE JACK HORNER (Mrs L. Carr-Walker), C. Thornton, 4 11-0 ... J. D. Davies (7)
66 0 MORAL VICTORY (Mrs K. Perrin), G. Balding, 4 11-0 P. McDermott (7)
71 RISEYGATE (Mrs L. Sherrard), D. Marks, 4 11-0 Miss K. Marks (7)
72 ROSS TYCOON (M. Walker), J. P. Smith, 4 11-0 Mr D. Hewins (7)
80 3 UPHAM GAMBLE (R. Brinkworth), D. Gandolfo, 4 11-0 Miss E. Gandolfo (7)
82 WOODLEIGH PRINCE (A. Bailey), J. Edwards, 4 11-0 Mr A. J. Wilson
87 3 CELTIC MERCY (L. Brown), Mrs M. Rimell, 4 10-9 P. Plumb (7)
92 MISS BURGUNDY (S. Ratter), I. Wardle, 4 10-9 ... A. Jones (4)

S.P. FORECAST: 11-10 Hasty Gamble, 3 Riva Rose, 11-2 Little Jack Horner, Mrs Muck, 10 Upham Gamble, 14 Celtic Mercy, 16 others.

RIVA ROSE may beat Hasty Gamble.

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6.25: AMATEUR RIDERS' ASSOCIATION N.H. FLAT RACE (Div II) £748 2m (30)

6 CAVVIES CLOWN (Mrs J. Olliranti), D. Elsworth, 5 11-6 P. Holley (7)
7 0 CONDUIT COURT (J. Skelton), J. Skelton, 5 11-6 Jayne Thompson (7)
8 0 CONSTABLE KELLY (Mrs K. Seel), N. Henderson, 5 11-6 J. Ricketts (7)
10 0- GARDENER'S CHOICE (L. Tory), L. Tory, 5 11-6 Mr J. Little (7)
20 0 SALEHURST (Salehurst Paper Co. Ltd), G. Balding, 5 11-6 Mr G. Upton (7)
23 3 SHEER STEEL (Steel Plate & Sections Ltd), P. Cundell, 5 11-6 Mr S. Cowley (7)
24 SHOTINGO (I. R. Jones), I. Jones, 5 11-6 ... Mr T. Rooney
28 0 TARTAN TORCHLIGHT (Edinburgh Woollen Mill Ltd), G. W. Richards, 5 11-6 ... Mr K. Toner (7)
32 0 CELTIC BLADE (N. Smith), N. A. Smith, 5 11-1 ... Mr N. Smith
33 0 DEVIL'S GOLD (M. Smallman), R. Shepherd, 5 11-1 Mrs C. Smallman
36 JERPOINT JESSY (T. Hallett), T. Hallett, 5 11-1 ... J. Hurst (7)
37 0 KAYE-WOOD (Mrs M. Marston), Mrs M. Thomas, 5 11-1 Vicki Harris (7)
40 4 LITTLE MYND (T. Pearson), G. H. Jones, 6 11-1 Mr M. Low (4)
41 MEMBER'S LAWN (Miss V. Dibben) ..., 5 11-1 ... —
50 0 CADERY (R. Scholey), R. Scholey, 4 11-0 ... M. Hill (7)
59 0 JACK'S LUCK (J. Jiggens), M. Tompkins, 4 11-0 Mr A. Dent (7)
60 JACOBS DREAM (Mrs P. Beeston), J. P. Smith, 4 11-0 N. Fearn (7)
67 4 NETHERTON LAD (L. Hamilton), Mrs J. Pitman, 4 11-0 M. Pitman (7)
68 PRINCE TOBIQUE (B. Robinson), J. Spearing, 4 11-0 P. Birrane (7)
69 0 QUICK FENCER (H. Quick), J. Webber, 4 11-0 ... M. Jenkins (7)
70 QUITE ISLAND (G. Ramply), W. Wharton, 4 11-0 P. A. Farrell (7)
73 0 RUNNING ARROW (Midland Racing Ltd), D. Moorhead, 4 11-0 —
75 0 SPRINGVALE BID (New Springvale Co-Operative Ltd), R. Fisher, 4 11-0 ... K. Ryan (7)
79 0 UNBEATABLE TIPP-EX (C. Mackenzie), D. Gandolfo, 4 11-0 Miss E. Gandolfo (7)
84 0 BESWICK PAPER LADY (P. Beswick), R. Champion, 4 10-9 C. Bell (7)
88 KESSIE-BEE (D. Travers-Clark), P. Kearney, 4 10-9 I. Raybould (7)
89 0 LIGHT AS DAY (Mrs C. Seymour), Mrs C. Seymour, 4 10-9 Miss M. Ranger (7)
91 MELISSA GOLD (L. Turland), J. Old, 4 10-9 Mr C. Llewellyn (7)
93 4 PLATINUM BLOND (G. Reed), C. Thornton, 4 10-9 J. D. Davies (7)
96 0 RINGS HILL (N. Chappell), R. Hodges, 4 10-9 ... W. Simpson (7)

Running Arrow non-runner, states trainer.

S.P. FORECAST: 9-4 Netherton Lad, 7-2 Platinum Blond, 4 Sheer Steel, 6 Cavvies Clown, 8 Constable Kelly, 10 Tartan Torchlight, 12 others.

SHEER STEEL is preferred to Netherton.

Cheltenham Racing

Duggan justifies Winter confidence

By MARLBOROUGH (John Oaksey)

UNTIL Fred Winter chooses John Francome's successor, the stable's rides will be shared among Ben de Haan, Jimmy Duggan and Richard Linley.

Duggan, 21, celebrated the news in style at Cheltenham yesterday, winning the Golden Miller Handicap 'Chase on Aces Wild.

Linley forced a dead-heat with Connaught River when he rode Clutterbuck, one of Winter's two runners, in the Steel Plate and Sections Young 'Chasers Final, and completed a double on Mercy Rimell's Gala's Image.

By contrast de Haan, whose luck has been atrocious since before the Grand National, took a fall on Winter's other Steel Plate runner, Brown Trix, one of the rides that Francome's "omen" persuaded him to miss.

De Haan came back unhurt but then, again through no fault of his own, he failed to find the key to the complex character of Toirdealbhach, a horse as difficult to ride as his name is to pronounce, in the Holman Cup Handicap 'Chase.

The Cheltenham fences, over which Golden Miller was unbeatable for so long, showed their teeth with a vengeance in the race named in his honour.

The last open ditch claimed Planetman and Solid Rock (who broke his neck and was destroyed), and two fences earlier, also an open ditch, Green Bramble did his best to bury Steve Smith Eccles for the fourth time this season.

Green Bramble and his rider have put together an amazing hit-or-miss record of four victories, four falls and one second after an appalling last-fence blunder.

This time Smith Eccles, who is clearly still prepared to risk his neck at "even money," happily came back with nothing worse than bruises. I hope he gets the reward his courage deserves when taking Francome's place in this afternoon's Railfreight international championship.

Earnshaw concussed

When Planetman fell, giving Robert Earnshaw concussion and two days off, Hy Ko was in front, as he had been from the start. But Jimmy Duggan, on his way to losing his 4lb allowance, had been biding his time and although Aces Wild got either tired or lonely up the final hill, Charter Party never really threatened to catch him.

This was a second frustration for Peter Scudamore, Mrs Mould and David Nicholson, who also rode, owns and trains the perplexing Connaught River. Halfway up the hill he looked sure to beat Clutterbuck but then lost concentration and impetus just when it mattered most.

The great hurdles jockey George Duller used more often than not to make the running and for the first quarter of the handicap named after him, Paul Leach adopted those tactics on Corporal Clinger. He then dropped so far back that I forgot all about him — only to reappear at the last flight and he sailed home on a tight rein.

With the future in mind, it may well have been significant to see Jonjo O'Neill win the juvenile hurdle on Shangoseer, trained by John Jenkins. This is a partnership which if continued could easily win back the jockeys' title for the popular Irishman.

CHELTENHAM RESULTS

Going: SOFT

2.30: GEORGE DULLER H'CAP HDLE Penalty Value £4,792 2½m

CORPORAL CLINGER, ch g Bruni—Penny Candy (Jay Dee Racing Ltd) 6 11-7 P. Leach 9-2 1
MODEL PUPIL, b g Tudor Music—Ballygorman Maid (Nilland & Treacy Construction Co. Ltd), 5 11-1 J. Suthern 5-1 2
GOLDEN BRIGADIER, b g Brigadier Gerard—Golden Fez (L. Turland), 7 10-13 P. Murphy 11-1 3

Also: 11-8F Seagram (5th), 7 Wild Corn (4th), 16 My Brave, 33 Bend (6th), Republican. 8 ran. 3l, 3l, 4l, 10l, 10l. (M. Pipe, Wellington.) Tote: Win, £5·70; places, £1·10, £1·10, £2·30; Dual F'cast: £7·00. SPSF: £25·85. NR: Bowden.

3.5: STEEL PLATE AND SECTIONS YOUNG 'CHASERS FINAL £6,271 each 2½m

CLUTTERBUCK, b g Mandamus—Clay Duck (D. Horton), 7 11-8 R. Linley 6-4JF †
CONNAUGHT RIVER, b g Connaught—Ebb and Flo (Mrs J. Mould), 6 11-4 P. Scudamore 6-1 †
BUCKS GREEN, b g Owen Anthony—Belle Arc (Mrs B. Trafford), 7 11-4 R. Rowe 14-1 3

Also: 6-4JF Brown Trix (f), 12 Polly's Pal, 50 Lean On It (f), 6 ran. Dd-ht, 5l, 10l. (Clutterbuck: F. Winter, Lambourn. Connaught River: D. Nicholson, Stow-on-the-Wold.) Tote: Win, Clutterbuck £1·10, Connaught River £2·90; places, Clutterbuck £1·60, Connaught River £2·10; Dual F'cast: £4·20. SPSF: Clutterbuck & Connaught River £4·89, Connaught River & Clutterbuck £7·30.

3.40: GOLDEN MILLER LIMITED H'CAP 'CH £12,887 3¼m

ACES WILD, b g Raise You Ten—Peppardstown (Mrs M. Valentine), 7 10-5 J. Duggan 4-1 1
CHARTER PARTY, b g Document—A Joy There (Mrs J. Mould), 7 10-11 P. Scudamore 8-1 2
SCOT LANE, ch g Jock Scot—Tandridge Lane (T. Isherwood), 10 10-12 C. Smith ... 14-1 3

Also: 7-2F Green Bramble (u.r.), 4 Planetman (f), 11-2 Solid Rock (f), 6 Mount Oliver (4th), 20 Greenwood Lad (5th), 33 Hy-Ko, King Spruce (p.u.). 10 ran. 2l, 6l, 3l, 15l, 12l. (F. Winter, Lambourn.) Tote: Win, £4·20; places, £1·60, £1·80, £2·20; Dual F'cast: £19·10. SPSF: £33·75. Tricast: £369·79. NR's: Prince Rowan, Master Tercel.

4.15: HOLMAN CUP H'CAP 'CH £4,292 2m

JO COLOMBO, b g Tycoon II—Drifes Year (B. O'Brien), 10 10-7 P. Warner 7-2 1
TOIRDEALBHACH, ch h Florescence—Andromeda Nebula (H. Harpur-Crewe), 11 11-0 B. de Haan 7-4F 2
LULAV, br g Prince Regent—Scarlette (J. Horn), 7 10-4 P. Scudamore 7-1 3

Also: 11-2 Midnight Song (4th), 6 Romany Nightshade, 14 Western Rose (6th), 33 Dennis Auburn (5th). 7 ran. 6l, 3l, 1½l, 7l, 15l. (Mrs W. Sykes, Bishops Castle.) Tote: Win, £5·20; places, £1·80, £1·80; Dual F'cast: £5·43. SPSF: £9·32.

4.50: CHELTENHAM JUVENILE NOV HDLE 4-Y-O £1,592 2m

SHANGOSEER, b g Record Token—Fly For Home (J. Green), 11-5 J. J. O'Neill 3-1 1
BERNINI, b c Slade Door Johnny—Blue Law (D. Smith), 11-0 P. Scudamore 7-1 2
THE PROCESSOR, b g Cliff Indian Leap (J. Hurst), 10-12 P. Rowe 25-1 3

Also: 5-6F Young Nicholas (5th), 14 Rapid Gunner (4th), 20 Mr Mc (6th), 100 Board the Train, Emmetts Providence, Petit Mirage (f), Surete (p.u.). 10 ran. 8l, 2½l, 3l, 15l, 4l, 1l. (J. Jenkins, Epsom.) Tote: Win, £4·10; places, £1·50, £1·30, £1·40; Dual F'cast: £8·33. SPSF: £31·11.

5.25: PAINSWICK NOV 'HDLE £1,942 3m

GALA'S IMAGE, br g Gala Performance—Chilita (Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin), 5 11-8 R. Linley 11-8F 1
SINGLECOTE, b g Tycoon II—Arctic Festival (M. Bernard) 5 11-1 M. Bernard 6-1 2
NORTHWARD, b g North Stoke—Reformed Maid (Mrs J. Green), 5 11-8 G. Jones 12-1 3

Also: Run Steel (5th), 12 Brollin, 14 Crumpet Catcher, Dolly's Pride (4th), 16 Flying Officer (6th), 25 Marsh Lane, 33 Killeenagh Prince, 33 Breadon Prince, 50 Jeino Society, Kemalock, Lincoln Bennett, Missing Man, Owensville, Royal Revenge. 17 ran. 15l, 3l, 4l, 1l, 1l. (Mrs M. Rimell, Severn Stoke.) Tote: Win, £2·70; places, £1·30, £1·80, £6·40; Dual F'cast: £5·20. SPSF: £10·46.

JACKPOT: £2,043·90. PLACEPOT: £70·40.

Brighton fields and jockeys

HOTSPUR	FORM
2. 0—Arctic Guard	2. 0—Arctic Guard
2.30—Dhofar	2.30—Dhofar
3. 0—STREET LEVEL (nap)	3. 0—Street Level
3.30—Royaan	3.30—Curtain Bluff
4. 0—Inchgower	4. 0—Inchgower
4.30—Ole Flo.	4.30—Ole Flo

EFFECT OF DRAW: Low numbers slightly favoured in sprints

Advance official going: GOOD TO SOFT

2.0: SEVEN DIALS STAKES 3-Y-O Penalty value £1,758 6f (10 declared)

1 0-1 Arctic Guard, P. Cole, 9-8 ... T. Quinn 6
3 03-3 Arnoux (BF), C. Horgan, 9-0 ... A. Clark 9
4 000000- Disport, W. Wightman, 9-0 ... B. Rouse 8
5 430000- Fort Duchesne, M. Madgwick, 9-0 J. Matthias 2
7 0023-5 Sir Wilmore, W. Guest, 9-0 ... A. Bond 7
8 0404- Via Satellite, K. Simpson, 9-0 K. Radcliffe (7) 10
9 Belle Tower, R. Smyth, 8-11 S. Whitworth (3) 4
13 00-2 Hermits Wood, B. Hobbs, 8-11 G. Baxter 5
16 Richman Sisters, R. Smyth, 8-11 J. Mercer 1
19 040- Single Bid, I. Balding, 8-11 ... P. Eddery 3

S.P. FORECAST: 4-7 Arctic Guard, 6 Arnoux, 8 Single Bid, 14 Hermits Wood, 20 Sir Wilmore, Via Satellite, 25 others.

2.30: PYECOMBE APPRENTICE STAKES £1,284 1¼m (8)

1 000433- Big Pal (CD), G. Harwood, 10 9-3 P. Moss 5
4 40/0430- Dhofar (D), G. Pritchard-Gordon, 5 8-10 S. Childs 3
6 02- Carmel State, M. Prescott, 4 8-5 D. D'Arcy (5) 1
7 000000- Dallas-Smith, R. Akehurst, 4 8-5 G. Landau 2
11 05350-4 Noble Mount, M. Pipe, 4 8-5 ... C. Rutter 7
13 0000/00- Sandicliffe Again (BL), D. Laing, 6 8-3 S. Derham (5) 6
14 00- Willlemark, G. Gracey, 4 8-5 G. King (5) 8
15 Gifted Child, M. Chapman, 10 8-0 J. Blake 4

S.P. FORECAST: 11-8 Dhofar, 5-2 Big Pal, 4 Noble Mount, 8 Carmel State, 12 Dallas Smith, 20 others.

3.0: HURSTPIERPOINT SELLING HANDICAP £863 7f (11)

1 00/00-11 Street Level, H. O'Neill, 4 10-4 (6lb ex) P. Cook 1
3 00400- Russell Flyer, R. Hood, 5 9-7 D. McKeown 7
4 000-000 With A Lot (BL), M. Chapman, 4 9-6 D. Dineley 9
5 0000- Jody's Boy (BL) B. Stevens, 4 9-5 D. McKay 6
6 00000- Decreto, D. Morley, 4 9-3 ... G. Duffield 3
7 0D00-00 Boss Festus, Pat Mitchell, 5 8-13 R. Fox 4
9 00000-3 Greek Banker, L. Holt, 4 8-12 P. Waldron 11
11 020/000- Forte Prese, D. Tucker, 5 8-12 A. Dicks (7) 10
12 200000- Kassak (C), D. Elsworth, 9 8-12 B. Rouse 5
13 0/00000- Out To Lunch, H. Beasley, 4 8-12 S. Cuddy (7) 2
14 30040-0 Sitex (D), M. Bolton, 7 8-12 J. Matthias 8

S.P. FORECAST: 5-4 Street Level, 3 Kassak, 9-2 Greek Banker, 7 Russell Flyer, 10 Sitex, 14 others.

3.30: BRIGHTON FESTIVAL HANDICAP 3-Y-O £2,890 1m (10)

1 11300- Rare Stamp, J. Winter, 9-7 ... T. Ives 7
2 041140- Avec Coeur (CD), W. Guest, 9-3 G. Dickie (5) 4
5 021320- Castle Tweed, A. Stewart, 9-2 W. R. Swinburn 3
6 212300- Curtain Bluff, I. Balding, 9-1 P. Eddery 10
7 0130- Star Formation, J. Ciechanowski, 9-0 J. Mercer 1
10 042110- Silent Treat, J. Dunlop, 8-10 W. Carson 5
11 22205-4 Royaan, C. Benstead, 8-10 ... B. Rouse 9
13 314000- Westerham, R. Akehurst, 8-7 ... J. Reid 6
14 010244- Empty Chest, G. Pritchard-Gordon, 8-4 G. Duffield 8
16 03530-0 Holland Park Boy, R. Hannon, 7-12 A. McGlone 2

S.P. FORECAST: 3-4 Silent Treat, 3 Curtain Bluff, 4 Royaan, 11-2 Empty Chest, 8 Holland Park Boy, 12 Castle Tweed, 16 others.

4.0: OVINGDEAN HANDICAP £2,138 1¼m (15)

1 023000- Sugar Palm (BL), R. Hannon, 4 9-10 L. Jones (7) 10
2 044033- Dancing Barron (BL) (C), J. Dunlop, 4 9-10 W. Carson 14
3 100300- Widd (CD), D. Mills, 8 9-8 G. Landau (7) 6
6 030/004- Crocsov, H. O'Neill, 4 8-13 ... J. Reid 13
7 0/001- Misfire (D), R. J. Williams, 4 8-13 M. Hills 1
8 210010- Inchgower (CD), W. Wightman, 8 8-12 B. Rouse 9
9 0/00-000 Stargaze (BL), M. Chapman, 5 8-9 D. Dineley 15
10 454300- Royal Craftsman, Mrs N. Smith, 4 8-9 P. Cook 11
12 3020T-0 Biddable, R. Hodges, 6 8-5 ... C. Rutter (5) 8
13 00000-0 Blondello (CD), N. Callaghan, 6 8-5 P. Eddery 4
14 000000- Tropical Mist (BL), D. Elsworth, 5 8-5 G. Duffield 3
15 0400- Surge, J. Winter, 4 8-3 ... A. Mackay 12
16 004040- Ascot Belle, D. Hanley, 4 8-3 S. Whitworth (3) 7
17 4404070- Paddys Belle, D. Tucker, 5 7-9 D. Brown (7) 5
18 00/00-0 Can't Swim, R. Howe, 6 7-9 B. Crossley 2

S.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Inchgower, 7-2 Royal Craftsman, 5 Tropical Mist, 6 Biddable, 8 Widd, Dancing Barron, 14 Misfire, 20 others.

4.30: SOUTHWICK MAIDEN STAKES 2-Y-O £822 5f (9)

1 0 Bold Dash, R. Hood, 9-0 ... D. McKeown 9
2 Miami In Spring, R. Hood, 9-0 ... B. Rouse 2
3 My Advocate, M. Usher, 9-0 ... — 3
4 Prisk, W. Wightman, 9-0 ... T. Quinn 6
5 Solent Lad, B. Stevens, 9-0 ... D. McKay 1
6 The Batchelor (BL), M. Madgwick, 9-0 J. Matthias 4
7 Callipo, P. Bailey, 8-11 ... P. Eddery 8
8 2 Ole Flo, K. Brassey, 8-11 S. Whitworth (3) 5
9 0 Snap Decision, R. Hannon, 8-11 R. Wernham 7

My Advocate non-runner, states trainer

S.P. FORECAST: 11-10 Ole Flo, 5-2 Snap Decision, 5 Bold Dash, 10 Prisk, 16 others.

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U.S. Masters Golf

NEW BUNKERS COULD CAUSE DEEP TROUBLE

By *MICHAEL WILLIAMS in Augusta*

BOTH Tom Watson and Hale Irwin would take strong issue over Augusta National's claim that no significant changes have been made to the golf course where the 49th American Masters Tournament begins today.

Like others, they believe *that the deepening* of many of the bunkers, hitherto in some cases little more than shallow sand traps, will have a profound effect on the destiny of the title over the next four days.

Watson, a twinkle in his eye, blames it equally on Billy Casper, a father figure now in his copious plus-fours and 1930's cap, and the ghost of Clifford Roberts, who, as chairman of Augusta National, once ran the Masters with an iron fist.

A year ago, Casper, one of the lifetime invitees as the 1970 champion, hit his tee-shot into the right hand bunker at the 16th hole, a par-three where water hugs the frontal left quarter of the green.

Fearful of the consequences of an over-strong recovery, Casper chose to putt his way clear, though the consequences were just the same, as his ball raced across the green and into the depths beyond.

It is Watson's belief that at that moment Roberts turned in his grave, outraged that anyone *should have been as sacrilegious* as to putt out of a bunker at his beloved Augusta and, from above, thundered his instructions that it was not to happen again.

Greens look fast

At once the excavators arrived *and no one* will putt out of that particular bunker any more, nor a good many others besides—including that behind the 12th, which has always presented a terrifying shot, anyway, to its pencil slim green tumbling down to Rae's Creek.

It is Irwin's belief that the *steeper faces of the bunkers may* also lead to some plugged lies, of which he does not approve at all.

However, Irwin has never been slow to find fault for the sake of it and it is unlikely that Augusta would make so elementary a slip in its course preparation.

Even more telling is likely to be the pace of the greens which, under blue skies *and a fine* weather forecast for the remainder of the week, could become terrifyingly fast.

On Tuesday, I watched Watson complete a practice round, the flag on the lower tier of the 18th green, his ball 12 yards above the hole. *He barely seemed* to touch his putt, but such was its gathering momentum that it still finished off the green.

It must have taken him 10 attempts before he laid a putt *within four feet. However, this* was probably an extreme example and early yesterday morning the sprinklers were, so to speak, at full bore.

On these swirling, undulating greens, it is none-the-less not only the putting that is the key as the ability to hit the ball to *places on the greens from* where it is possible to putt.

At once this limits the contenders, most of whom in a small and exclusive field of 77 will be happy enough to survive two rounds. It is only a handful, of whom Watson and Severiano Ballesteros are the pick, who will be *thinking seriously* of winning.

Remarkable record

Watson has *not* won this year but his record at Augusta since he first triumphed in 1977 is without parallel, while Ballesteros, with two green jackets *to his name since 1980, loves* the place as nowhere else.

I have a slight feeling that Craig Stadler, second last week *at Greensboro, might have some*thing to say for himself, while there is likely to be a lot of support for Calvin Peete, the newly-crowned Tournament Players' Champion, to become the first black winner where, until 10 years ago, participation was limited to the role of caddie.

Curtis Strange and Mark O'Meara, of the new breed, have still to make their mark in a major championship, rather than in tournaments, and will have *loftier ambitions than most of the* European contingent, Ballestereos excepted.

Despite records to the contrary, Bernhard *Langer's putting* can still be called to question in the ultimate heat of battle at this level, while neither Nick Faldo, *who has been drawn with the* great man himself, Jack Nicklaus, nor Sandy Lyle have given the impression of being poised for a momentous week.

For Sam Torrance, it is an entirely new experience and he is loving every minute. But the butterflies will be fluttering in his stomach when he stands on the first tee, as they still do with Tom Watson, after all these years. It is controlling them that counts.

Augusta card

Hole	Name	Yards	Par
1	Tea Olive	400	4
2	Pink Dogwood	555	5
3	Flowering Peach	360	4
4	Flowering Crab Apple	205	3
5	Magnolia	435	4
6	Juniper	180	3
7	Pampas	360	4
8	Yellow Jasmine	535	5
9	Carolina Cherry	435	4
10	Camellia	485	4
11	White Dogwood	455	4
12	Golden Bell	155	3
13	Azalea	465	5
14	Chinese Fir	405	4
15	Firethorn	500	5
16	Redbud	170	3
17	Nandina	400	4
18	Holly	405	4
TOTALS		6,905	72

Charterhouse target

By DONALD STEEL

CHARTERHOUSE enter this year's Halford Hewitt, which begins this morning at Royal Cinque Ports and Royal St George's, intent on equalling their own pre-war record of four victories in a row.

In an event in which there has been a significant levelling-out of standards in the past 25 years or so, their unbeaten run is all the more remarkable.

But they find themselves surrounded in the draw by a cluster of schools all capable of lowering their colours. Charterhouse, Fettes, Loretto and Watson's are among the eight names who wait until tomorrow morning to play at Sandwich. *Only one can sur*vive until Saturday afternoon.

First rounds are never easy for holders and Charterhouse will not underestimate Bradfield but, if they are successful, tomorrow's last match may hold the key to the entire four days.

Charterhouse would meet either Loretto or Watson's, who travel from Edinburgh for a meeting that some feel belongs more to one of the famous links of East Lothian.

Watson's, the last side to defeat Charterhouse in the 1981 final, look young and formidable and *appear* the *most likely* to confront the winners of Bradfield against Charterhouse, whose side is more or less intact from last year.

The only change is the inclusion of Karl Frearson son of Diane Bailey, the Curtis Cup captain, and an Oxford Blue last *month, in place* of Roddy Gamble, one of the 1985 heroes.

This bottom section gives the draw an unbalanced look but it is upset even more by so many other strong *schools drawn* together in the first round at Sandwich, which is in an advanced state of readiness for the Open Championship in July, its second in five summers.

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Carla Ali, at 71 the oldest woman competitor in the London Marathon, teamed up yesterday with the youngest woman runner, Emma Jeffreys, who will be 18 *on the day of the race.*

Rugby Union

SUBTLETY TELLS IN MUDHEAP

By MICHAEL AUSTIN

England Students ... 4 pts, The Rest ... 30

POWERFUL forward play and subtle touches in the backs swept The Rest to a comprehensive victory over a depleted England Students' team on a muddy pitch at Walsall last night.

The Students, without seven of last week's victorious side over Wales, were 10 points behind at half-time, before losing by two goals, three tries and two penalty goals to a try.

A shapeless first-half played in heavy showers, gave way to a brighter outlook, but a contest between better-balanced sides would have benefitted the watch*ing England selectors.*

Keeping touch

With no match this season at *under-23 level, this trial* was more of a keeping-in-touch exercise in which Higgins, Clough, Simon Smith, Moon and Barbor enhanced their reputations.

The Students, with fewer collective skills, also suffered from the disruption of injuries, needing to replace Wells, Morrison and Reid. Fletcher, the outside half, showed occasional inspiration.

Evans, the Leicester wing, scored two tries on the overlap for The Rest with others from Simon Smith, Pegler and Cokell. Smith's four successful *kicks expanded his total to* 14 points.

Osborne ran in the Students' try with five minutes remaining but they rued the absence of five players from Notts, Lincs and Derby who were resting before Saturday's Thorn-EMI County Championship final.

England Students.—T. Smith (Gloucester); S. Wallace (West London Inst), J. Buckton (North London Poly), I. Osborne (Exeter Univ), M. Beresford (Bristol Poly); M. Fletcher (London Univ), C. Reid (Plymouth Poly); A. Robinson (Exeter Univ), B. Bowers (Leicester Univ), T. Growcott (Wolverhampton Poly), J. Morrison (Loughborough Univ), A. Blackmore (Bristol Univ), J. Wells (Loughborough Univ), R. White (North Staffs Poly), P. Vaughan (Wales Poly).

Replacements: S. O'Leary (Cambridge Univ) for Wells, 42; G. Taylor (Loughboro' Univ) for Morrison, 43; M. Hannaford (Gloucester) for Reid, 69.

The Rest. — A. Higgins (Vale of Lune); B. Evans (Leicester), L. Cokell (Blackheath), F. Clough (Cambridge Univ), R. Knibbs (Bristol); S. Smith (Richmond), R. Moon (Nottingham); M. Linnett, C. Barbor (Moseley), M. Whitcombe (Leicester), R. Kimmins (Orrell), B. Kidner (Coventry), N. McBain (Durham Univ), D. Pegler (Wasps), D. Egerton (Bath).

Referee: R. Parker (North Midlands).

Women's Golf

STRONG FINISH BY THOMAS

Curtis Cup International Vicki Thomas, twice winner of the title, led the qualifiers for the Glamorgan Women's Championship at Pyle & Kenfig yesterday with a 72, one-under-par, which included three birdies in the last four holes.

She is seeded to meet Patricia Johnson, winner of the French Under-22 Championship at Saint Cloud last weekend, who birdied the last three holes to share second place, on 73, with Welsh international Mandy Rawlings, the winner in 1979 and 1982.

72—V. Thomas (Pennard).
73—P. Johnson (Pyle & Kenfig), M. Rawlings (Bargoed).
78—K. Bradley (Bargoed), A. Prichard (Porthcawl).
80—J. Foster.
82—J. Richards (Radyr).
84—A. Perriam (Bargoed), J. Davies (Palleg).
85—D. Richards (Bargoed), L. Fiest (Clyne), R. Williams (Southerndown).
86—S. Jenkins (Clyne), M. Williams (Fairwood Park).
87—M. Knight (Pennard).
88—L. Willoughby (Creigiau).

MAJOR BLAIR DIES AT 68

Major David Blair, a Walker *Cup player and Scottish* international, collapsed yesterday while preparing for the Halford Hewitt, in which he played more than 100 matches for Harrow. He died later in hospital, aged 68.

Major Blair was a leading amateur golfer and had a distinguished Army career. In 1978, he was elected captain of the Royal & Ancient Golf Club of St Andrews.

OTHER SPORT TODAY

BADMINTON.—Jersey T'ment (Gibson Hall, St Helier).
BOWLS.—County (Indoor): Herts v Warwicks (Cheshunt, 2.30).
GOLF.—Aer Lingus English Schools' National Finals (Copt Heath GC).
HOCKEY. — European Universities T'ment (Univ. of Loughborough).
LAWN TENNIS. — BMW Western Counties T'ment (Horfield, Bristol). Prudential Junior 18-and-under Hard Court Ch'ships of Great Britain (Wimbledon).
RACKETS.—Celestion Loudspeakers Open Singles (Queen's Club, West Kensington).
SNOOKER. — Irish Prof. Ch'ship (Ulster Hall, Belfast).
SPEEDWAY.—Ipswich v Belle Vue (LC) 7.30, followed by Ipswich v Belle Vue (BJLC). Sheffield v Halifax (LC) 7.30, followed by Sheffield v Halifax (BJLC). Middlesbrough v Barrow (NL) 7.30. Arena Essex v Hackney v Canterbury v Exeter (Ch'ship) 7.30.
SQUASH RACKETS.—Dunlop British U14/12/10 Closed T'ment (Herts Squash Centre, Welwyn Garden City).

Dacey ready for Welsh recall

By *JOHN MASON*

WHILE England's selectors will be tempted to stand by the team that lost narrowly to Ireland 12 *days ago, Wales are likely to recall Malcolm Dacey* for the final match of the 1985 Championship in Cardiff on Saturday week.

This morning both groups of selectors offer their thoughts for a variety of international encounters, beginning with the Wales-England game, a casualty of the weather on February 16.

Both countries have "B," internationals on the list — England play Italy at Twickenham next Wednesday and Wales meet Spain under lights at Bridgend a week tomorrow (April 19). Spain began a four-match Welsh tour last night.

England uwill be nominating today, too, the 26 players they will be taking to New Zealand under the managership of Derek Morgan, chairman of selectors, for seven matches in May and June. Wales do not have a summer tour.

With a fit Dacey having answered every club demand last weekend, his re-appearance for Wales as outside half, in place of Gareth Davies, would seem a matter of course—the resumption of previous selection policy.

Melville available

As Richard Moriarty, is unfit following injury in Paris against *France, Wales require a new No.* 8, duties which could go to Martyn Morris, previously on the flank. If so, Gareth Roberts, a replacement cap in Paris, will come in to the backrow.

England went out their way to make it clear that Nigel Melville, who also went off in the Ireland match, *was not concussed,* and he is available for re-selection. England are fortunate to have the gritty Richard Hill in reserve at scrum-half.

Chris Martin, the Bath full-back, does not lack for courage and, better than any present rival, is well used to the pitfalls of Welsh rugby. If on no other score, Martin should finish the season in the national side.

As Rob Andrew cannot go to New Zealand unless there is a *last-minute reprieve by the examiners at Cambridge,* England could reasonably re-introduce Stuart Barnes, whose previous capj was against Australia last November.

With Barnes, who can travel to New Zealand, and Andrew, who cannot, in such close competition a change here would not weaken *England's chances of victory* in Cardiff for the first time since 1965.

Critical flak

But there is no reason why Kevin Simms and Rory Underwood, who established themselves this winter, but also are not available for the New Zealand leg, should not play against Wales. They represent a large part of the team's attacking core.

The only debate of consequence remaining would be the formation of the back row. Bob Hesford — the No. 8 — attracts plenty of *critical flak,* yet I though he was an important part of England's armoury in Dublin. If he plays against Wales, he must tour, too.

The search for suitable loose heads continues — promotion for Lee Johnson, perhaps. It does appear as if Peter Winterbottom, a folk-hero in New Zealand after his deeds for the Lions, and for Hawkes Bay, might not get into the tour party which, in all probability, will be led by Paul Dodge.

The England party for New Zealand, I suggest, could be:

C. Martin, D. Boyd; Smith, J. Goodwin, D. Trick; P. Dodge, S. Halliday, J. Salmon; H. Davies, S. Barnes, R. Hill, N. Melville; P. Blyakeway, L. Johnson, S. Brain, A. Simpson, G. Pearce, A. Sheppard, J. Orwin, W. Dooley, S. Bainbridge, D. Cooke, G. Rees, J. Hall, M. Teague, R. Hesford.

Last Night's Match

Powerful Saracens edge out Scottish

By *DOUG IBBOTSON*

London Scottish ... 16 pts, Saracens ... 19

SARACENS, more powerful in the scrum and more polished around the edges, thoroughly deserved a narrow victory over London Scottish at the Richmond Athletic Ground last night.

As the match progressed the *more open it became and Sara*cens, always the more creative, edged home by two goals, a try and a penalty goal to a goal, a try and two penalty goals.

The forward exchanges were invariably brisk and sometimes abrasive and early on, with the backrows particularly enjoying themselves, the ball *was released* only reluctantly to the three-quarters.

When it was, the Scots generally handled more surely but *with less imagination than that* inspired by Steadman and Keay, which le dto Saracens' first-half tries by Williams and Gregory, the first converted by Smith.

The Exiles, meanwhile, had gathered only six points from penalty goals by Irvine, but on the stroke of half time a steady Scottish scrum sent Paterson-Brown sprinting into space for a try converted by Irvine.

Saracens, still showing the more enterprise, began to heed *the energetic examples of Keay,* thrusting at the Scottish line with even greater vigour.

Of the backs Smith was especially incisive and it was following his forceful midfield burst that Phillips weaved cleverly through for his side's third try. Smith, having con*verted, then increased Saracens'* lead with a penalty.

Scottish, visibly stung, fought back fitfully and, after a series of raids orchestrated by Chesworth, Buchanan stormed through the Saracens defence for an epic solo try. But by now the visitors largely held the initiative.

London Scottish.—D. Irvine; B. Watt, G. Gordon, T. Paterson-Brown, N. Chesworth, A. Cushing; J. Reid, G. Dould, L. Hoggart, A. Rhodes, I. Campbell-Lamerton, D. Buchanan, F. Corbett, I. Maplin.

Saracens.—M. Marment; D. Gregory, M. Williams, L. Smith, A. Phillips; A. Cleary, R. Steadman; M. Grier, M. Evans, C. Roberts, A. Sutton, A. Whelans, D. Cook, G. Mansfield, A. Keay.

WALES MEN HURT

Robert Norster and Martyn Morris, due to play in the Wales pack against England at Cardiff on Saturday week, retired hurt during the Cardiff-South Wales *Police match at the Arms Park* last night.

Rugby League

HULL IN FINAL

Hull defeated Castleford 22-16 *in their Rugby League* Silk Cut Challenge Cup semi-final replay at Headingley last night. In the final at Wembley, Hull meet Wigan — a repeat of the 1959 final, which Wigan won 30-13.

Midlands Rugby

O Cs OPENING NEW GROUND

OLD Coventrians, who helped to nurture three England backs of the 1970s, will fulfil a two-year dream on Sunday with the opening of their new ground at Tile Hill Lane, Coventry, writes **Michael Austin.**

Dick Jeeps, chairman of the Sports Council, will perform the ceremony before O Cs play a President's XV, including Peter Preece and Peter Rossborough. David Duckham, England's most capped back and the club's most famous former player, has been invited to attend.

O Cs, founded 55 years ago by old boys of King Henry VIII School, Coventry, have invested £100,000 in their facilities, a sports ground which lay derelict for three years after being vacated by Renold Chain.

During recent years, King Henry VIII and O Cs, now an open club, have groomed so many talented players that little outside help was needed in the composition of the President's XV.

Veterans' match

Paul Coulthard, Tim Bottimore, Nigel Wright and Brian Kidner, *Coventry players of* recent seasons, and another Warwickshire cap, Andy Savage of Nuneaton, will play alongside two of Henry VIII's Oxford Blues, Chris Millerchip and Nick Herrod.

O Cs have acknowledged their debt to the past by organising a curtain-raising veterans match, which will mark the nostalgic reappearance of Mike Hardy, Roger Johnston and Bomber Evans, who all *played* in the special game to open O Cs previous ground in Coundon 26 years ago.

Camp Hill will meet Combined Birmingham Old Boys at Haslucks Green Road, Shirley, in the Barry Bowker Memorial match on Sunday.

Mr Bowker, a Camp Hill trustee, author and rugby historian died in a car accident last August.

CYCLING

GHENT TO WEVELGEM RACE (262km): E. Vanderaerden (Belgium), 6h 20m 0s. 1. British: S. Yates, same time, 21.

London Marathon—April 21

Jones set to be richest airman

By KEN MAYS

STEVE JONES, from St Athans, Wales, could become the richest corporal in the R A F if he breaks his own world-record during the London Marathon, which is sponsored by Mars, on April 21.

Jones, 29, who set the record of 2hr 8min. 5sec. in Chicago in October, stands to win a total of £62,500 if he beats that time in the London race.

The sponsors yesterday agreed to put forward an extra £41,666 *to the £8,333 for a course record* and the £12,500 for winning the event.

The same amounts will also be *guaranteed* for the women's event in which Ingrid Kristiansen from Norway, last year's winner, is confidently forecast as being able to break the two-year-*old world record,* set by Joan Benoit.

Many prizes

"*One world record* in the London marathon would be tremendous, but two would be almost unbelievable," said Chris Brasher, the 1956 Olympic steeplechase champion who devised the London race in 1981.

"For the first time there will be a lot of money on offer to the *successful athletes,* with prizes down to the 10th place in the main event," he said.

"Whatever they can gain under the amateur rules of athletics, *the marathon runners certainly* deserve. Their racing life at the top extends to possibly eight marathons and three of those happen within the Olympic, European, Commonwealth or World championships."

The decision to increase the prizes brings the London event into the top three in European in money terms, but even £200,000 is still small compared with the American circuit.

Charlie Spedding, the 1984 winner from Gateshead, is to return to Britain next week to defend his title, and, hopefully, add a few pounds to the massive amount he won in Houston in 1983. Mike Gratton, the 1983 winner, is also taking part.

The biggest challenge to Mrs Kristiansen will come from Mary O'Connor, of New Zealand, and Sarah Rowell, the Kent youngster who has opted to run in London instead of taking part in the World Cup Marathon in Japan this weekend.

Among the leading fun-runners in the event will be the Rev. Percy Gray, 57, of South London, a former paratrooper who served in Burma, and Les Little of Essex who intends to run to Venice in May.

Hockey

FOUR DOWN SYSTEM SUITS SOME

By CHRIS MOORE

THE complicated promotion and relegation issues of the Truman South League, where up to four clubs can be relegated from a regional league, are becoming clearer —even though the Premier Division programme has still to be completed.

Canterbury and Walton are already certain to be relegated and they will be joined by either *Chichester or Bournemouth* who are level on points. Unless Chichester lose their two remain*ing games* and by wide margins, it will be Bournemouth who go *down.*

They will be replaced by the winners of the three regional leagues — Old Tauntonians from Hampshire/Surrey, Gore Court from Kent/Sussex and Amersham from the Four Counties.

Relegation problem

"Under our rules, clubs have to go back to their own regional leagues," said Mike Ward, the Truman chairman. "With three regional leagues, feeding the Premier Division, it doesn't always work out that relegations fall into neat geographical categories.

"*This season, two of the rele*gated clubs will return to the Hampshire / Surrey League and one will go to the Kent / Sussex division. This means that three clubs will have to be relegated from the Hants/Surrey League.

"Two clubs will go down from the Kent/Sussex League and those in the Four Counties League are the most fortunate of all. Only one club will be relegated from that League this season.

"It may *seem complicated,* but it does mean that clubs always play in their traditional county areas. It also provides some extra interest throughout the season.

"Nobody knows exactly how many clubs are to be relegated, and so every game is important."

Rugby Union

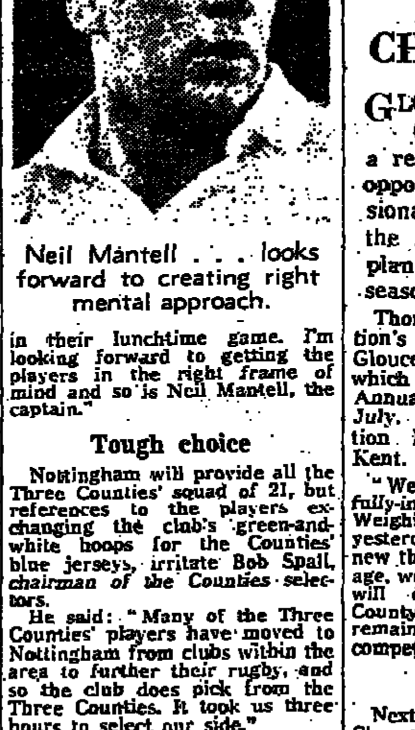
Counties aim for final to remember

NOTTS, Lincs and Derby, once the also-rans of the Midlands group, will board their team-bus for Twickenham on Saturday morning for what they are trying to regard as just another game.

The Three Counties, who are 60 years old, will contest their first Thorn-EMI Championship final against Middlesex in the afternoon, with Alan Davies, their coach, earnestly seeking to focus the players' minds on the match, not the occasion.

Davies, a former Nottingham, RAF and Bedford centre, *sup*ports the modern thinking that a pre-match overnight stay can do players more harm than good, by breaking their routine. His preparations are strictly set menu, not free choice.

"We shall breakfast together," said Davies, "and might even *cheer on Nottingham at* Richmond in their lunchtime game. I'm looking forward to getting the players in the right *frame* of mind and so is Neil Mantell, the captain."



Neil Mantell . . . looks forward to creating right mental approach.

Tough choice

Nottingham will provide all the Three Counties' squad of 21, but references to the players exchanging the club's green-and-white hoops for the Counties' blue jerseys, irritate Bob Spall, *chairman of the Counties selec*tors.

He said: "Many of the Three Counties' players have moved to Nottingham from clubs within the area to further their rugby, and so the club does pick from the Three Counties. It took us three hours to select our side."

Six players will be appearing at Twickenham for the first time and three are making their Counties debut. They are Clifton Jones, 20, a centre of Jamaican extraction, Chris Gray, a lock, and Steve Hughes the Royal Navy No. 8.

Jones, a Trent Polytechnic student from Bath, has sharp acceleration, but only five senior club games behind him and wins a place because Martin Northard, *a consistent centre approaching* 300 matches for club and county, fractured his jaw six weeks ago.

Travelled well

The Three Counties have travelled well this season. After losing 10-6 to Middlesex in a *dour game at the Stoop,* Twickenham, they beat Northumberland 18-12 at Gosforth, Surrey, 24-9 at Beeston, and Gloucestershire 14-9 in the semi-final at Bristol.

Davies believes that Twickenham's broad acre and lush turf will suit his side, whose strength, like *Nottingham's, has been in* an unwavering 15-man game. Nottingham's only defeat this year was 12-11 by London Welsh in the John Player Cup.

With Steve Holdstock, a winger on the fringe of the England team for several years, and Martin Drane at full back, the Three Counties have opportunist players who can take advantage of their solid forward-play.

Beating Gloucestershire, who *were champions for the past two* years, was a major achievement, but Davies views the Middlesex test as even sterner. In a warm-up, 13 of the Counties side helped Nottingham win 17-3 at Birkenhead Park on Monday.

"Twickenham has not staged many outstanding matches in the *past five years, but we are going* there with an open game firmly in mind," stressed Davies, who also coaches Nottingham. "If we are overawed or slip into a boring pattern, we have no chance."

MICHAEL AUSTIN

REVIVAL OF DIVISIONS CHALLENGED

GLOUCESTERSHIRE, County Champions for a record 15 times, are to oppose the proposed divisional championship, which the rugby Football Union plan to revive next season, writes **John Mason.**

Thorn-EMI, the competition's sponsors, are aware of Gloucestershire's objections, which will be put to the R F U's Annual Meeting in London in *July. Gloucestershire's resolu*tion has been seconded by Kent.

"We have kept our sponsors *fully-informed on this," said* Bob Weighill, the R F U secretary, yesterday, when announcing a new three-year sponsorship package, worth £540,000. The company will donate £277,000 to the County Championship, the remainder going to the divisional competition.

Testing-ground

Next winter, the County Championship reverts to the formula of three years *ago:* regional matches on a League basis to determine four area winners, thereafter knock-out.

The 27 counties involved, though not all their member-clubs, favour this format and consider that an upgraded six-match *divisional competition* serves no useful purpose.

England's selectors believe that divisional matches—the top 60 players *representing the Mid*lands, North, South-West and London—are a better testing-ground for potential internationals.

Assuming Gloucestershire fail at the A G M, the matches next winter will be on Dec. 7, 14 and 21.

ROSE ON TARGET

Marcus Rose needs just 10 points to register 200 for Harlequins this season when they meet Rosslyn Park at Roehampton on Saturday (12 p.m.).

Yachting

NEW CUP TEAM IN SYDNEY

By BRUCE STANNARD in Sydney

THREE of Australia's America's Cup syndicates have merged to form one East Coast team which is to be based in Sydney.

The syndicates from Melbourne, Brisbane and Sydney, which were all under financial pressure, have agreed to pool their resources and build one new 12-metre yacht.

The new syndicate will be chaired by Australian ocean racing veteran Syd Fischer. The new boat, which will be designed by Peter Cole, is to be launched in Sydney in October. Australia, the America's Cup challenger in 1977 and in 1980, is to be her trial horse.

Australia has been given a deck layout identical to the new boat. The *East Coast syndicate's* budget is put at £8,500,000.

Australian Olympic coach Mike Fletcher has been appointed professional crew coach and the probable helmsman is Phil Thompson, a brilliant smallboat sailor from Sydney.

Improved prospects

Meanwhile, Australia's America's Cup defence prospects have improved with impressive *winning performances* by two new 12-metres in trial matches against the 1983 Cup winner, Australia II.

The two new 12-metres, the Ben Lexcen - designed South Australia and the all gold Western Australian yacht, Kookaburra, have consistently shown at least as much pace as Australia II, particularly in boisterous winds.

Bowls

MASTERS IN TUSSLE

By Our Bowls Correspondent

The annual C I S Wymondham Dell Masters Singles will set up a bowls record limited to four men. For the first time a *world* singles champion and three of his predecessors are in the draw.

Jim Baker of Ireland (1984) *meets David Bryant of England* (1979, '80 and '81) this morning. Terry Sullivan of Wales (1985) will play with Bob Sutherland of Scotland (1983), in the other semi-final, the winners contesting the final this evening.

All three matches will be decided by the best of three sets won by the first *player to score* seven shots in each set. On the Scapagrene surface, all four of these outstanding Masters should give an impressive display of their skills.

Though this is an Open competition, the Masters does not make the players any more wealthy. *All have given their ser*vices to help the club's efforts to raise money for the E B A Benevolent Fund.

Even so, the matches will be fiercely contested.

EASTBOURNE FOURS. — Semi-finals: J. Preston (Eastbourne) 25, K. Hook (Eastbourne) 17—D. Adams (Preston) 22, T. Barrell (Eastbourne) 7. Final: Preston 21, Adams 16.

COUNTY.—Essex 151, Beds 98.

Rackets

TOLCHARD IS OUTPLAYED

By ROB McLEAN

Roger *Tolchard,* 38, former England cricketer, went out of the Celestion Open singles rackets championships at *Queen's Club, West Kensing*ton, last night, after taking the first two games against Derek Barnett, the Wellington *professional.*

Cricket commitments until last year had given Tolchard little opportunity to play competitively, a handicap that eventually proved insurmountable, despite his agility and good eye, against an *opponent with greater weight* and length on the forehand.

Back to college

Tolchard has returned to Malvern College as cricket coach, *and is also expected to take* over as rackets professional when Ronnie Hughes, who has served since the 1950s, retires.

In another first-round match, *David Watkins,* 47, who resumed playing in 1982 after a gap of 27 years, lost to Alan Giddins, 19, the former Eton player and current Durham University squash rackets captain.

CELESTION OPEN CH'SHIP.—1st Rd: A. Giddins bt D. Watkins 15-6, 15-1, 15-10; D. Barrett bt R. Tolchard 10-15, 10-15, 15-5, 15-8, 15-8. M. Wilson bt J. K. Rogers 15-10, 8-15, 17-16, 15-7.

RESULTS AT LINGFIELD

Going: HEAVY

2.0 (1½m 3-Y-O) Miss Never Hyde (Gay Kelleway, 2-1F) 1; Piradja (P. Robinson, 7-2) 2; Eric Flasher (G. Duffield, 11-4) 3. Also: 7 Green Room Gambols (4th), 12 Blair's Winnie (6th), 20 Stonebroker, 35 Reiza Cocenea (5th), 33 Relkusa, Segarrena. 9 ran. 2m 30·73s. 1½l, nk, 12l, 2½l, nk. (P. Kelleway, Newmarket.) Tote: Win, £3·80; places, £1·10, £2·00, £1·10; Dual F'cast: £5·98. SPSF: £9·14.

2.35 (5f 2-Y-O): West Carrack (J. Reid, 9-4) 1; Virgin Prince (A. McGlone, 4-9F) 2; Mischievous Lad (N. Day, 8-1) 3. 3 ran. 1m 07·46s. Hd, 4l. (A. Ingham, Epsom.) Tote: Win: £4·20; Dual F'cast: £1·50. SPSF: £5·62.

3.0 (2m): Shiny Copper (D. Brown, 25-1) 1; Forewarn (C. Rutter, 5-2) 2; Down Flight (Pat Eddery, Evens-F) 3. Also: 9 Love Walked In (5th), 14 Rheinford (4th), The Ock (6th), 20 Brother Partisan. 7 ran: 4m 07·62s. Sh-hd, 2l, 1½l, 20l, 5l. (Mrs N. Smith, Chichester.) Tote: Win, £12·40; places, £2·80, £2·80. Dual F'cast: £56·00. SPSF: £79·16.

3.30 (7f 140y) 3-Y-O: Sand Iron (G. Duffield, 5-4F) 1; Taj Singh (N. Adams, 11-2) 2; Visual Identity (B. Rouse, 11-8) 3. 3 ran. 1m 44·34s 2l, 30l. (G. P.-Gordon, Newmarket.) Tote: Win, £2·20. Dual F'cast: £2·70. SPSF: £5·37.

4.0 (7f 140y): *Street Level* (P. *Cook,* 7-4F) 1; Mummy's Fancy (A. Murray, 12-1) 2; Burlington Lad (N. Howe, 12-1) 3. Also: 6 Frechie (4th), Misty Rocket (6th), Hampton Walk, 16 Boss Cerys (5th), Sam Pete, 20 Whip the Bustle. 9 ran. 1m 46·15s. 3l, 1½l, 5l, 3l, 1½l. (H. O'Neill, Dorking.) Tote: Win, £2·60; places, £1·80, £1·50, £1·90; Dual F'cast: £12·60. SPSF: £19·82.

4.30 (7f 140y 3-Y-O): Running Flush (A. Murray, 5-1) 1; Hyperwash (R. Morse, 14-1) 2; Trigkala Star (D. Brown, 25-1) 3. Also: 7-2F Sahara Straw, 5 Sardar (5th), 15-2 Guest Image, 8 Single (4th), 9 Superb Trooper, 14 Disting, 20 French Emperor, 25 Master Francis, One Way Ticket, Road to Kells (6th). 13 ran. 1m 42·05s. 7l, ¾l, 4l, 2l, 4l. (D. Oughton, Findon.) Tote: Win, £4·70; places, £1·87, £3·10, £4·80; Dual F'cast: £45·80. SPSF: £64·25. Tricast: £1,409·72.

PLACEPOT: £587·50.

RUSH AND WARK SET LIVERPOOL ON FINAL PATH

By MICHAEL CALVIN

Liverpool ...... 4 Panathinaikos 0

LIVERPOOL, relying on their traditional virtues of power and persistence, moved within sight of their fifth European Cup final appearance with an impressive dismissal of Panathinaikos in the first leg of their semi-final at Anfield last nighft.

The *suspicion that* it *was* not an occasion for the for the faint-hearted was confirmed even before the kick-off when the Greek supporters greeted their team with a bombardment of vivid red flares.

Somewhat surprisingly, the reception appeared to unnerve Laftsis, the Panathinaikos goalkeeper, who fumbled Macdonald's early drive, but retrieved a potentially calamitous situation by sprinting back to save on his goal-line.

Suitably encouraged, Liverpool obeyed their European principles by building their attacks from deep positions and waiting patiently for the weaknesses to reveal themselves.

Rush should have provided the critical early goal in the 10th minute when Wark chested the

Ian Rush . . . scored two goals in two minutes for Liverpool.

ball into his path. Yet the Welsh international, unmarked *10* yards out, contrived to pull his shot across the face of the goal.

Mavridis, Rush's fearsome bearded marker, acknowledged his lapse of concentration to his animated team-mates and settled down to organise some impressive defensive resistance.

Panathinaikos, unbeaten in any *of their six previous matches*, in the competition, this season, were entitled to be stung by the professional insult of being regarded as 25 to 1 outsiders to win the trophy.

Rocha, an Argentine international midfield player whose wayward nature has led to clashes with the Athens police, betrayed their latent ruthlessness with a *two-footed* tackle which left Neal grateful for his reflexes.

Yet he also offered evidence of his creative ability and, in the 12th minute, Grobbelaar allowed his crisp low shot to squirm into the corner of the Liverpool net.

Fortunately for the mortified goalkeeper the Dutch referee had spotted Dimopoulos straying offside. That enabled Liverpool to *survive to take* the lead 10 minutes before the interval.

Lee set up Macdonald's short from the edge of the area and when Laftsis could only push it against the post Wark's predatory instincts ensured he was on hand to side-foot in his 24th goal of the season.

That advantage was expertly extended by Rush who scored twice in as many minutes before the Greek champions could rediscover their rhythm after the interval.

He began to punish the defensive indecision in the 48th minute, escaping Mavridis to head Whelan's left-wing cross past the ill-positioned Laftsis.

The nLee chested down an attempted clearance by Karoulias and had the presence of mind to realise Rush was unmarked on the penalty spot. A precise pass was duly complemented by a cool finish.

The Greeks, understandably bemused, chose to respond in sinister style. Gerothodoros, booked for a foul on Macdonald, was fortunate to escape dismissal whe nhe punched Lee in the face *as they tussled for a loose ball.*

Ironicaly, Panathinaikos posed a more potent threat when they abandoned their search for physical revenge. Rocha hit the outside of a post with a corner, and Grobbelaar made a fine save *from Saravakos.*

Five minutes from the end, Liverpool re-emphasised their professionalism, Beglin marking his Euroean debut with a powerful scoring header from Dalglish's free-kick.

Liverpool. — Grobbelaar; Neal, Beglin, Lawrenson, Lee, Hansen, Dalglish, Whelan, Rush, Macdonald, Wark.

Panathinaikos. — Laftsis; Gerothodoros, Karoulias, Kyrastas, Zajec, Doctes, Saravakos, Antoios, Mavridis, Rocha, Dimopoulos.

Referee: J. Keizer (Holland).

CUP REPLAY PLANS

If Luton and Everton draw *their FA Cup semi-final at* Villa Park on Saturday they will return to the same ground for the replay next Wednesday (7.45). If Manchester United draw with Liverpool at Goodison Park their semi-final replay will be at Maine Road on Wednesday, also at 7.45.

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Cup-Winners' Cup

Brave Everton hang on

By DENIS LOWE in Munich

Bayern Munich ... 0, Everton ... 0

EVERTON, a team for the big occasion in an eventful and demanding season, remain on course for triple glory after a gritty first leg European Cup-Winners' Cup semi-final draw against Bayern Munich in the *spacious* Olympic Stadium last night.

The result, which makes Everton favourites to reach the Rotterdam final after Bayern's *visit to* Goodison Park on April 24, takes Everton's splendid unbeaten run to 20 matches since December 22.

This was no classic confrontation between the League leaders of West Germany and England, *but Everton* were happy enough and Howard Kendall's team have now gone seven European matches without conceding a goal.

Reshuffled Everton were content to restrict Bayern's attack for long periods. They owed much to the solid defence of Mountfield and Ratcliffe, and the midfield graft of Bracewell and Reid.

Narrow escape

Everton, forced to rule out Gray and Sheedy after fitness tests, settled down to play neat possession football during Bayern's *strong* early attacks, but had *a* narrow escape in the 10th minute.

Richardson, recalled with Harper in a reshaped midfield, cleared Rummenigge's powerful shot off the line following a Kogl corner and Southall then held a low effort by Lerby, the skilful Danish international.

Runs by Stevens, switched to a front-running role *alongside* Sharp, and Bracewell were foiled by Augenthaler, the Munich captain, as Everta broke out, but Southall again had to be alert when keeping out another Rummenigge shot after Ratcliffe's *slip.*

Everton guarded against the pace of Kogl and Hoeness, and their attempts to slow the game down and contain Bayern often met with the disapproval of a near-70,000 crowd in the Olympic Stadium.

Bracewell and Reid, quick and skilful in their use of the ball, raised Everton's hopes towards *the interval and* Pflugler had to intervene when Sharp tried to meet a Bracewell centre with the German defence out of position.

The match lacked incident and excitement for longish spells, but much of *Munich's shooting* was long range and Everton were satisfied with their first half work.

Chances came at either end soon after the hour. Sharp disappointingly pulled his shot *wide following a Ratcliffe* free kisck, and Hoeness' header was off-target when Kogl centred from the right.

Bayern Munich.—Pfaff; Drennler, Willmer, Eder, Augenthaler, Lerby, Pflugler, Wolfhaus, Hoeness, Rummenigge, Kogl.

Everton. — Southall; Stevens, Van den Hauwe, Ratcliffe, Mountfield, Reid, Steven, Harper, Sharp, Bracewell, Richardson.

Schools Festival

GUESTS TEST HAMPSHIRE

The International University of San Diego, guests at the English Schools Soccer Festival at Skegness, fielding players from five countries, drew 0-0 with Hampshire in one of several entertaining games yesterday.

Nottinghamshire gained the best win of the day, beating Kent 6-0. *South Yorkshire scored first* against Middlesex but were 2-1 down until Warley equalised from the penalty spot.

Surrey beat Greater Manchester 3-0, and Lincolnshire beat Warwickshire 4-2, in hard-fought matches.

Shropshire, 2-0 down to Bedfordshire at half-time, hit back with two goals each from McKenzie and Fensome.

Darren Harris scored the first *hat-trick of the festival* when Warwickshire B beat Middlesex B 4-3.

RESULTS.—Beds 2, Shropshire A 4—Devon 2, N Yorks 2—Hants A 0, San Diego 0—Humberside 0, Public Schools 4—Kent A 0, Notts 6—Lincs 4, Warwicks A 2, Middlesex A 2, S Yorks 2—Suffolk 4, Bucks 1—Surrey 3, Greater Manchester A 0—Essex B 4, Avon B 0—Herts B 1, Cumbria B 0—Merseyside B 4, Inner London B 1.

SCHOOLS.—English Schools Festival (Skegness): Beds 2, Shropshire A 4—Devon 2, N. Yorks 2—Hants A 0. San Diego 0—Humberside 0. Public Schools 4—Kent A 0. Notts 6—Lincs 4, Warwicks A 2—Middx A 2. S. Yorks 2—Suffolk 4. Bucks 1—Surrey 3, Gtr Manchester A 0—Essex B 4, Avon B 4—Herts B 1. Cumbria A 0—Merseyside B 4, Inner London B 1.

Avon A 1, Staffs 2—Cornwall 3, Cheshire 1—Dorset 3, Leics 2—Durham 0, Lancs 0—Hereford & Worcs 3, Sussex 1—Herts A 0, W. Yorks 4—Inner London A 2, Derbys A 2—Northumberland 0, Essex A 2—Somerset 0, Merseyside A 8—W. Midlands A 3, Cumbria A 0—Derbys B 1, Kent B 3—Hants B 2, Shropshire B 2—Warwicks B 4, Middx B 3.

JERSEY FESTIVAL.—Jersey 1, Reading 6—Hackney 4, B. Auckland 3—Gedling 1, Tameside 2—Barking & Dagenham 1, Thurrock 3—Washington 1, Newbury 1—Haringey 0, Belfast 0.

OAKHAM FESTIVAL. — E. Berks 1, Cambridge 2—Grimsby 2, Poole 2, E. Dorset 2—Lincoln 0, Wigan 2—Middlesbrough 0, Manchester 1—M'd Oxon 0, Liverpool 3—W. Cornwall 0, Stoke 7.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated

FREIGHT ROVER TROPHY (Qtr-finals).—Swansea v Brentford, Wigan v Tranmere, York v Lincoln.

GOLA LGE.—Barnet v Maidstone.

FOOTBALL COMB. — Birmingham v Brighton (2), Fulham v Reading (2), QPR v Ipswich (3), Swindon v Spurs (7).

CENTRAL LGE.—Div. I: Derby v Liverpool (7), Preston v Rotherham (7).

SOUTHERN LGE (Prem. Div).—Fisher v Shepshed. (Southern Div): Erith v Chatham, Salisbury v Andover.

S.E. COUNTIES LGE (Div I).—Charlton v Millwall (Eltham, 3), Norwich v Portsmouth (Trowse, 2.30).

SERVOWARM ISTHMIAN LGE (Prem Div).—Bognor Regis v Tooting (7.45), Dulwich v Walthamstow, Sutton v Croydon.

(Div I).—Met. Police v Leatherhead, Tilbury v Hornchurch, Wembley v Bromley.

(Div 2 North).—Berkhamsted T v Finchley, Letchworth GC v Flackwell Heath, Saffron Walden T v Barton Rovers, Ware v Leyton Wingate, Wolverton T v Royston T.

(Div 2 South).—Eastbourne U v Uxbridge.

LONDON SPARTAN LGE (Prem Div).—Brimsdown Rovers v Edgware (6.15), Redhill v Northwood.

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LGE (Prem. Div.).—Exmouth T v Chard T (6.15).

SUSSEX CHARITY CUP.—Final: Renlarl Portfield v Steyning T (Lancing FC).

SCHOOLS.—English Schools Festival (Skegness), 10.15 & 3.0).

RUGBY UNION. — Torquay v Plymouth Albion (6).

RUGBY LEAGUE. — Slalom Lager Challenge: Widnes v Wigan. Workington v Leigh (6.30).

Steve Hodge, used as a striker by Nottingham Forest, had a hand in the first two goals against Chelsea.

Forest's European hopes kept alive

By ROGER MALONE

Nottingham Forest ... 2, Chelsea ... 0

NOTTINGHAM FOREST, beating Chelsea with second half goals by Gary Birtles and Johnny Metgod, kept alive their hopes of a place in European football *next season.*

At the same time Chelsea's chance of appearing in a major competition next year were virtually ended.

Steve Wigley and Pat Nevin, *the respective right-wingers,* provided the early entertainment with attractie dribbling skills.

Chelsea's bright start reflected confidence derived from three successive wins, which have taken them to th efringe of the group *competing for European places.* They began one point behind eighth placed Forest.

After some teasing runs on the right Nevin switched wings and organised an opening which Speedie turned into a chance by beating Fairclough. But then Speedie hit his angled drive over the target.

Forest, whose solitary win in seven games demanded they beat Chelsea or lose credibility as European contenders, were without the injured Davenport and asked Hodge to switch from midfield to replace England's newest striker.

Fine save

Just once in the first half, Hodge, anticipating Metgod's astute chip, got free of Chelsea's reliable central defenders but Francis saved well.

Francis, standing in for the unfit Niedzwiecki, had earlier served a reminder of his one-time regular senior status with a fine save from Mills who had followed up pressure created by *Wigley's frequent sorties.*

Francis' positioning, and his sunbsequent adjusting of it, was at fault when Forest scored three minutes after the interval. Hodge's right wing corner arrived at the near post and Birtles back-headed into the far corner of the net.

Francis already was struggling to reach it, and colliding with Dublin did not help. It was the first goal of the season for Birtles in his ninth game after a long lay off following surgery to his back.

oor marking

Five minutes later Francis had no chance of preventing Metgod adding to the lead. Chelsea's *marking was awry as Hodge got* free on the left and Metgod arrived in the right side of the box without anybody tracking him, for the big Dutchman to crash the ball home.

Dixon, the First Division's leading marksman, later had a couple of difficult chances to rescue the London side. He drove wide from outside the penalty area after Segers had *stranded himself* and later his close-range header was mistimed, straight at Segers.

Nottingham Forest.—Segers; McInally, Swain, Fairclough, Hart, Bowyer, Wigley, Metgod, Birtles, Hodge, Mills.

Chelsea.—Francis; Wood, Dublin, Pates, McLaughlin, Bumstead, Nevin, Spackman, Dixon, Speedie, Thomas.

Macari reinstated as Swindon's manager

By TREVOR WILLIAMSON

THE Swindon board, in an amazing about-turn, have reinstated Lou Macari as manager of the Third Division club — probably as a result of the clamour from the fans and the players.

Together with Harry Gregg, his *assistant, Mr Macari* was dismissed last week from his managerial post because he and *his former Manchester* United colleague "were unable to work together."

Yesterday, the Wiltshire club issued a statement from Brian Hillier, the chairman, which said "The Board of Directors of Swindon Town, having considered all the facts at their disposal, have come to the decision to reappoint Lou Macari as team manager."

Chairman's police escort

Mr Hillier later denied that player-power had forced the club to reinstate the former Scottish international. He *said: "Neither* the players or anything else influenced our decision, other than we discussed all the facts at our disposal once again.

"I think now we want to put the whole thing behind us and *get on with the job of playing* football."

Be that as it may at Swindon's home *match against* Southend last Saturday, which Town won 2-0, fans carried *placards* in support of Mr Macari, and Mr Hillier was given a police escort.

Mr Macari said last night: "I have had a lot of support from the fans and the players, who have been behind me 100 per cent."

However, Mr Gregg has not *been re-instated* as assistant manager, and the position will be filled by John Trollope.

Swindon are not having an unsuccessful season, being in midtable in the Fourth Division and having lost only three of their 20 home League matches.

Their progress to the end of the season will obviously be closely monitored by Board and *fans alike.*

Stokoe to retire

Meanwhile, Bob Stokoe, manager at Carlisle, has announced he will retire after one more season.

He led Sunderland to victory in the 1973 FA Cup Final against Leeds and has been a League manager for 25 years.

In his second spell with Carlisle, his contract runs out in 1986 and he will not seek a renewal.

Speedway

NIELSEN WILL RACE AFTER ALL

Hans Nielsen, the Oxford speedway captain, will ride against his will if selected for *Denmark in the forthcoming* three internationals against England.

Nielsen had said he would not ride for Denmark while Ole Olsen was team manager. But Nielsen has been threatened with a three-day ban by the Danish authorities every time Denmark had a fixture, which would exclude him from the World Championships.

Lou Macari . . . back at his desk as manager.

HILL ON MEND FOR LUTON

Ricky Hill, Luton's England midfield player, said yesterday that he expected to have recovered *from* the thigh-strain he received in Monday's victory at Stoke, in time to face Everton in their FA Cup semi-final at Villa Park on Saturday.

His midfield team-mates, David Preece and Peter Nicholas, the Welsh international, are ruled out as they are Cup-tied. However, Steve Foster, who missed Monday's game, is now fit and will lead the side on a *ground* be knows well having *spent* eight months with Villa.

In the other semi-final at *Goodison Park,* Manchester United have Norman Whiteside and Gary Bailey fit again, and in-line for a recall against *Liverpool* who tuned up with a convincing victory in the European Cup, against Panathinakos.

Crucial game

Coventry, who have a crucial game against Sunderland in the battle to stay in the First Division, have the first team squad back almost fit after their flu epidemic.

They all trained yesterday, but Don Mackay, City's manager, is waiting for 24 hours to see if there is any reaction *before* settling the line-up.

Jeff Clarke, the Newcastle centre-back, is doubtful for the *visit to Queens Park Rangers* and Ken Wharton and Chris Waddle are battling to regain fitness.

Obituary

ERNIE TAYLOR

Ernie Taylor, the former Newcastle, Blackpool and Manchester United inside-forward has died at his home in Birkenhead, aged 60. He won FA Cup final medals with the first two clubs in 1951 and 1953, but was in Manchester United's 1958 team which lost to Bolton.

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Squash Rackets

JAHANGIR: OPEN PRIZE TOO LOW

By A Special Correspondent

THE prize-money level of the British Open Squash Rackets Championships, which start next week, has been criticised by Jahangir Khan, the world champion.

Jahangir said that he and some other leading players now took part in the event only because of its status.

His criticism comes during the third successive year in which the prize fund of the blue riband *of squash rackets falls below* the Grade 1 limits of £30,000 set by the International Squash Players' Association.

"It's just not good enough," said Jahangir, 20, of Pakistan. "I get much more from other tournaments and only play in the British Open because of the title. That's sad, especially as there shouldn't be any problem *getting high prize money* for such a great event."

Greg Pollard, the ISPA chairman, also pronounced himself *dissatisfied with the £27,500 prize* fund. "The ISPA executive is happy neither with the prize fund level nor with the split between 64 players," he said. "It should be between 32."

But Ted Wallbutton, marketing manager of the Squash Rackets Association, rejected the criticisms. "The ISPA set the Grade 1 level arbitrarily and without *prior communication while* we were negotiating with our sponsor. Davies and Tate two years ago," he said.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

EUROPEAN CUP— Semi-Finals, 1st Leg

Liverpool (1) 4 **Panathinaikos** (0) 0
Wark
Rush, 2
Beglin —39,488

Juventus (1) 3 **Bordeaux** (0) 0
Boniek
Briaschi
Platini —80,000

CUP-WINNERS CUP— Semi-Finals, 1st Leg

Bayern Munich (0) 0 **Evertn** (0) 0 —70,000

Rpd Vienna (0) 3 **D Mscow** (0) 1
Lainer Karatayev (pen.)
Krankl (pen.)
Hrstic —20,000

UEFA CUP—Semi-finals, 1st Leg

Inter Milan (1) 2 **R Madrid** (0) 0
Brady (pen.)
Altobelli —80,000

Videoton (2) 3 **Zeljeznicar** (1) 1
Burcsa Skoro
Disztl
Vadasz —30,000

CANON LEAGUE—Div 1

Nottm F. (0) 2 **Chelsea** (0) 0
Birtles
Metgod —14,666

SCOTTISH LGE.—Div. 2: Arbroath 3, Stranraer 1—Berwick 0, Albion Rov 1—Cowdenbeath 0, Queen's Park 0—Stenhousemuir 3, Stirling Alb 0.

WELSH CUP.—Semi-final, 1st Leg: Bangor City 1, Newport 0.

FOOTBALL COMB. — C. Palace 2, Charlton 0—Norwich 2, Chelsea 0—*Oxford Utd* 2, West Ham 3.

NORTHERN PREM LGE.—Gainsborough 3, Grantham 1—S. Liverpool 3, Oswestry 3.

LEAGUE CUP, Semi-final, 1st Leg: *Matlock 0, Rhyl 0.*

SOUTHERN LGE.—Prem Div: Alvechurch 0, Cheltenham 1—BS Southampton 4, Welling 0.

CENTRAL LGE.—Div 1: Aston Villa 9, Huddersfield 0—Bradford C. 3, Notts Co. 2—Manchester Utd 1, Manchester City 2—Sheffield Utd 2, W. Bromwich 1. Postponed: Newcastle v Stoke.

Div 2: Doncaster 4, Blackpool 1—Grimsby 1, York 0—Leeds 7, Wigan 1—Port Vale 0, Leicester 1. Postponed: Middlesbrough v Scunthorpe.

GOLA LGE.—Frickley 1, Enfield 0.

SERVOWARM ISTHMIAN LGE.—Prem *Div: Windsor 2, Epsom 5.*

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LGE.—Prem. Div: Barnstaple 3, Bideford 1—Bristol Manor Farm 1, Devizes 0—Chippenham 0, Bristol City 0—*Melksham 0, Paulton 0*—Shepton Mallet 2, Weston-s-Mare 2.

SOMERSET PRO CUP. — Final, 2nd Leg: Yeovil 1, Bath 3 (Bath win 4-1 on agg.).

WILSON'S ARMY CHALL CUP. — Final: 18n King's Regt 3, Army Engineer Support Group 2 (Military Stadium, Aldershot).

MIDWEEK LGE.—Southend 4, Bournemouth 0.

TUESDAY'S LATE RESULTS

SOUTHERN LGE. — Midland Div: Dudley 1, Bromsgrove 2.

RUGBY UNION. — Bridgend 35, Cross Keys 9—Cardiff 15, S. Wales Police 0—London Scottish 16, Saracens 19—Pontypridd 6, Spain 4—England Students 4, The Rest 30 (Walsall)—National Prison Service 12, Rugby 10—Hayes (Middlesex) 6, Fijian Armed Services 22.

BATH COMB CUP. Final: Combe Down 9, Midsomer Norton 6.

RUGBY LEAGUE.—Silk Cut Challenge Cup, Semi-final Replay: Hull 22, Castleford 16 (at Headingley): Hull met Wigan in final at Wembley).

Basketball

SIX SIDES APPLY TO JOIN LEAGUE

Six teams want to join the Second Division of the National Basketball League next season. St Albans, Peterborough, Oldham, Brixton, Stoke and Cleveland will have their applications vetted at an EBA meeting at Nottingham tomorrow.

Four new applicants for the women's Second Division are Swindon, Bracknell, Tyneside and Birmingham.

LLOYD CAN GO

David Lloyd, the England and Manchester United forward, has been transfer-listed by the Carlsberg National Basketball League champions. Lloyd has indicated he would like a player-coach role.

Angling

THAMES VALLEY RE-STOCKED

Some 10,000 small salmon are to be put into the rivers Chess, Loddon and Pang, it was announced yesterday by the Thames Water Authority.

Another 60,000 will be stocked into other waters within the Thames catchment area during May, after the flood season has ended.

Snooker

WHITE'S PRICE CUT

Corals report heavy backing for Jimmy White for the Embassy World Snooker Championship, the final stages of which begin at Sheffield tomorrow. White is 9-2 second favourite behind Steve Davis who, at 11-8, is fancied to win the title for the mourth time with Silvino Francisco a popular outsider.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE. — Chicago White Sox 4, Milwaukee 2—Minnesota 6, California 2—Seattle 6, Oakland 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. — New York Mets 6, St Louis 5—Chicago Cubs 2, Pittsburg 1—San Francisco 4, San Diego 3—Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 0—Houston 2, Los Angeles 1.

Cricket

Martin Crowe 100 saves N. Zealand

MARTIN CROWE doggedly steered New Zealand to safety on the fourth day of the second Test aaginst the West Indies in Georgetown yesterday.

Crowe, the younger of two brothers in the New Zealand team, inched from 72 at the start of the day to 87 at lunch — and later reached his century at a much faster pace.

His excellent innings, in his 21st Test, helped New Zealand reach 404 for seven wickets by the tea interval.

This put them 107 runs behind the West Indies massive first innings total of 511 for six *declared.*

Draw now likely

New Zealand were still 29 runs short of saving the follow on at lunch, with four wickets standing. But they speeded up *the scoring in the second session* of the day.

On a pitch that has remained ideal for batting throughout, the match now seems certain to end in a draw.

Crowe's marathon innings was *completely chanceless,* and his unswerving application took him to 159 not out by tea.

His fifth-wicket partner, Jeremy Coney, with whom he had already added a record 132 at the start of play, was caught at first slip by Vivian Richards after 25 minutes' play when he attempted to drive fast bowler Michael Holding.

He made 73, batting three hours fixe minutes, and the stand finally was worth 142, breaking the previous record for New Zealand against the West Indies of 110 set by Brian Hastings and Vic Pollard in the 1968-69 series in New Zealand.

WEST INDIES.—First Innings 511-6 dec. (R. B. Richardson 185, D. L. Haynes 90, P. J. Dujon 60 not, H. A. Gomes 53, A. L. Logie 52).

NEW ZEALAND.—First Innings
J. G. Wright run out 37
K. R. Rutherford, c Dujon b Garner 4
J. J. Crowe b Marshal 22
*G. P. Howard, c Haynes g Marshall 4
M. D. Crowe not out 159
J. V. Coney, c Richards b Holding 73
R. J. Hadlee, c Dujon b Marshall 16
I. D. S. Smith, lbw b Marshall 53
Extras (b 12, lb 2, w 6, nb 26) 46
Total (7 wkts) 404
Wickets: 5-240, 6-261, 7-404.
To bat: B. L. Cairns, S. L. Boock, E. J. Chatfield.
Bowling: Marshall 29-2-105-3; Garner 36-5-68-1; Holding 22-6-62-1; Butts 47-12-113-0; Richards 8-1-22-0; Gomes 8-2-20-0.
Umpires: D. J. Narine and L. H. Barker.

Powerboats

CAMPBELL'S NEW BOAT

By RAY BULMAN

Gina Campbell yesterday launched the craft which she hopes will win her this year's overall *British Offshore Drivers'* Championship.

She is now fully recovered *from injuries* sustained in a crash while trying to improve her own speed record of 122·85 mph last October and Campbell's new boat, AGFA *Bluebird, is* 500lb lighter than the craft which gave her four victories last year.

It is also fitted with two of the latest 160hp Mercury, each producing about 12hp more than her old units. "This combination should give me at least another six mph and make all the difference between winning and just being placed," said Campbell.

Fencing

WILLIAMS IN GOOD FORM

By BILL MEREDITH

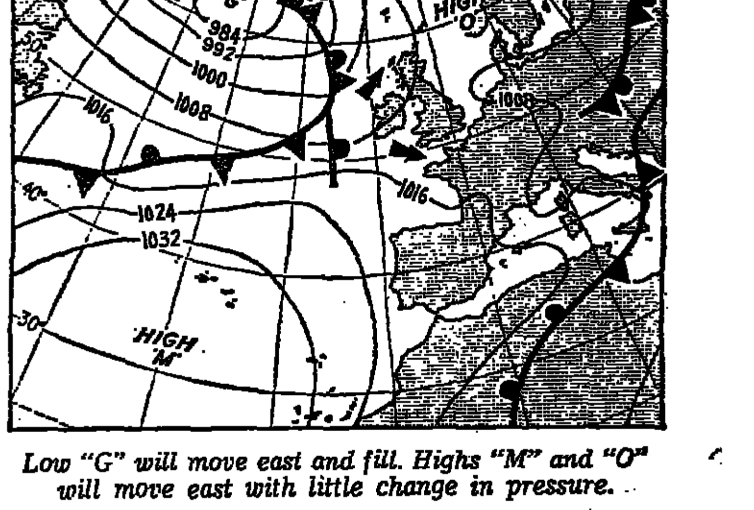
Ian Williams of Salle Gauchev was one of *the few British fencers* to make his mark in the World Youth Championships in Arnhem.

His performance in the sabre, where he missed going into the last 24 by one hit, was impressive in a high-class competition.

Janusz Olech of Poland was the eventual winner while Zsolt Ersek of Hungary captured the *foil crown. In the* epee Herve Faget of France, only 5ft 6in, showed great style and courage to battle his way to the title.

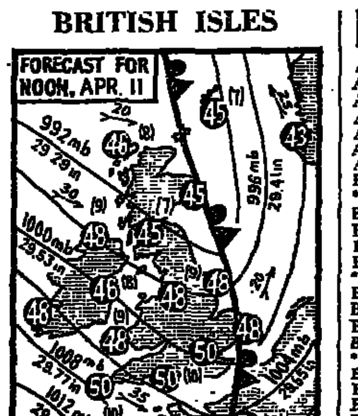
WORLD YOUTH CH'SHIP (Arnhem). —Foil: Z. Ersek (Hungary). Epee: H. Faget (France). Sabre: J. Olech (Poland). Women's Foil: A. Richter (W. Germany).

ATLANTIC WEATHER—Noon April 10



Low "G" will move east and fill. Highs "M" and "O" will move east with little change in pressure.

BRITISH ISLES



Issued at 6.30 p.m.

Black circles show temperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The equivalent temperature in Centigrade is given alongside in brackets. *Arrows indicate wind* direction and speed in m.p.h. Pressures in millibars and inches.

BRITISH RESORTS

Reports for the 24 hours to 6 p.m. yesterday:

	Sun hrs.	Rain ins.	Max. Temps. F	C	Weather (day)
East					
Tynem'th	—	0.10	41	5	Rain am
Scarboro'	—	0.11	45	6	Dull
Bridlington	—	0.13	45	6	Cldy pm
Cromer	0.4	0.04	46	8	Cloudy
Lowestoft	1.3	0.04	50	10	Cloudy
Clacton	6.5	0.11	54	12	Thunder
Margate	—	0.10	52	11	Sun am
South					
Folkestone	7.8	0.24	54	12	Shrs pm
Hastings	9.3	—	54	12	Sunny
Eastb'rne	11.2	—	54	12	Sunny
Worthing	10.2	—	55	13	Sunny
Littl'ton	10.3	—	55	13	Sunny
Bognor	10.4	—	54	12	Sunny
Hayling I.	9.7	—	54	12	Sunny
Southsea	8.8	—	55	13	Thunder
Ryde	10.3	—	55	13	Sunny
Sandown	11.1	—	55	13	Sunny
Ventnor	11.0	—	53	11	Sunny
B'mouth	6.9	0.07	55	13	Shrs pm
Poole	5.2	0.22	55	13	Showers
Swanage	10.0	—	57	14	Sunny
Weymouth	9.3	—	54	12	Sunny
Exmouth	7.9	—	55	13	Sunny
Teignm'th	7.0	—	55	13	Sunny
Torquay	9.0	0.02	57	14	Sunny
Falmouth	9.2	0.06	54	12	Sunny
Penzance	9.3	0.03	54	12	Shrs pm
Scilly Is.	10.4	0.02	55	13	Sunny
Jersey	10.9	0.01	55	13	Sunny
Guernsey	9.9	0.03	55	13	Sunny
West					
Newquay	9.8	—	57	14	Sunny
Ilfrac'be	—	—	52	11	Sunny
Southport	2.5	0.01	43	9	Cloudy
Morec'be	2.4	0.14	54	12	Cloudy
Douglas	0.4	0.03	46	8	Cldy pm
Wales					
Colwyn B.	0.2	0.01	50	10	Cldy am
Tenby	7.0	—	54	12	Sunny
Scotland					
Eskdale'r	—	—	43	6	Rain pm
Prestwick	—	—	48	9	Rain pm
Glasgow	—	—	48	9	Clouds
Tiree	1.4	0.01	50	10	Bright
Stornoway	5.4	—	50	10	Rain pm
Lerwick	0.7	—	45	7	Shrs pm
Wick	1.0	—	45	7	Sun pm
Kinloss	4.3	—	52	11	Brnt pm
Aberdeen	0.5	0.11	45	7	Bright
St Andrew's	—	—	43	6	Shrs pm
Edinburgh	—	—	45	7	Cloudy
Nthn Ireland					
Belfast	—	0.01	50	10	Cloudy
Lake Dist.					
Ambleside	—	0.17	50	10	Cloudy
Kendal	—	—	56	13	Cloudy
Keswick	0.2	0.05	50	10	Cloudy

LONDON READINGS

Max. temp. (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) 57F (14C); Min. temp. (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) 43F (6C); Rainfall trace; *Sunshine 8·2 hours.*

In Britain yesterday (daytime): Warmest: London Weather Centre, Torquay 57F (14C); Coldest: Tynemouth 41F (5C); Wettest: Blackpool 0·26 inch; *Sunniest:* Eastbourne 11·2 hours.

HOME AND ABROAD

Ajaccio	s	63	17	Locarno	f	63	17
Akrotiri	s	68	20	London	f	57	14
Alexandria	f	75	24	*. Angelsi	s	59	15
Algiers	s	68	20	Luxemburg	f	48	9
Amstrdm	s	52	11	Luxor	s	91	33
Ascension	f	84	29	Madrid	s	68	20
Athens	s	75	23	Majorca	s	68	20
Bahrain	s	82	28	Malaga	s	68	20
*Barbados	f	84	29	Malta	s	81	27
Barcelona	s	61	16	Manchstr	c	45	7
Belfast	c	46	8	Melborne	s	82	28
Belgrade	s	75	24	*Mexico C.	f	61	16
Berlin	r	54	12	Miama	c	75	24
*Bermuda	r	64	18	Milan	s	64	18
Biarritz	f	54	12	Montreal	c	34	1
Bmgnhm	th	50	10	Moscow	c	45	7
Blackpool	s	48	9	Munich	r	45	8
Bordeaux	c	54	12	Naples	s	72	22
*Boston	s	43	6	Newcastle	c	41	5
Boulogne	f	50	10	N. Delhi	s	81	27
Bristol	c	52	11	New York	s	42	6
Brussels	th	48	9	Nice	s	68	20
Budapest	c	57	14	Oporto	f	55	13
*B. Aires	c	70	21	Oslo	s	37	3
Cairo	s	81	27	Paris	c	48	9
Cape Tn	s	81	27	Peking	s	66	19
Cardiff	r	50	10	Perth	c	70	21
Cologne	f	52	11	Prague	f	52	11
Copnhgn	c	36	2	Reykjavik	r	43	6
*Chicago	f	37	3	Rhodes	f	64	18
Corfu	s	77	25	*Rio de J.	c	79	26
*Dallas	f	64	18	Riyadh	f	77	25
Denver	f	57	14	Rome	f	64	18
Dublin	c	48	9	Salzburg	r	43	6
Dubrovnk	s	72	22	*S. Frisco	c	55	13
Edinbrgh	c	45	7	*Santiago	s	68	20
Faro	th	61	16	*S. Paulo	c	81	27
Florence	f	66	19	Seoul	r	68	20
Frankfurt	f	55	13	Singapore	f	90	32
Funchal	f	63	17	Strasburg	f	59	15
Geneva	f	48	9	Stockhlm	s	37	3
Gibraltar	f	64	18	Sydney	c	72	22
Glasgow	c	46	8	Tangier	c	61	16
Guernsey	f	52	11	Tel Aviv	s	70	21
Helsinki	s	34	1	Tenerife	f	70	21
Hongkng	th	68	20	Toronto	c	38	3
Innsbruck	r	43	6	Tokyo	s	66	19
Inverness	c	48	9	Tunis	f	70	21
I.o.M.	r	46	8	Valencia	s	66	19
Istanbul	s	64	18	*Vancvr	s	52	11
Jeddah	s	84	29	Venice	f	61	16
Jersey	s	54	12	Vienna	r	54	12
Karachi	s	91	33	Warsaw	c	52	11
Larnaca	s	68	20	*Wshngtn	f	45	7
L. Palmas	f	70	21	Wellingtn	s	64	18
*Lima	s	77	25	Zurich	c	48	9
Lisbon	f	59	15				

Key: C—cloudy; f—fair; r—rain; s—sunny; th—thunder. Temperatures (F&C) lunchtime generally. Asterisk indicated previous days readings.

SKI-ING CONDITIONS

The following reports were supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain:

	Depth l	Depth u	Conditions	Piste	o.P.	Weather & Temp(F) 5 pm
Crans						
Montana	40	150	g	h	f	50
Flaine	75	220	g	pd	sn	28
Verbier	20	195	g	pd	fa	43

Key: l—lower; u—upper; c—cloudy; cl—cloudy; cr—crust; f—fine; fa—fair; fo—fog; g—good; h—heavy; i—icy; o.P.—off Piste; pd—powder; pr—poor; r—rain; sn—snow; sp—spring; th—thaw; v—varied; w—worn. Depths in Centimetres, temperatures in Fahrenheit.

SCOTLAND

CAIRNGORMS.—Upper and middle runs: complete, wet snow on a firm base. Lower slopes: patchy cover, wet snow. Vertical runs: 1,400ft. Hill and middle runs: clear. *Snow level:* 2,400ft.

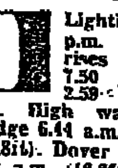
GLENSHEE. — Insufficient snow for ski-ing.

GLENCOE (open Saturdays, Sundays, Mondays only). — Insufficient snow for ski-ing.

LECHT. — Upper runs: no snow. Middle runs: some complete, wet snow. Lower slopes: patchy cover, wet snow. Vertical runs: 400ft. Hill and main roads: clear. Snow level: 2,000ft.

Forecast for today: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, heavy at times and falling as snow above 2,000ft. Freezing level 3,000ft. Fresh or strong westerly wind.

Outlook for tomorrow: Mainly dry at first, further rain or snow later, strong winds persisting.



Lighting-up time 8.20 p.m. to 5.42 a.m. Sun rises 6.14 a.m., sets 7.50 p.m. Moon rises 2.59 a.m., sets 9.52 a.m. High water at London Bridge 6.44 a.m. (22.4ft); 7.8 p.m. (20.8ft). Dover 3.53 a.m. (19.8ft); 4.19 p.m. (18.8ft).

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TELEVISION

THURSDAY GUIDE BY RONALD HASTINGS

BBC-1

6 50 a.m. BREAKFAST TIME, with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. 9.20 Battle of the Planets. 9.40 The Monkees, repeat.

10 05 WHY DON'T YOU . . .? Games with the Belfast gang. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Bonanza: Anatomy of a Lynching, rpt. 11.40 Kopje—A Rock for All Seasons: repeat of the film about African wildlife among the ancient rocks.

12 30 NEWS, WEATHER. 12.57 Regional News (London and South East only: Financial Report and News). 1 Pebble Mill at One, with interior designer Maggie Colvin and Bill Evkyn in the P.M. house. 1.45 Trumpton, rpt.

2 00 RACING FROM CHELTENHAM—For the 2.15, 2.50 and 3.25 races. 3.40 Cartoon Double Bill, by Tex Avery. 3.52 (not London) Regional News. 3.55 Mop and Sniff: The Circus. 4.10 Ivor the Engine, rpt.

4 15 JIGSAW—Repeat. 4.30 Bananaman, rpt. 4.35 Dogtanian and the Three Muskehounds.

5 00 JOHN CRAVEN'S NEWSROUND. 5.5 Blue Peter: Michael Sundin flies with the Red Arrows. (Ceefax.) 5.35 Dr Kildare, rpt. (Wales: Wales Today).

6 00 NEWS, WEATHER.

6 35 REGIONAL MAGAZINES. (Wales: Dr. Kildare.)

7 00 EASTENDERS — Another chapter from Albert Square. (Ceefax.)

7 30 TOMORROW'S WORLD—Starting another new series with a possible bubbling answer to the Bermuda Triangle, a house that can turn its back on neighbours and a leaping motorcycle sidecar.

7 55 TOP OF THE POPS—Introduced by John Peel and Janice Long.

8 30 ★ A QUESTION OF SPORT—Last of the present series, which has remained enjoyable but needs the stricter discipline which, for instance, Ray Alan brings to Channel 4's travel quiz, Where in the World? (Ceefax.) (Wales: Week In Week Out.)

9 00 NEWS, WEATHER.

9 25 I WOKE UP ONE MORNING—The four men prepare for a social evening in the neighbouring women's ward.

9 55 COVER UP. Feature-length episode to introduce a new American adventure series which starts tomorrow. A fashion photographer (Jennifer O'Neill), after her husband's murder in South America, teams up with a soldier (Jon-Erik Hexum) to sort out international espionage under the guidance of Richard Anderson. (Ceefax.)

11 25 ROCKSCHOOL—Crossover Styles. Repeat. 11.50 Weather.

BBC-2

6 30 a.m.-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY.

2 30 "GO CHASE YOURSELF" (1938, b/w)—Madcap comedy with Lucille Ball and her incompetent bank cashier husband (Joe Penner). Their caravan is hijacked by crooks. 3.10 Racing from Cheltenham for the 4 race.

4 30 CONVERSATIONS WITH WILLARD VAN DYKE — Film about the work of the pioneer photographer who became a film-maker in 1936, hoping to improve the world. 5.25 News, Weather. 5.30 And It's Chardstock To Bat . . . John Arlott on village cricket between teams on the border of Somerset and Devon. First shown on BBC West.

6 00 THE INVADERS—Dark Outpost. Vincent finds a treatment centre for aliens disguised as an army base in the desert. He is captured, once again.

6 50 PHIL SILVERS—As Sergeant Bilko, in "Mardi Gras". How is it that the BBC can endlessly repeat this ancient black and white series when our own programmes of less antiquity, and far more quality, are ignored?

7 15 100 GREAT SPORTING MOMENTS—Olga Korbut. For the second week running this series chooses a gymnast. At the Munich Olympics, 1972.

7 25 FUGARD'S PEOPLE—Profile of the South African playwright, with extracts from his plays.

8 30 TOPOL'S ISRAEL—In his third film he joins a reserve army unit, then goes on to the Sea of Galilee.

9 00 ★ YES MINISTER—The Whisky Priest. Repeat. (Ceefax.)

9 30 FORTY MINUTES—Matters of Life and Death. At Guy's Evelina Children's Hospital where a whole ward lies empty and 15 desperately ill babies have been turned away in a month. The problem is given as Government cuts affecting specialist nurses.

10 10 JOAN ARMATRADING—Second part of the concert recorded in Birmingham. (Simultaneous stereo broadcast with Radio 1.)

11 00 NEWSNIGHT. At 11.45 Weather.

11 50 ANIMATION NOW—Sing Beast Sing. Film from Canada. 12 Weekend Outlook, Open University preview.

12 05-1 OPEN UNIVERSITY.

ITV Thames

6 15 a.m. GOOD MORNING BRITAIN. 9.25 Thames News Headlines, followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 Cartoon Time, two repeats. 10.40 Marilyn Baker, Songwriter. 11.10 Fabulous Funnies, cartoon.

11 30 ABOUT BRITAIN—The River Parrett. A journey with Clive Gunnell. 12 Foxtales. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1 News. 1.20 Thames News.

1 30 FALCON CREST—The Trump Card. 2.25 Home Cookery Club: Cottage Pizza. 2.30 Daytime, with Sarah Kennedy. 3 Gems. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4 00 FOXTALES — Repeat. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 Wonders in Letterland: Debbie in the Land of B. 4.40 First Post. 5 Dangermouse. 5.15 Thames Sport.

5 45 NEWS.

6 00 THAMES NEWS—With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins.

6 25 HELP!—From Viv Taylor Gee: Heroin.

6 35 CROSSROADS.

7 00 EMMERDALE FARM—Jackie wants to leave Alison, but has he the courage to tell her?

7 30 STREET HAWK—Fire on the Wing.

8 30 MINDER—The Beer Hunter. Repeat of the one in which Arthur went out drinking with Yorkie, an old army mate, but lost him.

9 30 TV EYE—The Iron Fist. Filming the fighting on both sides, as the Israeli army continues to withdraw from southern Lebanon.

10 00 NEWS AT TEN; followed by Thames News Headlines.

10 30 KOJAK—Conspiracy of Fear. Investigating the death of a young lawyer who was actually an undercover policeman. Repeat.

11 30 LOOKS FAMILIAR—Denis Norden repeat.

12 15 NIGHT THOUGHTS—With Mary Craig.

Channel 4

2 35 p.m. ALL THE RIVERS RUN—Drama series from Australia, part three repeat. 4.30 The People's Court, Judge Wapner presiding.

5 00 "THE BATTLE OF CHINA" (1944, b/w)—Documentary on the six years of attacks on China by the Japanese, up to 1937 when the Chinese were outraged by the massacre at Nanking.

6 10 "THE MEMPHIS BELLE" (1944)—Colour film by William Wyler of an American Flying Fortress bomber and her crew making their final mission over Germany.

7 00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS—At 7.50 Comment and Weather.

8 00 MIRROR IMAGE—Fiat Lux, Commercial Breakdown. The band recorded at London's Marquee.

9 00 POOKIESNACKENBURGER IN RIVER OF LOVE — The busking group take to the river and find the lost island of Cthullu.

9 30 BIRTH OF A NATION—Repeating the first of David Leland's four film dramas reflecting aspects of contemporary education, here set in a large comprehensive with a disagreement over corporal punishment.

11 00 DESIGN MATTERS—Living Space and Market Places? Examining public spaces in three very different towns: Ely, where they opposed a proposed large supermarket; Middlesbrough, where they are said to be "large, sterile areas"; and Brighton, where there are disagreements over Sussex Square and The Lanes.

11 25 -11.50 ARE YOU TAKING THE TABLETS? — Thou Shalt Have No Other God. Starting a new ten-part series in which guests confront an audience of young people on the relevance of the Ten Commandments today. Originally shown in the Tyne Tees region last year.

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ITV REGIONS

TVS

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 TVS Weather.
9 27 Do It Daily; Sesame St.
10 25 Matt & Jenny.
10 50 Wattoo, Wattoo.
11 00 Fireball XL5.
11 30 About Britain.
12 00 Foxtales.
12 10 Mooncat & Co.
12 30 The Sullivans.
1 00 News; TVS News.
1 30 Home Cookery Club.
1 35 Falcon Crest
2 30 Daytime.
3 00 Gems; TVS News.
3 30 The Parlour Game.
4 00 Foxtales.
4 15 Batfink.
4 20 Wonders in Letterland.
4 45 First Post.
5 00 Dangermouse.
5 15 Blockbusters.
5 45 News.
6 00 Coast to Coast.
6 35 Crossroads.
7 00 Emmerdale Farm.
7 30 Street Hawk.
8 30 Minder.
9 30 TV Eye.
10 00 News; TVS News.
10 30 Putting on the South: a tribute to the Bournemouth Orchestras.
11 30 The New Avengers.
12 30 Company.

Anglia

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Sesame Street.
10 25 Cartoon Time.
10 40 The Protectors.
11 05 Fireball XL5.
11 30 About Britain.
12 00 Foxtales.
12 10 Mooncat & Co.
12 30 The Sullivans.
1 00 News; Anglia News.
1 30 The Champions, rpt.
2 30 Daytime.
3 00 Gems; Anglia News.
3 30 Sons and Daughters.
4 00 Foxtales.
4 15 Batfink.
4 20 Wonders in Letterland.
4 40 First Post.
5 00 Dangermouse.
5 15 Blockbusters.
5 45 News.
6 00 About Anglia.
6 35 Crossroads.
7 00 Anything Goes.
7 30 Street Hawk.
8 30 Minder, rpt.
9 30 TV Eye.
10 00 News; Anglia News.

10 30 "The Man Inside" (1976 actioner): James Franciscus.
12 15 Thursday Topic.

Central

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Sport Billy.
9 50 Ace Crawford.
10 15 Two for a Laugh.
11 30 About Britain.
12 00 Foxtales.
12 10 Mooncat & Co.
12 25 European Folk Tales.
12 40 Contact.
1 00 News; Central News.
1 30 The Irish RM.
2 30 Daytime.
3 00 Gems; News.
3 30 Sons and Daughters.
4 00 Foxtales.
4 15 Batfink.
4 20 Wonders in Letterland.
4 40 First Post.
5 00 Dangermouse.
5 15 Diff'rent Strokes.
5 45 News.
6 00 Crossroads.
6 25 Central News.
7 00 Emmerdale Farm.
7 30 Street Hawk.
8 30 Minder, rpt.
9 30 TV Eye.
10 00 News; Central News.
10 35 Central Lobby.
11 05-12.10 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace, b/w.

Yorkshire

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Weather; Sesame Street.
10 25 Gather Your Dreams.
10 50 The Cop and the Kid.
11 15 Abigail.
11 30 About Britain.
12 00 Foxtales.
12 10 Mooncat & Co.
12 30 Calendar Lunchtime.
1 00 News; Calendar News.
1 30 The Love Boat.
2 30 Daytime.
3 00 Gems; News.
3 30 Sons and Daughters.
4 00 Foxtales.
4 15 Batfink.
4 20 Wonders in Letterland.
4 40 First Post.
5 00 Dangermouse.
5 15 Sounds Good.
5 45 News.
6 00 Calendar.
6 35 Crossroads.
7 00 Emmerdale Farm.
7 30 Street Hawk.
8 30 Minder, rpt.
9 30 TV Eye.

10 00 News; Calendar News.
10 30 Live at City Hall: Peggy Lee.
11 00-12 Hardcastle & McCormick.

HTV

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Weep No More, My Lady.
9 50 Gather Your Dreams.
10 20 The Champions, rpt.
11 10 Silver Spoons.
11 30 About Britain.
12 00 Foxtales.
12 10 Mooncat & Co.
12 30 The Sullivans.
1 00 News; HTV News.
1 30 A Country Practice.
2 25 Home Cookery Club.
2 30 Daytime.
3 00 Gems; HTV News.
3 30 Sons and Daughters.
4 00 Foxtales.
4 15 Batfink.
4 20 Wonders in Letterland.
4 40 First Post.
5 00 Dangermouse.
5 15 Diff'rent Strokes.
5 45 News.
6 00 HTV News/Wales at Six.
6 35 Crossroads.
7 00 Emmerdale Farm.
7 30 Street Hawk.
8 30 Minder, rpt.
9 30 TV Eye.
10 00 News; HTV News.
10 30 Weekend Outlook.
10 35 Aeroplanes Bite Fools—the life of an aerobatic pilot.
11 05 The Streets of San Francisco.
12 00 Guess Who's Coming to Dinner.
12 30 Weather.
HTV Wales: 10.30 p.m. China—A Door Opens. 11.30-12.30 Streets of San Francisco.

S4C

1 00 Silents Please.
1 25 Alice.
2 00-2.15 Ffalabalam.
2 50 28 Up.
4 15 The Making of Britain.
4 45 Ffalabalam.
5 00 Deri Deg.
5 05 Scwbi-dw.
5 30 Bewitched.
6 00 Brookside.
6 30 Be Nesa?
7 00 Newyddion Saith.
7 30 Cerdded Afon.
8 05 Cywrain Grefft.
8 35 Awyr Iach.

9 05 Llygad y Geiniog; Penawdau Newyddion.
9 40 Dance on 4—Donn Pennebaker's Dance Black America.
10 55 Ailey Celebrates Ellington.
11 20-12.35 "Our Hospitality" (1925 b/w comedy): Buster Keaton.

TSW

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Sesame Street.
10 25 The Intruders.
10 50 Fireball XL5.
11 15 The World's Children.
11 30 About Britain.
12 00 Foxtales.
12 10 Mooncat & Co.
12 30 The Sullivans.
1 00 News; Local News.
1 30 The Love Boat.
2 30 Daytime.
3 00 Gems.
3 30 Sons and Daughters.
4 00 Foxtales.
4 15 Batfink.
4 20 Wonders in Letterland.
4 40 First Post.
5 00 Dangermouse.
5 15 Gus Honeybun.
5 20 Crossroads.
5 45 News.
6 00 Today South West.
6 30 Gardens for All.
7 00 Emmerdale Farm.
7 30 Street Hawk.
8 30 Minder, rpt.
9 30 TV Eye.
10 00 News; Local News.
10 35 The Yellow Rose.
11 30 Shelley.
12 00 Postscript.
12 05 Weather; Shipping.

Channel

9 25 Little House on the Prairie.
10 15 A Chance to Meet . . .
10 25-5.15 As TSW.
5 15 Beverly Hillbillies.
5 45 News; Channel Report.
6 30 Crossroads.
6 55 Jan & Steve.
7 00-12 As TSW.
12 00 News & Weather in French.

Open University

BBC 2 TV: 6.30 a.m. M101. 6.55-7.20 S101. Midnight Weekend Outlook. 12.5 T291. 12.30-1 T252. Radio 4 VHF: 11.30 p.m.-12.10 E355. Radio 3 VHF: 6.35 a.m.-6.55 T101.

RADIO

FOUR

5 55 on l/w Shipping.
6 00 News Briefing.
6 10 Farming Today.
6 25 Prayer for the Day.
6 30 Today.
8 43 Griff Rhys Jones reads Roald Dahl: Boy—Tales of Childhood.
9 00 News.
9 05 Ray Gosling in the House of Harold Morton, rpt.
9 30 Living World, rpt.
10 00 Medicine Now, rpt.
10 30 Morning Story.
10 45 Service.
11 00 "Where to Light a Candle Is to Say a Prayer": the Russian Orthodox Church of Combe Martin, Devon.
11 48 History Reflected.
12 00 The Food Programme.
12 27 Just a Minute, rpt.
12 55 Weather.
1 00 The World at One.
1 40 The Archers.
1 55 on l/w Shipping.
2 00 The Great and Good Mr. Handel: last of three programmes.
2 47 From Thames Maru to Tokyo: 4, The Company We Keep.
3 00 "Close Up" by Carlos Gorostiza, translated and adapted for radio by Hal Brown. Hugo and Lita enjoy watching the world go by from their balcony but one evening they witness a tragic and disturbing scene.
4 00 Enquire Within.
4 10 Bookshelf, rpt.
4 40 Story Time: "A Gun for Sale" (9).
5 00 PM (5.50 on l/w Shipping).
5 55 Weather.
6 00 News; Financial news.
6 30 Brain of Britain, rpt.
7 00 News.
7 05 The Archers.
7 20 Any Answers?
7 40 International Assignment.
8 10 Hi-tech.
8 40 Profile.
9 00 Does He Take Sugar?
9 30 The Archive Auction.
9 45 Kaleidoscope.
10 15 Book at Bedtime: "The Magic Toyshop" (9).
10 30 The World Tonight.
11 15 Financial World.
11 30 Winter at Deepdale, rpt.: Paul Smith in the Yorkshire Dales.
12 00-12.15 News. Weather.
12 33 Shipping forecast.
VHF: 1.55 p.m.-2 Listening Corner. 11 p.m. Study on 4: A Good Idea, but. . . . 11.30-12.10 Open University.

THREE

6 55 Weather.
7 00 News.
7 05 Morning Concert (8-8.5 News).
9 00 News.
9 05 This Week's Composer: Mozart.
10 00 Liszt's Mountain Symphony.
10 30 Clarinet and Piano, rpt.: Tartini arr. Gordon Jacob, Finzi, Lovreglio.
11 10 City of Birmingham SO with Michal Kaznowski (cello), rpt.: Elgar, Paul Patterson, Strauss (11.55-12.15 Six Continents, rpt.).
1 00 News.
1 05 Coull String Quartet: Haydn, Beethoven.
2 00 Kodaly's Pange Lingua: Missa Brevis, rpt.
2 45 An Estonian Symphony: Eduard Tubin's 4th.
3 35 Jeremy Menuhin (piano), rpt.: Bach, Brahms, Debussy.
4 20 British Youth Orchestras: 2, Doncaster Youth Jazz Orchestra.
4 55 News.
5 00 Mainly for Pleasure.
6 30 Bandstand.
7 00 Sorabji's Sonata No. 1 played by Yonty Solomon (piano), rpt.
7 30 BBC Welsh SO conducted by Mariss Jansons, from Cardiff: Weber's Overture: Euryanthe; Dvorak's Cello Concerto in B (soloist Ralph Kirshbaum), Tchaikovsky's 3rd Symphony (8.20-8.40 Battle Cries in the German University: talk by Professor Helmut Bonheim).
9 40 The Living Poet — Alan Brownjohn.
10 00 Music in Our Time: rpt. of the second programme of music by Iannis Xenakis.
10 40 Mary Gladstone's "The Funny Farm" read by Diana Olsson, rpt.
11 00 Borodin Piano Trio, rpt.: Beethoven, Brahms.
11 57-12 News.

TWO

4 00 Howard Pearce.
6 00 Ray Moore.
8 05 Ken Bruce.
10 30 Jimmy Young.
1 05 David Jacobs.
2 00 Gloria Hunniford.
3 30 Music All the Way.
4 00 Steve Jones.
6 00 John Dunn.
8 00 Wally Whyton.
9 55 Sports Desk.
10 00 The News Huddlines.
10 30 Star Sound Extra.
11 00 Brian Matthew.
1 00 Charles Nove.
3 00 Male Voice Choirs, rpt.
3 45-4 Leslie Pearson, rpt.
VHF: 10 p.m.-12 As Radio 1.

ONE

6 00 Adrian John.
8 00 Mike Read.
10 00 Simon Bates.
12 00 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat).
2 30 Steve Wright.
5 00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat).
7 30 Janice Long.
10 00-12 Into the Music, with (10.10-11) Joan Armatrading — simultaneous with BBC2 TV.

WAVELENGTHS

Radio 1: 1089 kHz, 275 m. 1053, 285. Radio 2: 909, 330. 693, 433. (Radio 1/2 VHF: 88-90·2 MHz). Radio 3: 1215, 247. (90·3-92·5). Radio 4: 200, 1500. Greater London 720, 417. (92·94·5, 97·1). World Service: 648, 463. Radio London: 1458, 206. (94.9). LBC: 1152, 261. (97.3). Capital: 1548, 194. (95.8).

WORLD SERVICE RADIO

6 a.m. Newsdesk. 7 World News. 7.9 Twenty-four Hours. 7.30 Short Takes. 7.45 Network U.K. 8 World News. 8.9 Reflections. 8.15 International Soccer Special. 8.30 John Peel. 9 World News. 9.9 British Press Review. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Monitor. 10 News. 10.1 Handel and Oratorio. 10.30 Yes Minister. 11 World News. 11.9 News about Britain. 11.15 New Ideas. 11.25 Week in Wales.

12 noon Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Top Twenty. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1 World News. 1.9 Twenty-four Hours. 1.30 Network U.K. 1.45 Kicking Up the Sawdust. 2 Outlook. 2.45 Land of a Thousand Dances. 3 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 4 World News. 4.9 Commentary. 4.15 Assignment. 4.45 World Today. 5 World News. 5.9 Meridian. 5.40 Week in Wales.

8 p.m. World News. 9.15 Jolly Good Show. 10 World News. 10.9 World Today. 10.25 Week in Wales. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11 World News. 11.9 Commentary. 11.15 Merchant Navy. 11.30 Meridian.

12 midnight World News. 12.9 News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Ralph McTell. 1 News. 1.1 Outlook. 1.30 At Home with . . . 1.45 Ulster Newsletter. 1.50 In the Meantime. 2 World News. 2.9 British Press Review. 2.15 Art of Kathleen Ferrier. 2.30 Sacred Symphonies. 3 World News. 3.9 News about Britain. 3.15 World Today. 3.30 Business Matters. 4 Newsdesk. 4.30 Country Music Profile. 5.45 World Today.

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CONCERTS

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BIRTHS

BENDING.—On April 4, to Monica (nee Riddell) and Paul, a son (*Christopher Mark*), brother for Nicola.

CANDY.—On March 27, to ELIZABETH (nee Thimbleby) and Ian, a son (Thomas), a brother for James and Charles.

COOKE. — On April 10, to JANET (nee Fairbairn) and MICHAEL, a son (Alexander William), a brother for James, Matthew, Michael and Louise.

DACOMBE.—On April 9, to PENELOPE (nee Posford) and ROBERT, a son (Jack Sebastian William).

GAUNTLETT. — On April 3, at Berkeley, to BELINDA (nee West) and John, a son (Oliver John), a brother for Jane.

GUINNESS. — On April 9, at St Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, *to Louise* and Lesville, a daughter (Molive).

HANKS.—On April 4, at Addenbrookes, Cambridge, to LAURA and ST JOHN, a son.

LAND.—On April 5, at The John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, to JANET (nee Ferguson) and PATRICK, twin sons (Ben and Christopher).

LAWRENCE-JONES.—On April 4, in Sweden, to ANNIKA and WILLIAM, a daughter.

MERREDITH.—On Friday, April 5, at King Edward Memorial Hospital, Bermuda, to Liz (nee Nokes) and Paul, a son (Timothy Edward), a brother for Christopher Jasmine.

MOLLOY.—*On March 27, to LESLEY* (nee Watts) and GEOFFREY, a daughter (Alexandra Jeannette), a *sister for* Joanna.

PITT.—On April 4, at Bath, to Fiona and Andrew, a daughter (Camilla Joanna), a *sister for Harriet and Sophie.*

SPICER.—On April 5, to LAURA and NICHOLAS, a son (John Clayton Alboi), a brother for Jasmine.

SPOKES.—On April 9, to GILLIAN and CHRISTOPHER, a *daughter (Christiane).*

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STEED.—On April 8, at Heatherwood Hospital, Ascot, to VERA (nee Bergen) and John, a daughter (Hannah Julie April), a sister for Rebecca.

STEELE.—On April 10, at the West London Hospital, to CHARLOTTE (nee Lunn) and ANDREW, a son (Rory), a brother for Harry.

WAKEMAN.—On April 4, 1985, at G.M.C., Nottingham, to SUE (nee Strutt) and MARTYN, a son (Thomas Martin).

WARD.—On April 1, in Bristol, to JANE (nee McLean) and PAUL, a daughter (Emily Elizabeth Claire), a sister for Matthew and Susanna.

WATSON.—On April 5, at Queen *Charlotte's Hospital, London,* to CHARLOTTE (née Hall) and ALASTAIR, a son (Andrew Malcolm).

WHIFFEN.—On April 9, at Wexham Park Hospital, Slough, to JEAN (nee Anderson) and RICHARD, a son (Douglas Timothy). Praise The Lord.

WIMBERLEY. — On April 8, in Northern Ireland, to JACK (nee Dunn) and MIKE, a daughter (Philippa Claire).

MARRIAGES

BINDLOSS—RICHARDS.—On April 6, at Bude, COLIN F. BINDLOSS, R.V.M., M.R.C.V.S., younger son of Mr and Mrs A. F. Bindloss, of Bodiemy Gilmrick, to PENELOPE JANE RICHARDS, R.A.V.M., elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. G. L. Richards, of Tiverton, Devon.

GOODALL—COOK. — On April 6, 1985, at Ickenham, Uxbridge, TIMOTHY, elder son of Mr and Mrs E. GOODALL, to LINDA, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Cook, of Hayes, Middx.

SMITH—BEEDLE.—On April 6, in *St George's School Chapel, Dover,* son of Mr and Mrs ALAN SMITH, of Bonn, to PAMELA MARGARET, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs JAMES BEEDLE, of Harpenden, Herts.

GOLDEN WEDDING

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By MAIER ASHER in Jerusalem

ISRAEL threatened yesterday to make life unbearable for Moslem Shi'ite villagers in southern Lebanon if they carry their guerrilla campaign south across the border after the Israeli withdrawal.

The warning came as military funerals were held for two servicemen killed on Tuesday, east of Sidon, when a Moslem teenage "suicide bomber)" drove her car packed with explosives through an Israeli Army checkpoint, without being stopped.

The army has appointed an inquiry into the attack at the Batr-esh-Shouf crossing, five miles north of Jezzine, but the account of London-born Jonathan Roth, 20, one of two soldiers injured in the blast, could result in disciplinary action against some field commanders.

Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, who visited units in the poor city of Tyre yesterday, vowed "quick and appropriate" reprisal for any future guerrilla strikes.

Israel is completing the second phase of its withdrawal from Lebanon involving redeployment of Israeli soldiers along the Litani River, and is expected to activate the third and final pullout to the international border in a few weeks.

Pte Roth, who emigrated to Israel in 1973 with his parents and five brothers and sisters, spokes of "foul-ups" that enabled the suicide bomber to strike.

He said that the girl apparently drove her Lebanese-plate Peugeot through an army checkpoint without being searched. Standing orders forbid such vehicles with fewer than two people to travel around the area.

Israeli media reports said that troops had been alerted to the possibility of attacks by female suicide bombers.

Open to Shi'ites

Israel, meanwhile, has repeated its offer to Mr Nabih Beri, the Shi'ite leader, to give his Amal movement direct control of all the areas in southern *Lebanon with a Shi'ite majority.*

Mr Uri Lubrani, co-ordinator of activities in Lebanon, hinted that Israel may be ready to risk renouncing extensive security arrangements north of the Lebanese border if Mr Berri and his moderate leadership desisted from all guerrilla activity against Israel after the withdrawal.

Girl suicide bomber's smiling last message

By DAVID ZORIAN in Beirut

THE 16-year-old Lebanese girl suicide bomber who blew up herself and two Israeli soldiers told her fellow Shi'ite Moslems yesterday in a posthumous message: "I hope our souls will form an explosive mixture that will blow up as an earthquake on the heads of the enemy."

Sana Mahaidali

Dressed in a two-piece suit and red beret, Sana Mahaidali smiled throughout a three minute video shown on TV.

She made it before driving an explosives-filled Peugeot 504 up beside an Israeli convoy in southern Lebanon near Jessina on Tuesday and detonating it.

"I am very relaxed as I *go to do this operation* which I have chosen because I am carrying out my duty to my people," she said.

"I am from the group that decided on self sacrifice and martyrdom for the sake of liberation of land and people, because I have seen the tragedy of our people from *the humiliation of occupation* and oppression, the killing of children, women and old men.

"I hope that my soul will embrace the spirits of those martyrs who preceded me."

RECENT RECRUIT

Home village raided

Despite her Shi'ite heritage, the girl appears to have been motivated by outrage against *Israeli actions, rather than religious militancy.* The Islamic Resistance Front says she joined only early this year—as increasingly tough Israeli measures in the south aroused growing furv.

Her village of Angoun, near Sidon, was one of several hit in a raid by Israeli troops *across their frontlines on March 21 in which 23 people* were killed.—Reuter.

SIDON CRISIS SPARKS WALK-OUT

By Our Beirut Correspondent

LEBANESE Prime Minister Mr Rashid Karami, frustrated by factional intransigence and the inability of his administration to stop the bloodbath in the port of Sidon, walked out of a Cabinet meeting yesterday and said he would boycott future sessions until peace is restored to the Moslem city.

Mr Karami, however, did not apportion blame and was quick to state that his move did not mean he had offered his resignation from Lebanon's 11-month Cabinet of National Unity.

Less than an hour after Mr Karami's announcement, fighting broke out along the Beirut green line and the mountains east of the capital as battles escalated around Sidon between Christian and Moslem militiamen.

Police and military sources said shells, apparently fired from *Druze-controlled hills,* crashed into Christian residential neighbourhoods, including suburban Baabda near the palace of Christian President Mr Amin Gemayel.

Mr Karami's action, seen by some *political sources* as an attempt to pressure Christian and Moslem colleagues into greater flexibility, increased fears of an all-out war between the Christian and Moslem forces.

Police said fighting in Sidon yesterday killed at least one person and wounded 14.

U.S. Moscow envoy is called home

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

THE U.S. State Department announced yesterday that Mr Shultz, Secretary of State had summoned back his Ambassador to Moscow, Mr Arthur Hartman. An official *said the consultations would* review this weekend "the full range of U.S.-Soviet relations."

The announcement followed the news that Mr Shultz would meet the Soviet Foreign Minister Mr Gromyko in Vienna next month to discuss Summit prospects, and the news of the delivery of a new note from Mr Reagan to Mr Gorbachev.

A White House official said the Reagan letter "reaffirmed" Mr Reagan's interest in a summit.

The official said the reaffirmation concerned "the importance the United States attaches to a resolution of the problems between the two countries."

Cautious approach

The U.S. momentum towards a summit has not changed, but the administration appears to be taking a rather more *cautious* approach — perhaps to avoid the impression that Mr Reagan was running too much after Mr Gorbachev.

The White House Chief of Staff Mr Donald Regan said Mr Reagan was against "meetings for meetings' sake" and that the world would feel let *down if the two leaders met* and accomplished nothing.

He denied however that this was a shift in tone and said the U.S. had always felt there should be a lot of groundwork and an agenda before a summit. Mr Regan also criticised Mr Gorbachev's recent announcement of a nuclear missile freeze as "not begin in good faith."

One official suggested the timing of a summit might depend on the speed with which Mr Gorbachev consolidated his

Dutch doubts on missiles

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

THE Dutch foreign minister, Mr Hans van Broek, said he was disappointed with his talks in Moscow yesterday about medium-range Euromissiles.

He doubted very much whether Russia would heed Holland's appeal for a cut in its medium-range missile force.

Mr van den Broek said the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Gromyko, did not dispute his assessment that there would be no reduction of Soviet SS-20 missile deployments by Nov. 1. This is the deadline Holland *has set for a decision on* whether it will deploy 48 American cruise missiles.

The Dutch Government said last June that if Russia deployed one more SS-20 by November of this year, Cruise missile deployment in Holland would go ahead.

Mr van den Broek told newsmen he believed SS-20 deployment had continued since last June. Indeed, if it had not, he said, last weekend's Kremlin announcement of a freeze on further deployments would have been pointless.

SOCCER CANCELLED

Argentina's entire soccer programme for this weekend was cancelled yesterday by the *Government and the Argentine* Football Association following crowd violence at a match in Buenos Aires in which a 14-year-old boy died and dozens were arrested.

MILK HIJACK

Two masked men ambushed a milk tanker in Whitland, West Wales, yesterday, draining its 4,000-litre load into a ditch *in what police said was part of* a campaign by farmers against EEC milk quotas.

20 CND ARRESTS

Twenty CND members were arrested yesterday after breaking through the perimeter fence at the American Air Force base *in Alconbury, Cambridgeshire.* They were later released without charge.

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PLEDGE ON VIOLENCE TO MINERS

By STEPHEN WARD
Industrial Staff

MR IAN MacGREGOR, Coal Board chairman, has played down reports of violence by returning strikers against miners who worked during the dispute, and renewed the pledge to protect victims.

In a message on the front of the April edition of COAL NEWS being distributed at pitheads this week, he said: "The return to work has been generally orderly, with few incidents of intimidation, though some have been particularly distressing.

"Throughout the dispute, the board gave an *assurance that* management would safeguard the interests of working miners. They will not tolerate any intimidation of individual workmen, or groups of employees, now that everyone is back at work.

Accident risk

"Inside the industry, full disciplinary action, up to and including dismissal, will be taken against offenders. Outside the industry, positive action will be taken, in conjunction with the police, to ensure protection of individuals in the community."

He said a commitment by everyone in the industry "to *restore harmony and good* relations" was essential.

He also warned that after the long break there was an increased risk of accidents.

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TEACHERS

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general secretary, calling for a meeting as soon as the conferences have ended to discuss "respective plans."

It is clear that a united front on the pay issue by the main teaching unions is now on the cards.

At Torquay, Mr Smithies predicted that his union's boycott of work on the new GCSE exams would delay their implementation.

The Government wants pupils to start the new GCSE courses in September next year, but Mr Smithies believes the boycott—which takes effect immediately for staff due to go on GCSE training *and curriculum development* courses — will ruin that timetable.

The union is now committed to stepping up its selective "guerrilla" strikes next term and extending its withdrawal of goodwill to include sport, drama, school trips and other out-of-hours activities that have *so far been* exempted from the ban on unpaid overtime.

Yesterday the union conference decided to increase its £2 per member strike fund levy to £5·40 for next year, indicating the leadership's determination *to keep the campaign low-key* this year while planning for more strikes in 1986.

The rival National Union of Teachers has asked members to put a day's pay into the strike fund, yielding more than £3 million.

No sacrifice

But Mr Smithies said he saw no need to ask members for that sacrifice right now.

"As I *see it, the level of* NAS/UWT action next year will put this year's and last year's in the shade," he said.

"At the moment we are deliberately conducting our campaign on a modest, cost-effective basis. As we read the situation, the 1985 pay settlement will come through arbitration *within a few months,* but the battle will go on next year until the basic question of teachers' salary levels have been resolved.

Speaker after speaker in yesterday's debate stressed that *teachers, unlike the miners,* were not prepared to take industrial action which would hit them in the pocket.

This appeared to be the main reason for defeat of a motion from Derby and Rochdale asking the executive to instruct members throughout the country to stop covering for absent colleagues.

Some local authorities are docking teachers' pay for refusing to cover, "but our members are not going to be prepared to make financial sacrifices," said Mr Roger Bawden, a Colchester teacher who moonlights as a debt collector to eke his teaching salary.

Sir Keith attacked

At another teaching union conference—that of the moderate Assistant Masters' and Mistresses' Association at Folkestone—Mr Edward Hartley, the association's president, said the Education Secretary, Sir Keith Joseph, must persuade the Cabinet to provide more *money for education or resign.*

"We must do all in our power to regain the public's confidence in teachers which I believe Sir Keith to have so dangerously eroded," he said.

Although praising Sir Keith *as "the most radical and innovative* Education Secretary in this half century," Mr Hartley said his "fatal flaw" was that he had "reinforced the myth that teachers have it fairly cushy, live in a world of their own, are stubbornly opposed to change, and secure from disciplinary procedures or dismissal. He has carefully encouraged *the worst popular prejudices* against teachers."

Conference delegates condemned the fact that the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers "even had to debate" *about hitting exams with strikes* this summer.

Today the assistant masters and mistresses will decide whether to recommend withdrawal from covering for absent colleagues and from parent and staff meetings.

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DEATHS (Continued)

CORNTHWAITE.—On April 2, while on holiday in Johannesburg, RICHARD, of Sherborne.

CREES.—On April 7, in hospital, LESLIE JAMES, aged 77. Cremation at Bournemouth, Friday, April 19, at 12 noon. Service at *Milford Baptist Church,* 2 p.m. Family flowers only, please. Donations, if desired, to Royal National Institute for the Blind.

CURTIS.—On April 5, 1985, peacefully at home after a short illness, DORREA MARY, beloved wife of G. R. BILL CURTIS. Requiem Mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Acton Road, Hove, tomorrow (Friday, April 12) at 11 a.m., followed by interment at Hove Cemetery.

CUTLOW.—On April 9, in her sleep at Southlands Hospital, Shoreham, Sussex, FLORENCE ROBERTA (formerly Ball), aged 81, of Ferring, Worthing, previously of Brentwood. Cremation on Monday, April 15, 12.30 p.m., at *Worthing Crematorium.* Family flowers only, but donations, if desired, to First Ferring Scouts, c/o Dillingses, South Front Road, Worthing.

DAVIES. — On April 6, 1985, peacefully in a Bath nursing home, VERA, widow of DAVID SYDNEY DAVIES, F.R.I.B.A., former County Architect of Derbyshire. Funeral service Ravenstone Crematorium, Bath, on Wednesday, April 17, at 12 noon.

HODD.—On April 8 at the City General Hospital, H. RAYMOND, of 54, Churchill Close, Eastbourne. Funeral service and cremation at Carlisle Crematorium, on Friday, April 12, at 10 a.m. Flowers if desired, may be sent to W. H. Reeves, 8, Etterby Street, Carlisle. Memorial service at St Mary's Parish Church, Oldown, Eastbourne, on Tuesday, April 16, at 11.30 a.m.

DRAY. — On April 9, peacefully at home, FREDERICK, dear husband of Peggy, father of Stephen and Heather, grandpa to Joanna, Nicholas and Alastair. Service at Croydon Crematorium, on Wednesday, April 17, at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only. Donations to Mayday Hospital, Croydon, Scanner Appeal Fund, or R.S.P.B.

DRAYTON.—On April 5, suddenly at home, LESLIE JOSEPH DRAYTON, beloved husband of Sheila, and dearly loved father of Robert, Sheena and *Catriona, R.A.F. Pilot 1939-45. Service* at Putney Vale, of London, on Tuesday, April 16, at 10 a.m. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Chest, Heart and Stroke Association.

ELLIOTT.—On April 9, peacefully at Milford-on-Sea, MARION, much beloved wife of Col. GEORGE HAWKSLEY ELLIOTT, and devoted mother and grandmother. Funeral service at Lymington Parish Church, on Friday, April 12, at 11 a.m.

ELLIOTT.—On April 9, *suddenly* at his home, ERIC WILLIAM, of 32, West Farm Avenue, Ashtead, dearly loved husband of Marjorie. Fortified by Rites of Holy Church, Requiem Mass at the Church of Our Lady and St Peter, Leatherhead, on Monday, April 15, at 12 noon.

FAIRCLOTH.—On April 7, 1985, suddenly, FRANCES G. FAIRCLOTH, aged 80 years, widow of Donald Anderson and *Reg Faircloth,* mother of Elizabeth and Stuart and stepmother of John. Funeral service in The Reading Crematorium, South Street, on Monday, April 15, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Cyril H. Lovegrove, 114-116, Oxford Road, Reading, or if desired, donations to The Leukaemia Research Fund, 61, Great Ormond Street, London, W.C.1.

FAULKNER.—On April 4, in hospital, KATHLEEN EMMA, aged 84, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs A. F. FAULKNER, sister of Mrs Phyllis Hoare, and for over 60 years loyal and dear friend of the family of William Willett, *of Chislehurst. She will be sadly missed.*

FIELDHOUSE.—On April 9, in an accident, NICOLA FIELDHOUSE, aged 3, beloved daughter of Tomas and Bill Fieldhouse, of Hampstead, dear sister of Kristen.

FLETCHER.—On April 5, 1985, in hospital, GLADYS ELIZABETH, aged 78 years, of 39, Mace Lane, Market Drayton and formerly of Knebworth, Hertfordshire. Funeral service, at St Mary's Church, Market Drayton, on Monday, April 15, at 2.30 p.m., followed by cremation at Shrewsbury Crematorium. Family flowers only, please. Donations, if wished, to be divided between the British Heart Foundation and St Mary's Church. Inquiries, please, to the funeral directors, W. R. Pugh and Son, tel. Shrewsbury 4646.

FRANKENBURG.—On April 5, 1985, peacefully, CHARIS URSULA, aged 85, widow of Sydney, mother of Peter, John, Miles and Ursula (Kennedy), Justice of the Peace and Freeman of the City of Salford. Private cremation. Donations may be sent to Family Planning, Margaret Pyke House, 27, Mortimer Street, London W1N 8BQ. Letters to 32, Hart Street, Henley-on-Thames.

FRICKER.—On April 4, 1985, peacefully in the Purbeck Nursing Home, BLANCHE, aged 86, of Queen's Road, Swanage, dearly loved wife of William. Cremation at Weymouth today (Thursday) at 11 a.m. Further inquiries to James Smith Ltd, 60a, King's Road, Swanage, tel. 422445.

FRUDD.—On April 2, 1985, suddenly at Royal Hospital, Chelsea, ROBERT HARDY, of the Royal Scots Regiment (The Royal Regiment), in his 79th year. Funeral took place at Brookwood Military Cemetery, Woking, Surrey.

FUGER.—On April 5, HENRY THOMAS (Tom), aged 87 years, of Shore Road, Warsash. Sadly missed by the family. Donations to R.N.L.I. Inquiries to B. Matthews, funeral directors, tel. Southampton 447865.

GARNHAM.—On April 9, peacefully, ROBERT, aged 83, loved by his wife, Pauline and all his family at Seaview and Bembridge. Funeral 2 p.m., April 16, Island Crematorium. Arrangements by A. F. Blake & Sons, 1, Marine Parade, Ventnor, I.O.W.

GRAHAM.—On April 6, 1985, peacefully at a Littlehampton Nursing Home, MAY CATHERINE GRAHAM, aged 88 years, late of Rustington, Sussex. All inquiries, please, to F. A. Holland & Son, Terminus Road, Littlehampton, Sussex, tel. Littlehampton 715929.

GREEN.—On April 8, 1985, peacefully at Cornford House, ALICE MARGARET, aged 85, widow of JOHN *STUART GREEN (O.M.F.), much loved* mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister. Funeral Tuesday, April 16, 2 p.m., Cornford House, Cornford Lane, Pembury, Kent. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to O.M.F., Bridge House, The Vine, Sevenoaks, Kent. "With Christ which is far better."

GREENHOW.—On April 5, 1985, suddenly at home, 41, Whalley Lane, Irby, Wirral, JANE CRAWDEN, dearly loved wife of Captain G. S. GREENHOW, devoted mother of Hilary and fond "nan" of her grandchildren. Service and cremation at Landican Crematorium, on Friday, April 12, at *1.30 p.m. Family flowers only.* Voluntary donations to British Heart Foundation, 5, Castle Street, Liverpool 2. All inquiries to 051-647 8861.

GROVES.—On April 4, suddenly at home, RICHARD, loved husband of Rosemary, father of Christopher and Edward, son of Frank. Thanksgiving service Saturday, April 13, 11.30 a.m., at Holy Trinity, Newtown near Fareham, Hampshire. No flowers, please. Donations to Save the Children Fund.

HALLEWELL.—On April 5, ALDARE HALLEWELL, of Hill Crescent, Totteridge, dearly loved sister, aunt and friend. Funeral service and interment, at Hastings Cemetery, The Ridge, Hastings, Sussex, on Friday, April 19, at 12 noon. Family flowers only, but donations, if desired, to Friends of Finchley Memorial Hospital, Hon. Treas., 112, Temple Avenue, London N20 9EH.

HART.—On Good Friday, April 5, after much suffering bravely borne, SADIE, of Elm Avenue, Orpington, Kent, formerly of Watford, deeply mourned by his wife, Marjorie, family and many friends. At rest at last. *Funeral at St James' Church,* Barnes, on Tuesday, April 16, at 3 p.m., followed by cremation. Inquiries to Hamley Funeral Service Limited, Park Road, Barnes, tel 01-950 7233.

HEFFER.—On April 7, suddenly but peacefully at home, Manoir Farm, Middle Road, Aylesbury, RONALD ARTHUR, aged 60 years. He will be so sadly missed by his loving wife Bunty, sons Roderick and Rex and all his family. Funeral service at Aylesbury Cemetery, on Wednesday, April 17, at 3.30 p.m. Flowers, please, to N.Y. Green, 29, Cambridge Street, Aylesbury.

HILL.—On April 9, at Chadwell Heath Hospital, WINIFRED HILL, beloved *sister of Percy Hill. Funeral service 1* p.m., Friday, April 12, St Mary's Church, High Road, Ilford, followed by cremation at the City of London Crematorium.

HILL-REID.—On April 4, 1985, peacefully, RUTH VIOLET (VI), of Horsham, and formerly of Singapore and Bexhill, beloved aunt of June and of Tony. Funeral service at Holy Trinity Church, Horsham, on Monday, April 15, at 1.45 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Freeman Brothers, funeral directors, Horsham.

HILLS.—On April 4, peacefully at White Farm Lodge, Whitton, GLADYS MABEL (Chips), aged 90, beloved mother of *Jackie and grandmother of Rosy,* Carol, Anne and Michael. Funeral at South West Middlesex Crematorium, on Friday, April 12, at 2 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations, in lieu, if wished, to White Farm Lodge.

HOLMES.—On April 6, 1985, in London, PETER KIRTON, son of Margaret Lilian and dearly beloved brother of Pat, Indy-Ann and Christopher. Funeral private.

JACOMB-HOOD.—On April 9, 1985, JOHN, *dearly loved husband,* father and grandfather. He will be greatly missed. Funeral private. No flowers or letters please.

JERMY.—On March 24, in his sleep in hospital, EDWARD HENRY, much loved *husband of Louisa and father of Stephen,* Richard, Sally and David. R.I.P.

JONES.—On April 8, peacefully in Cardiff, GLADYS MARY, in her 95th year, beloved wife of the late Mr E. T. Jones, of Southgate, N.21.

KILPATRICK.—On April 3, 1985, peacefully in Banbury, SARAH (nee Scott), in her 95th year, widow of JOHN AULD KILPATRICK